

An unusually cagey catnapping caper

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Laurie Johnson didn't expect her cat Oliver to be outside too long Tuesday night.

Laurie is the 10-year-old daughter of Richard and Mary Ann Johnson of Rolling Meadows, and the family says their cats do not usually stay out very long nor roam very far.

But later that evening, Laurie went to sleep without Oliver cuddled up in

bed with her. The next morning, Mrs. Johnson looked out the back door for the cat, but it was not there.

"She never came home," Mrs. Johnson said. "That was the end of Oliver."

The Johnsons think their neighbor, William Ridgeway, caught Oliver in a home-made trap and then dumped the cat somewhere in South Barrington.

Ridgeway doesn't deny that possibility, but he isn't sure. He doesn't

know the identity of most of the cats he traps.

The Johnsons said they love cats. Since moving to their home at 2402 Willow Ln., they have had eight. Oliver was the fifth to disappear.

They now suspect that most have ended up in a cage Ridgeway made with wood and chicken wire.

Ridgeway, 2404 Willow Ln., said he loves cats too. He said he loves all animals.

But he said some people don't know how to take care of their pets. He has a dog, and he built a fence to make sure it stays on his property.

Three years ago he went to the city and borrowed a trap, he said. It didn't catch anything, so he built his own.

The Johnsons are familiar with the trap. Daughter Jean, 17, said Andy, a cat that disappeared last August, ended up in the trap a couple of times and she had to ask one of Ridgeway's

children to let the animal out.

But when Oliver disappeared, the family didn't really know what had happened to the cat.

Daughter Nancy, 15, found out. She talked with a couple of Ridgeway's children, and said they told her that Ridgeway had trapped Oliver and dumped the cat somewhere near Algonquin and Freeman roads.

For the past two days, members of the Johnson family have been search-

ing the area, but aren't too optimistic the cat will ever show up again.

"I doubt it myself unless somebody reports it to us," Johnson said. "It's like finding a needle in a haystack."

Mrs. Johnson is angry. Ridgeway never complained to them about their cats, a fact he admits. Mrs. Johnson said she never knew the cats bothered him.

She added that they don't complain

(Continued on Page 3)

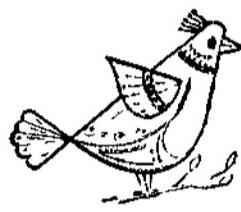
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This morning
in The Herald

POLICE HAVE NO clues in the bizarre murder case in the Bourbon Street area of New Orleans. "The French Quarter Slasher" has claimed five victims since Feb. 14 in a case that one Bourbon Street resident described as "a Jack the Ripper movie." — Page 3.

NOISE IN AND AROUND the home is reaching what the government says is a menacing level. So far there are no regulations to cover the problem, but carpeting, cork paneling and heavy draperies, among other things, can help noise-proof your house or apartment. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Look in Leisure:

* The Easter story comes to life in Bloomington, Ill.
* Travel in Mexico — safe or unsafe.
* Sixty-five years ago the Titanic went down.

IT WILL BE a weekend of sun and fun as temperatures hit the mid 80s today under sunny skies. The low tonight will be in the mid 40s. Sunday will be sunny and warmer with a high in the 70s — great for Easter egg hunters. — Page 2.

Voting counts

Who says your vote won't count in today's school elections?

Not Peggy Golden, a former River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education member, who in 1975 lost her first bid for election by two votes.

Not Arlene Czajkowski, now Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education president, who lost a race for reelection in 1975 by 35 votes. And not anyone in Dist. 26 where a tax increase referendum failed March 19 by 32 votes.

Residents today will go to the polls to elect board members and to decide whether a unit school district will be formed in Elk Grove Township. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m., except some in Maine Township, which will be open until 7:30 p.m.

The results of today's unit district referendum and school board elections will be available from The Herald after 10 p.m. by calling 394-1700. Complete election results will be recorded as they are available in The Herald newsroom. News stories on the races and referendum will appear in The Herald Monday.

Carter vows to reassess SALT plan

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter said Friday he will reassess his strategic arms limitation proposals to see whether the Soviets are right in calling them inequitable and unfair.

Holding an impromptu press conference upon arrival at Dobbins Air Force Base as he traveled to Georgia for the Easter weekend, Carter said "we'd be very eager to change" the United States proposals if the Soviets can prove their charges.

But, in his most complete discussion

yet of the ill-fated Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks, Carter made clear he believes "our proposal was fair and equitable."

HE SAID THURSDAY'S Washington talks between Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Sec. of State Cyrus Vance "confirmed my own unwavering opinion that the Soviets want successful resolution of nuclear arms control the same as we do."

Carter said the United States reassessment would take place before Vance resumes his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva in May.

"Between now and when the SALT negotiations will resume in Geneva," he said, "we will be reassessing some of the objections the Soviets have raised to see if there is some alternative that would be fair to both sides."

THE MAJOR United States proposal called for deep reductions in the number of nuclear missiles and bombers each side was allowed to have under the preliminary Vladivostok accord of 1974.

Easter custom gets this egg boiling mad

by NANCY GOTLER

Members of the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights will try Sunday to convert a cold, bare meeting room into a place of worship with a few Easter lilies and a stack of songbooks.

The congregation of 100, forced out of its 1211 W. Campbell St. church March 16 after a boiler explosion, has been holding Sunday services in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building.

Their pastor, the Rev. Harold I. Albert said he and the parishioners consider their plights a challenge, not a hardship.

"BEFORE I CAME here I spent 17 years in the ministry of opening new churches, so I have held services in schools and all kinds of buildings," he said. "I know you can have a very meaningful service regardless of the setting."

But try as they may, things still won't be the same. There will be no Good Friday service this year because when plans were being made last month the Rev. Albert didn't know if a building would be available.

A makeshift lectern and piano have been brought in for the services and the choir will be cramped in front of the semicircular board meeting table.

"We're pretty much using the room as it is," he said. "In somebody else's facility you can't always do what you want."

BUT REV. ALBERT said he does not think the unfamiliar surroundings will keep many congregation members away from church Sunday.

"Using the municipal building the past month hasn't affected our general attendance at all," he said. "There

is a bird in the hand is worth six dozen eggs in the pot, as the Beaudette family of Elk Grove Village learned when one of their Easter eggs started chirping Friday night.

Walter Beaudette Sr., of 720 Wellington Ave., said he and his wife, Roseanne, Friday afternoon purchased six dozen eggs from the Jewel Food Store at 948 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village.

Beaudette said they bought the eggs to color with their two grandchildren Friday night. Mrs. Beaudette placed the eggs in a five-gallon pot of water to boil, and placed the pot on the stove.

MRS. BEAUDETTE said, "I walked by the sink, and I heard this little faint chirp. So I went and told my husband that I heard something in the pot. He looked at me like I was crazy."

The family gathered around the pot. Sure enough, something was chirping through the warm water.

"Take that off the stove!" one of the three Beaudette sons cried.

The Beaudettes removed the eggs from the stove and emptied the pot of water. The chirping stopped. They

(Continued on Page 3)



A lily's trumpet-like bloom heralds the Easter message.

Ailing Pope in Good Friday ceremony

ROME (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, walking haltingly, observed Good Friday by carrying a wooden cross through the rain among the ruins of pagan Rome.

ON HIS WAY TO THE 13TH station, the pontiff faltered briefly and an attendant moved in quickly and grasped his red cape of mourning. He continued through the final two stations without incident.

The 79-year-old Pope, who suffers from arthritis that makes it painful for him to walk and who recovered from a bout of flu last month, took up the lightweight, five-foot cross at the 12th of 14 stations of prayer.

The 12th station commemorates the

death of Jesus on the cross in Jerusalem almost 2,000 years ago.

ON HIS WAY TO THE 13TH station, the pontiff faltered briefly and an attendant moved in quickly and grasped his red cape of mourning. He continued through the final two stations without incident.

An estimated 75,000 persons jammed the streets around the Colosseum and Palatine Hill in central Rome to retrace the path taken by Jesus Christ on the way to his crucifixion.

It marked the ninth Good Friday observances in the old city of Jerusalem since it was annexed by Israel.

Street light keeps burning — so do Jourdans

by DEBBE JONAK

Carl and Kathy Jourdan did not want to fight city hall. They just wanted to help.

But now they are complaining — because for more than four months they have been trying unsuccessfully to convince Des Plaines officials they should do something about two street lights which burn all day long.

Jourdan, 2548 Rusty Dr., first noticed the street light at Rusty Drive and Estes Street on his way to work, shortly before Thanksgiving. The light was shining brightly, although it had been daylight for hours. The light at River Road and Riverview Street was also burning 24-hours a day.

Because he and his wife consider themselves concerned citizens, they decided to call city hall and report the matter. After all, it seemed a waste of energy.

"First I called the Civic Center and they gave me public works," Mrs. Jourdan said. "They said 'We'll take care of it, but right now we have frozen pipes we have to work on.'"

The lights remained burning through December and into January. Mrs. Jourdan decided to call city hall again. She received a similar response from another secretary.

"I called again in February," Mrs. Jourdan said. "They said, 'Don't worry anymore. We'll get on it.'"

Nothing happened after that call and a fourth call in March netted no results.

Mrs. Jourdan is not a woman to be taken lightly. She has called the O'Hare control tower to complain about jet noises and was once willing to lay in front of bulldozers to protest the destruction of trees slated for removal to make room for sidewalks.

She knew the city was running an energy saving program, with city hall employees turning out lights and lowering the heat. It did not make sense to let two street lights waste kilowatt hours all day.

She decided to take the matter to the top. Two weeks ago, Mrs. Jourdan

called Mayor Charles Bolek's office. His secretary took the call, so Mrs. Jourdan explained the situation to her and was assured something would be done.

Something was done, she believes. The light at River Road either burned out or was turned off.

But the one at Rusty Drive and Estes Street remains burning brightly.

Mrs. Jourdan then called The Herald, saying, "I don't know what you can do about it, but maybe you can get them to turn the lights off."

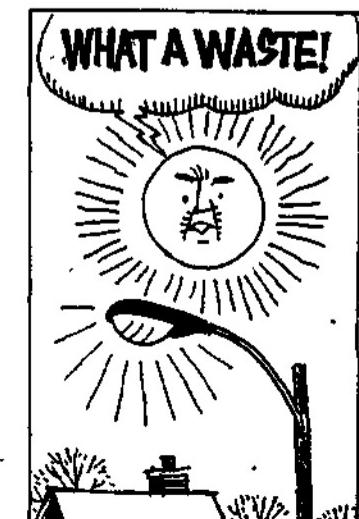
A call to the public works department Friday elicited little more than shrugs.

"It's kind of unusual that they'd be on that long," Joe Schwab, public works commissioner, admitted. Street lights are turned on and off by sun-light-sensitive meters, which occasionally malfunction, he said.

Schwab also admitted that frozen pipes should not have delayed repairs since problems with street lights are forwarded to Commonwealth Edison.

Records show the public works department called Edison on Jan. 26 and Feb. 15, Schwab said, adding, "Normally we follow these things up."

"Commonwealth Edison is closed for the holiday weekend," he said. "We'll look into it Monday."



Suburban digest**GOP to give back \$150 campaign gift**

Wendell E. Jones, Palatine village president, said Friday he will give back a \$150 campaign contribution from the Lamplighter Inn, 110 N. Bothwell St., Palatine, to the Palatine Village Republican party. The gift is in violation of a state law that forbids campaign contributions from liquor license holders.

Jones, who is chairman of the party and liquor commissioner, said he was not aware of the violation until it was brought to his attention by village officials. At one time the law's constitutionality was questioned, but the Illinois Supreme Court recently upheld it. Joseph Bellanca, owner of Lamplighter, said he was unaware of the law.

Chief shoots down sniper theory

Thursday's shooting in which a bullet struck just a few feet from three men in a third-floor building in Schaumburg was not the work of a sniper, said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy. "The sniper theory holds no credence at this time because no phone calls or threats have been received and there is absolutely no evidence it was a deliberate attempt either to hit or frighten someone," he said. Police said they could not find the slug that struck the window in the office of Arnold, Hinton & Hoff, an advertising firm at 1 Woodfield Pl. in the Woodfield Shopping Center. Conroy said it is possible the slug hit the window and fell straight down without entering the room, although a search of the grounds failed to find the bullet.

Truck driver killed by car

A Streamwood truck driver was killed early Friday when he was struck by a car on the Northwest Tollway near Des Plaines. Police said David L. Buerer, 42, of 1510 W. Schaumburg Rd., Streamwood, was standing on the side of the tollway between Lee Street and Mannheim Road at 12:42 a.m., talking to an Illinois State police trooper who had stopped his truck for having no tail lights, when he was struck by a car driven by Joana Rampe, 30, of 500 Thanes Pkwy., Park Ridge. A private ambulance took Buerer and Ms. Rampe to Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. Buerer was pronounced dead on arrival, while Ms. Rampe was admitted for treatment of bruises and possible internal injuries. She was reported in fair condition at the hospital Friday night.

Murder suspect eludes FBI hunt

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — The FBI Friday said two people who escaped from a double-murder suspect "ran a little too far."

"They drove all the way from here to Idaho," a federal agent said, "and that put us several hours behind Michael A. Olds (the suspect). We're running down cold leads now. We're not even sure he's still in Utah."

Olds, 35, is wanted in connection with the abductions and slayings of Steve F. Schmerer of College Place, Wash., and Mary E. Lindsay, 75, lone, Ore. He was last seen in Brigham City Thursday afternoon when two other people he allegedly had kidnapped escaped and drove to Idaho.

"THERE IS A POSSIBILITY Olds may have left the state, possibly on a bus," said Bob Davenport, FBI agent in charge of the Utah search. "We don't know his destination or which way he headed. No one has been reported missing in northern Utah. But

this man is definitely armed and dangerous."

Schmerer, a cab driver, was reportedly missing Sunday. His body was found in his cab Tuesday near Pendleton, Ore. Two days later the body of Mrs. Lindsay was found near Juniper, Ore. Both had been shot to death.

Olds is also wanted for the abductions of Marion Riley, 72, Pendleton, Ore., and Mrs. Grace Davis, Hazelton, Idaho. He forced them to drive him here. Riley told the FBI he and Mrs. Davis escaped about 3:30 p.m. Thursday when Olds left their four-wheel-drive vehicle.

Riley said Mrs. Davis, who was driving, "took off." They drove back to Idaho where the couple called police.

Olds had served 12 years of a life term in the Washington State Prison at Walla Walla on first-degree murder and robbery convictions. He was paroled in November of 1974, and released from parole last December.

Ransomed tot released to family

COMMERCIAL CITY, Colo. (UPI) — Two men who kidnapped a 21-month-old boy from his home retrieved a \$25,000 ransom from a trash can and then Friday left the youngster with a family in a park, saying they found the child wandering on the street.

"The family told us they were in the park and these two men came up and said they had found the boy walking around by himself," Adams County Sheriff's Lt. Jess Roe said Friday.

The men left the child, who apparently was healthy, and told the family his parents probably would turn up.

The child, Christopher George, was kidnapped early Thursday by two men who walked into his home in this middle-class, north Denver suburb and took him from his mother at gunpoint.

"MRS. GEORGE told us one of the men took her to the bedroom, tied her

up with rope and said, 'We're taking your baby,'" Roe said. "She said they told her they would call later with ransom demands."

Mrs. George was not injured in the incident.

When the kidnappers called to demand a \$50,000 ransom, the family argued with the kidnappers, who agreed to reduce their demands.

"He told the kidnappers he didn't have that kind of money and after a little haggling, they agreed on \$25,000," Roe said. "Mr. George placed the cash in a plastic trash bag and drove to a specified location in northwest Denver, where he placed the money in a trash can near a housing project."

After dropping the ransom, George returned home and received another call telling him the location of the park where his child could be found.

Fisherman keeps promise, crucified for sixth time

ORANI, The Philippines (UPI) — A bearded, long-haired fisherman had himself nailed to a wooden cross Friday for the sixth straight year to keep a promise he made to God in return for the life of his ailing infant daughter.

Amid swarms of screaming women and wide-eyed children, specially made nails were driven through the centers of 41-year-old Domingo Yumang's palms with hammers wielded by two of his friends.

Six years ago, fearing for the life of his baby daughter, Yumang had "a private talk with God" and vowed to be crucified on Good Friday for 10 consecutive years if the child lived.

TEARS ROLLED DOWN the cheeks of 6-year-old Esperanza who watched from her wailing mother's arms as her father was hoisted on the 10-foot cross. His arms, waist and feet were roped to the cross to avoid tearing his flesh.

For a full minute, Yumang peered down at the shouting, screaming, cheering crowd of several thousand persons.

Several men used crowbars to pull the nails from his palms and wielded machetes to cut him free. He raised

his bleeding hands and accepted a roar of approval from the crowd.

The ordeal began at a chapel on the outskirts of this tiny village north of Manila. Yumang donned a purple robe and accepted a crown of thorns. Beads of blood dripped from his forehead.

HE STRUGGLED as he propped the weighty wooden cross on his shoulders and began a milelong procession to an abandoned chapel in the village. He was followed by a crowd in a festive mood that grew larger along the way.

The procession went through the village with children and adults alike jeering Yumang. One frenzied participant lashed at Yumang's back with his belt while another slapped his face.

Back in his two-room hut, surrounded by his 10 children, Yumang soaked his hands in a bowl of rubbing alcohol and wiped the blood from the knife-like slits on both sides of his hands.

Puffing on a cigarette, he showed no signs of pain. The bleeding quickly stopped.

"I will do it again next year," he said.

Wing shot eagle struggle to fly

CHICO, Calif. (UPI) — Deimos the wild Golden Eagle stretches his damaged six-foot wingpan and whistles through the sky, but he can't go far or fast enough — yet.

A bullet snapped the main bone in his left wing more than half a year ago and the 3½-year-old eagle is being nurtured back to health at the Bidwell Nature Center.

The bone has healed and now they'd like to return Deimos to the wilds, but he is tortuously slow on takeoff, making him easy prey for ground predators. And he may not be fast enough in the sky to compete for food.

CENTER VOLUNTEERS Russ Atkinson, Phil Difennaugh and Bill Bloomer take Deimos on daily exercise flights and had planned to release him last weekend. But at the last minute, said Bloomer, "We had some doubts." So they will continue to exercise him until early June.

They hold Deimos on a gloved fist and tie a 30-pound test fishing line to his leg bands, then hurl the 10-pound eagle into the air. The line pulls freely from a spinning reel mounted on a stubby section of fishing pole as Deimos flaps away across a wide field.

But soon he is down and the volunteers follow the fishing line to the glowering bird and start the excising process all over again.

After the bullet wound, the bird was kept for two months in Redding, where surgery included the placement of a metal plate in the wing, then he was brought to the center by state Department of Fish and Game officials.

THE PLATE restricted Deimos' flying and more extensive surgery by Michael Seeley removed it.

"The bone was mended when we got the plate off," said Bloomer. "It has a lot of calcification across the break. It was quite a gap between the bones. The wing was stiff and we had to work the bird to get the muscles strong."

The Bidwell Nature Center was a "backyard operation" for three years, said Bloomer. "You know, hawks in bathrooms, things like that."

But now it includes more than 100 volunteers and is preparing permanent facilities in Chico's Bidwell City Park.

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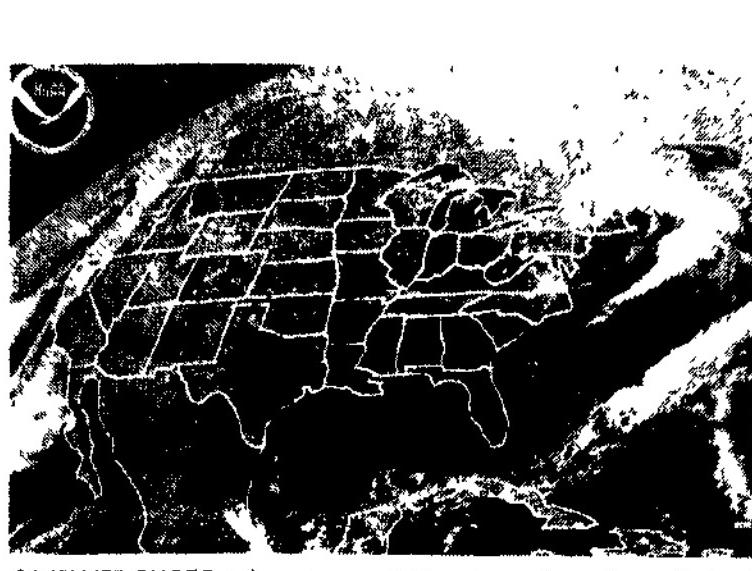
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PAUL'S



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows dense layered clouds over much of New England and some low clouds near the eastern lakes. A band of clouds shrouds much of the West Coast.



Last minute effort to get out the vote

WHETHER YOU'RE for or against the unit district proposal for Dist. 59, you're urged to go out and vote. Roena Wendt, left, and Kim Zommer, are doing their parts in last minute efforts to inform voters. Besides providing information about the unit vote, Kim also is supplying facts about her dad, Don, who's running for a school board post.



Birth defects, tumors among fears

Pill risks told on new FDA label

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new labeling system on birth control pills must warn doctors and druggists the pills can cause birth defects, tumors, blood clots and, in women over 40, heart attacks, the Food and Drug Administration said Friday.

A requirement that a brochure containing the same information be given to women who purchase the pills by

prescription is still under study, however, the agency said.

The new labeling says the pill is the "most effective method of contraception" except for sterilization. But it also lists potential hazards and precautions which have been identified:

• Higher risk of heart attack for women over 40, who should be advised to use some other method of contraception.

• While there is no confirmed evidence of a cancer-pill link, women should be monitored by their doctors for abnormal uterine bleeding and lumps in the breast.

• The pill should never be taken by pregnant women because it may damage the child.

• If women cease using the pill in an attempt to become pregnant, they should use another form of contraception for three months or otherwise the fetus may be malformed.

• THERE APPEARS to be an association between the pill and benign liver tumors, although that is rare.

• Birth control pill use should be discontinued at least four weeks before any surgery that may involve an increased risk of blood clotting. Pill users are four to six times more likely to suffer post-surgery blood clots.

• Women just starting to use the pill should take the type with an estrogen content of 50 micrograms or less and doctors generally should prescribe pills with the lowest estrogen levels.

Last December, the FDA ordered manufacturers to include the information in "physician labeling" for the pill effective April 6. The labeling is intended for use by doctors and pharmacists, and governs advertising claims drug companies may make.

Since 1970, FDA has required manufacturers to provide doctors with a brochure on the pill for patients who request it.

Under the December proposal, the updated information would be required in this brochure and it would have to be given to patients, most likely by the druggist. This aspect still is under study, FDA said.

An Easter this egg won't forget

(Continued from Page 1)

took out eggs and, one by one, inspected each. They narrowed the suspect eggs down to four, and placed them in warm water. The chirping started again.

FINALLY, THEY located the culprit — an ordinary-looking egg, but twice as heavy as the rest. Walter Beaudette shook it, and felt something solid inside.

He held it to his ear, and heard scraping inside.

"I tell you, we thought we were going wacky," Beaudette said.

The Beaudettes, who say they know nothing about hatching chicks, started wondering how they could best improvise an incubator in their kitchen. They called the Jewel store, but employees could offer little help.

"THEY STARTED laughing," Mrs. Beaudette said. "They told us to let them know what happened."

The Beaudettes first placed the egg in their oven, but thought better of inadvertently turning the unhatched bird into baked chicken. They removed the egg from the oven and placed it on a heating pad on their kitchen table.

Like a sextet of expectant fathers in a hospital waiting room, Mr. and Mrs. Beaudette, their three sons and their daughter-in-law gathered around the table to watch and wait.

"We're all sitting here watching this thing," Beaudette said. "My son's got a stethoscope to it. There's a little movement in there. We can hear it."

At 11 p.m. Friday, the egg was vibrating.

Bourbon St. quiet as killer sought

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Detectives questioned Bourbon Street residents Friday about five murders, including three with homosexual ties, in their search for "the French Quarter Slasher."

Streets were quieter than usual, with many persons avoiding the Quarter's normally vivid jazz-and-strip-

joint night life since the body of the latest victim was found Thursday.

"This scares the hell out of me — it's like a Jack the Ripper movie," said one Bourbon Street resident, who asked to remain unidentified. "I've never seen this street so deserted."

POLICE LT. Thomas Duffy, who heads the detective division, said there was no way of being certain

whether the killings of the five men were related.

"We're investigating each one individually and as a group," Duffy said.

The officer refused to say whether police had any leads. Duffy said area residents were cooperating with police.

The slayings began Feb. 14, and coroner Dr. Frank Minyard said the latest slaying fit a pattern established in the other four. All five occurred within a 20-block area of the lower French Quarter. Minyard said tests showed three of the five victims had been sexually assaulted before they were stabbed.

Minyard said there was no evidence Pommier was sexually assaulted. Residents said the corner where Pommier lived was frequented by young men who hustle homosexuals.

"There are always characters out there," one neighbor said. "Whether they are pushers, hustlers or what, I don't know. But what is it going to take to get them out of here?"

Roy D. Hock, who operates a veterinary clinic in the neighborhood and knew one of the earlier victims, said he would try to collect money from residents to offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of the killer or killers.

The testing was financed by a \$33,000 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

"EVEN POLICE officers think crime labs can do these things be-

Crime labs not infallible: study

by ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many crime labs bungled the clues and flunked recent tests of their ability to identify bloodstains, bullets and other physical evidence, a federally funded study showed Friday.

The Forensic Sciences Foundation reported it administered 21 tests to 240 federal, state and local crime labs and found wide ranges of error in attempts to identify blood, bullets, drugs, glass, soil, metal, hair and wood.

The results seemed to call into question the ability of the crime lab specialist — white-smocked nemesis of crooks in many TV detective shows — to provide alibi evidence for prosecutors.

"EVEN POLICE officers think

cause they see it on TV," said Joseph Peterson, executive director of the Forensic Sciences Foundation, which conducted the nationwide crime lab tests.

But Peterson and other officials denied the new testing results suggest there may have been wholesale miscarriages of justice in past cases where defendants were convicted on the basis of crime lab evidence.

"Physical evidence is a very, very small part of any court case, contrary to what you might see on TV," he said in a telephone interview. "It is a factor in 2 per cent of the cases or less. It is indeed a rare situation that a case hinges on a single piece of physical evidence."

The testing was financed by a \$33,000 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

"There are always characters out there," one neighbor said. "Whether they are pushers, hustlers or what, I don't know. But what is it going to take to get them out of here?"

Roy D. Hock, who operates a veterinary clinic in the neighborhood and knew one of the earlier victims, said he would try to collect money from residents to offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of the killer or killers.

"They're safe," he said. "Let's just say they're well taken care of. A lot better than they were before."

Jurs told Ridgeway he can continue to trap animals that enter his yard. But in the future, Jurs said, Ridgeway should dispose of them by bringing them to the police department, which would hold the animals for claims for seven days.

The Johnsons, Jurs said, are more at fault than is Ridgeway.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Johnson said she will get no more cats as long as Ridgeway is living next door, and she will never let the family's remaining cat, Baby, out the door.

"Why risk an animal's life because you have a neighbor like that?" she said.

Ridgeway will continue to trap cats when his yard gets "flooded" with them like it had been the past couple of weeks.

"I just wish people would take care of their animals," he said. "I know we try to."

(Continued from Page 1)

when Ridgeway's dog gets into their garbage.

They try to be "friendly and neighborly," Mrs. Johnson said, so they have never gotten into any arguments with the Ridgeways. Until Thursday night, that is.

"You caught our cat," the Johnsons said.

"Well, I caught eight cats," Ridgeway responded.

Although he didn't deny the statement, Ridgeway wouldn't say Friday how many cats he has caught with his traps.

Ridgeway said his trap is humane.

Al Jurs, police service officer for Rolling Meadows, agreed.

The cage is set in Ridgeway's ga-

rage. The cats have to come into the building in order to be caught.

Ridgeway uses cat food or fish as bait, and he said he even caught a possum once.

But Ridgeway refused to say what he does with the cats he catches.

"They're safe," he said. "Let's just say they're well taken care of. A lot better than they were before."

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MARY ANN JOHNSON (left) and daughter Laurie.



WILLIAM RIDGEWAY

People

Diane Mermigas

pregnancy would interfere with her 28-year-old daughter's wish to compete as a horsewoman in the Montreal Olympics last year.

• A boycott of the Emmy Awards presentation by a number of television stars has forced NBC-TV to postpone the scheduled May 15 program. The network also warned it will cancel the program if the problems are not resolved next week. The boycott is an outgrowth of a power struggle between the National Academy of

Buckingham Palace announced Friday that Princess Anne is expecting her first baby in November, giving Queen Elizabeth II what a spokesman said was the best Silver Jubilee present of all. The baby, the queen's first grandchild, will be fifth in line to the throne. Royal sources said the Queen has been as anxious as any other mother for a grandchild, but had recognized a

Television Arts and Sciences and its Hollywood chapter, which withdrew from the organization.

• Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his 28-year-old wife, Margaret, have agreed to a 90-day trial separation to decide what to do with their six-year marriage. A longtime friend of Mrs. Trudeau said Friday. Freelance journalist Dan Turner, who lunched with Mrs. Trudeau this week, said the couple apparently agreed to the trial separation just before she flew alone to Toronto on the March 5 weekend of their sixth wedding anniversary to attend nightclubs by the Rolling Stones rock group. Turner said there was an even chance the couple may work out their marital problems.

• Dr. Renee Richards, 42, the transsexual tennis player, qualifies as a woman under international tennis rules based on three independent analyses of her cells at a Little Rock, Ark., laboratory. She said she expects to play in the Italian, French and Wimbledon championships and later in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y.

• Police are looking for someone with a yard-long green lizard taken from the University of Toledo's biology laboratory. The lizard, a Caiman, is similar to a crocodile or an alligator. "He could have been a reptile collector," biology Prof. Robert E. Gatten said. "Or he could have been a very shrewd thief. That animal was worth a lot." The reptile, which has sharp teeth and a powerful tail, was being used for research on metabolism.

• The Kremlin is going to try decadent rock music and movies as an antidote to the opiate of the masses — religion. Soviet television will feature foreign rock and pop music today to compete with traditional Orthodox Easter



PRINCESS ANNE

Eve church rites. Moscow newspapers already have announced a special program of popular foreign movies to be shown at 27 Moscow theaters late Saturday. Orthodox churches in the Soviet Union have been packed to capacity in recent years for Easter and Christmas Eve midnight services.

• Marine Pfc. Jerry J. Pleban has made it as one of the "few good men" even if there is less of him than the Marine Corps is accustomed to getting. Pleban has completed basic training and goes into the record books as the "tallest Marine." At 4-feet-11, an inch under the minimum male enlistment height, it took a special waiver from the Corps commandant to allow Pleban to enlist. "It was a challenge," said Pleban, 20, of Cleveland, just before he went on leave. "My height presented a few minor difficulties." His uniforms had to be tailored down from the smallest size and he had trouble scaling walls and other obstacles on the infiltration course scaled for bigger men. Pleban's determination earned him a first-class rating on the physical fitness range and an expert marksman's badge.



DR. RENEE RICHARDS

Illinois briefs**Utility firm gets OK on rate hike**

The Illinois Commerce Commission Friday approved gas and electric rate increases for Central Illinois Public Service Co. amounting to more than \$21 million a year, about half the utility's request. The commission approved rate hikes that would increase the average electricity consumer's bill by 11.4 per cent and the average gas customer's bill between 3.7 and 4.2 per cent. The electric rate increase granted by the ICC will yield approximately \$18.9 million in additional annual revenue and the gas hike will produce about \$2.7 million more. CIPS had requested a \$41.6 million electric rate hike and a \$5.4 million increase for gas.

Checks on drivers tags mulled

A state inspection of vehicle drivers to determine if they are carrying valid drivers licenses may be resumed when Gov. James R. Thompson confers with Illinois State Police Supt. Lynn Baird. Thompson told a news conference Friday he had ordered a halt to the program earlier "so that I could take a look at it." He said he could make a decision "as soon as I can get an appointment with Supt. Baird" who is busy with reorganization of the state law enforcement agencies. "My gut reaction is that it's a good idea," Thompson said. "I don't think unlicensed drivers should be on the road."

2 for U.S. marshals nominated

Two veteran law enforcement officers were nominated Friday by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., to serve as U.S. marshals in Illinois. Harry H. Marshall was recommended to serve as U.S. marshal for the southern district of Illinois and Harvey N. Johnson Jr. was nominated to be U.S. marshal for the northern district. The recommendations, forwarded to the U.S. attorney general's office, are tantamount to appointment.

Metropolitan briefs**Joliet firemen return to work**

Joliet firemen accepted the 8.5 per cent pay increase, retroactive to Jan. 1, and went back to work Friday evening. Officials said the tentative agreement reached Thursday night was initiated by both sides about 3 p.m. Friday. It was ratified by the striking union members within two hours, officials said. A formal end to the strike was expected after city officials dropped a request for a temporary injunction which has been pending in the court of Judge Michael Orenic all week.

Four hurt in factory explosion

Four persons were injured, one seriously, in an explosion at the Hysan Products Corp., an aerosol spray can factory in the south Chicago suburb of Blue Island. Clarence Kulig, 49, Calumet Park, an employee, was listed in serious condition with second degree burns at the Cook County Hospital Burn Unit. Also injured were Gale Wilkerson, 24, Robbins, Arthur Truschka, 27, Blue Island and John Moore, 61, Robbins. The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined.



MAKANDA MAYOR BILL Ross, keeping a tongue-in-cheek campaign promise six years ago of a "chicken in the pot" for every resident of the town of 300, pays off. Ross, right, hands a fryer to Postmaster C. R. Dusch. Ross picked up the tab on more than 100 chickens.

Bet service raids net \$105,000

Surprise visits by Internal Revenue Service agents to 144 racetrack messenger betting services in the Chicago area netted the government more than \$105,000 in previously unpaid taxes, an IRS official said Friday. Charles Miriani, IRS district director, said the raids by a squad of 60 agents were made April 1 after a sample study by the IRS showed that many of the betting services surveyed were not paying federal income, employment and Social Security taxes. The agents went to 236 betting operations and found 144 still in business. Agents found that 77 were adhering to government tax regulations. Financial records of the other 67 betting services turned up the unpaid taxes. An IRS spokesman said several of the services settled the delinquent taxes by making on-the-spot payments. But he said most of them were assessed for later payment.

Stevenson defends Bilandic

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., Friday defended Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic's refusal to debate the other five Democratic candidates for mayor in the April 19 primary. During a news conference, Stevenson said a debate among the six Democratic candidates would be mass confusion. "I've always believed in debates . . . but I don't believe in mob scenes." Stevenson said Bilandic is making his views known by "moving around throughout the city, meeting with members of the public and press."

Meanwhile, Gov. James R. Thompson Friday termed Chicago's campaign for mayor "dull" and said Bilandic had been "ducking candidates." Asked about the campaign for the April 19 primary during a news conference, Thompson said, "It's been rather dull so far." As "a citizen of Chicago who intends to vote in the general election," Thompson said, "I'd like to see a livelier race."

Walker staff kickback probe under way: state

CHICAGO (UPI) — Several members of former Gov. Daniel Walker's administration are under investigation for allegedly receiving kickbacks on millions of dollars worth of state purchasing contracts, a state official said Friday.

Tyrone C. Fahner, director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Department, which is conducting the probe, said the investigation resulted from a review of all contracts by Gov. James R. Thompson's administration.

Some contracts "aroused suspicion" and appeared rigged to provide for kickbacks, he said.

Fahner said some of Walker's aides under investigation are still on state payrolls.

Fahner said the investigation indi-

cates the persons involved were motivated by "strictly individual greed" and were not related to campaign contribution funds or to Walker himself.

The investigation involves contracts awarded by several state departments for a wide variety of items, he said. The departments and agencies whose contracts are being scrutinized are under direct control of the governor and no aspect of the probe involves legislators, he said.

Thompson's press secretary, Dave Gilbert, said, "There are some investigations going on which the governor will not discuss at this time."

Fahner was a top aide to Thompson when Thompson served as U.S. attorney in Chicago.

Ethics bill awaits rough reception

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. James R. Thompson's first-year legislative package is expected to have no easy time weaving its way through the Illinois General Assembly.

His toughest time might come in trying to get the ethics package through the legislature. Many lawmakers already complain the disclosure process is too cumbersome. Thompson now wants full campaign contribution disclosure and open records. He also wants strict regulations over lobbyists.

The expanded disclosure requirements require lawyer-legislators to disclose the names of their clients.

SOME LAWMAKERS will argue the disclosure requirements go too far and restrict their ability to earn additional income.

Thompson also may have some trouble with the criminal justice provision.

While the prevailing view in society seems to be coming around to government being tougher on criminals, there is still a bloc of lawmakers who believe flat-time sentences proposed by Thompson, with no chance or parole or probation could be detrimental.

They will argue judges and prosecutors should be able to exercise some flexibility on a case-by-case basis. Thompson has stated they will retain some flexibility, but that society wants to get tough with lawbreakers.

HE CAPPED the week off with offering his own brand of sunset legislation that is a stronger version of a bill already passed by the Illinois House. The sunset laws, require periodic review of state agencies and hold the threat that unnecessary agencies should be scrapped.

Finally, the governor decided to go to bat for Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott on a bill to give Scott criminal prosecution power throughout the state and the right to empanel his own grand juries.

Scott has been a proponent of the expanded role of his office since coming to state government in 1968, but has never mustered the legislative backing to get the measures approved.

In all, it is believed that Thompson is touching the sentiment of the public, which may help provide the muscle for legislative approval.

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You can select from a variety of potted or hanging foliage plants by Amlings. They're yours free or at a minimum cost. Simply open a new savings account or add to your present account at NORTHWEST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK. You'll find an easy to care for plant that's just right for your home and a savings program to fit your special needs. Hurry, while the supply lasts.

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Umbrella Tree—6"	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Assorted Hanging Plants—8"	\$6.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
Dumb Cane	\$6.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
Pineapple Plant	\$6.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
Peperomia Plant	\$6.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
Corn Plant	\$6.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
Apollo Plant	\$6.25	\$2.75	FREE	FREE
Schefflera (large)	\$10.00	\$7.00	\$4.00	FREE
Rubber Plant	\$10.00	\$7.00	\$4.00	FREE
Dragon Palm	\$10.00	\$7.00	\$4.00	FREE
Dieffenbachia	\$20.00	\$17.50	\$15.00	\$10.00
Philodendron Selloum	\$20.00	\$17.50	\$15.00	\$10.00



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Rites mark Easter season



The Jose Escobedo family listens intently.

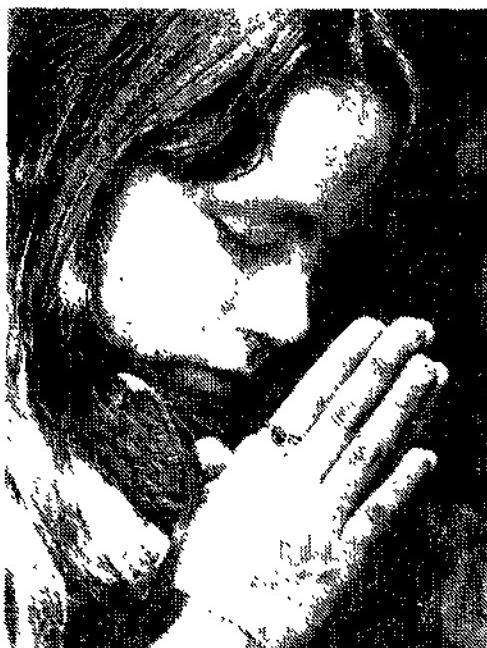


Father Rafael Orozco delivers Good Friday sermon.

Parishioners at Santa Teresita Church, Palatine, joined thousands of other worshipers in celebrating Good Friday. During a holy hour Friday, dozens of families participated in special services marking the start of Easter weekend.

Special Easter services are planned in many churches in the Northwest suburbs today and Sunday to commemorate the resurrection of Jesus.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Becky Gonzalez, 10.



Bearing the cross.

Less funds as jobless rate dips

A 1 per cent dip in the unemployment rate since Jan. 1, according to federal statistics, means Northwest suburban local governments will receive only a fraction of earlier federal relief payments.

In January, 16 Northwest suburban communities received a total of \$60,000 under a program designed to avoid layoffs of local and state employees. Two months earlier, the same towns shared a \$112,255 federal payment.

Last week the U.S. Treasury Dept. mailed checks totaling \$6,586 to 11 Northwest suburban municipalities and townships.

THE MONEY COMES from a new federal revenue-sharing program started last July.

Labeled "antirecessionary fiscal assistance," each local government's share of the \$1.25 billion fund is based on the local unemployment rate and the amount of general revenue-sharing already received. Payments are calculated on a complicated formula involving population, local income levels and local tax collections.

To make matters more confusing, most Northwest suburbs have been assigned an arbitrary unemployment rate of 4.7 per cent because treasury department officials say the U.S.

Dept. of Labor measures the actual unemployment only for Cook County and its larger municipalities.

IN THE NORTHWEST suburbs, the labor department measures unemployment only in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. The latest rates are 3.5 per cent for Arlington Heights and 4.1 per cent for Des Plaines, both substantially lower than the 4.5 per cent that automatically qualifies communities for the program.

April payments of \$312 million were mailed to about 17,000 communities

throughout the nation. Final payments in the program totaling about \$62.5 million will be distributed in July.

Elk Grove Village, with earlier payments totaling \$21,639, the highest payment in the Northwest suburbs, did not receive an April payment.

A U.S. TREASURY DEPT. spokesman said figures were not available for Buffalo Grove.

Other recent local payments include:

Elk Grove Township, \$538; Hoffman Estates, \$352; Maine Township, \$341; Mount Prospect, \$341; Palatine, \$429; Palatine Township, \$640; Rolling Meadows, \$583; Schaumburg, \$792; Schaumburg Township, \$805; Wheeling, \$468; and Wheeling Township, \$617.

Local scene

Kids' films at library

"Brighty of Grand Canyon" is the full length children's film to be shown at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today in the Dunton room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Three films will be shown at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the children's department. They are "Dick Whittington and His Cat," "Good Deed in Time" and "The Golden Fish."

Both free film programs are sponsored by the children's department of the library and are for children age 6 and older.

Easter special in empty room

(Continued from Page 1)

may be some people who want to sit in a church on Easter Sunday and who may not come. But it won't have that effect on our regular churchgoers.

"The early Christians met in homes and even in caves and it did not distort Christianity," he said. "The setting is the wrapping on the package. Men in foxholes talk to God, too."

Albert made the final mortgage

payment on the damaged church Wednesday and although the building must be rebuilt, he said he still plans a mortgage burning service Sunday morning.

"We're trying to carry on pretty much as we did before," he said. "We're all more conscious that our lives are in God's hands. We have a greater sense that the future is under God's control and that we have to be ready to meet Him at any time."

In Friday's Herald, E. Saunders Reinhard, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education candidate, was incorrectly quoted as saying the children of Chicago would be his primary responsibility as a board member in considering a plan to bus inner-city children to the suburbs. Reinhard said the children of Arlington Heights would be his first concern.

David Remson

PHOTOGRAPHY
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HERALD**

Arlington Heights

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**Cooking is nice with Sugar 'n Spice
Every Thursday in The Herald.**



He's just big and friendly.

The way we see it**Time for utility reform**

The cold winter and the increasing awareness of energy shortages have prompted members of the Illinois General Assembly to turn their legislative attention to imposing new regulations on utility companies.

Already, the protests of utility company officials are being heard throughout the state. They claim the proposals are, in general, either frivolous or a form of harassment.

THE HERALD

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*'Our God is fair God
to the truth and make mine.'*

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In fact, however, some of the proposals represent efforts to promote energy conservation and give consumers more rights in dealing with companies where competition does not exist.

Most attention has been focused on the battle over the so-called "Lifeline" legislation. The legislation would change rate structures to reduce the cost of electric service to small users while raising it for large users, particularly business and industry.

An amendment in committee this week changed the Lifeline bill to lower rates only to low-income persons. Debate over that issue can be expected to continue for some time.

Another proposal that is getting serious consideration is one by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, from using charitable donations and advertising costs as operating expenses when computing rates.

Already, more than a dozen opponents have surfaced to that proposal, including press representatives, and there are clear indications that the utility com-

panies are not going to give ground easily.

Utility company lobbyists also have opposed a bill to require notification of service termination on the grounds it would create an unmanageable record-keeping problem.

They are also expected to lobby against the proposal offered by State Rep. Ellis Levin, D-Chicago, to require an attorney to represent the public at all Illinois Commerce Commission proceedings.

Those proposals, while they will meet opposition, deserve serious attention. They point to an awareness by legislators to the mood of the consumer as one of impatience with rapidly increasing prices.

It is time for the energy crisis to be faced squarely by both state and national leaders. The legislative concern over utility regulation reflects consumer concern over energy availability and cost. The legislature should review these individual programs together to determine whether they would advance the consumer's interest and dovetail into a comprehensive state energy policy.

It may be true in the words of that poem, that "only God can make a tree,"

'Grow your own' good tree policy

But that doesn't mean Buffalo Grove can't grow them.

The Village of Buffalo Grove

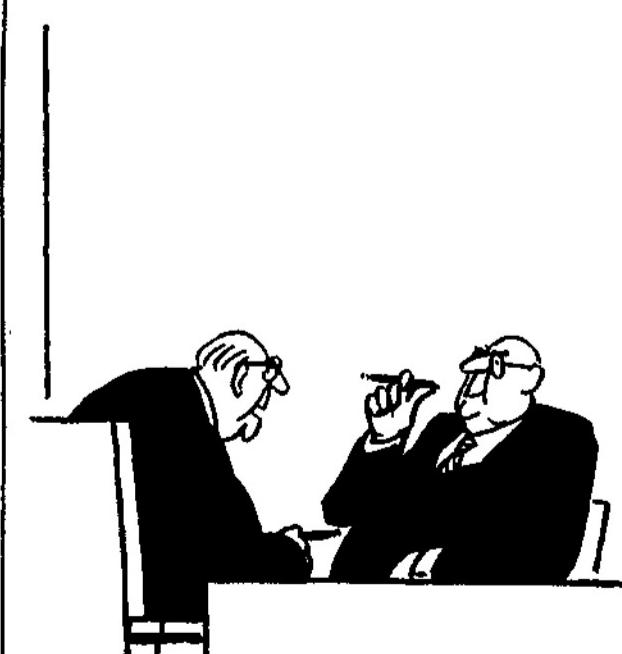
started this week to plant 230 young trees on a parcel of village-owned land between the public works building and St. Mary's Church cemetery. The site will be transformed into a tree farm which, in the next few years, is expected to provide replacement trees for those in parkways that die or are damaged each year.

The plan is expected to save the village at least \$3,000 in the next five years, since it costs \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year to buy mature trees, more than the cost of raising them.

Public Works Dir. Charles McCoy says it will take a tree farm of 1,000 trees to make the village self-sufficient. He already has another tree farm site in mind for the purpose.

It's a fine idea. The tree farms will provide a pleasant atmosphere for village residents as they go about their daily business, and the trees they grow will help improve the whole village.

If ever there was an idea that deserves consideration by other communities, it's this one.

Berry's world

"Is there some way we can set ourselves up as a CHURCH, for tax purposes?"

Is it science fiction?**Fantasies of fiscal 3120****Paul Greenberg**

I should have been listening to the lady from the telephone company explain how to use the newspaper's new automated telephone system. But my mind tends to wander during technical presentations, usually in the direction of fantasy.

"Now you all need to listen to your new telephone and understand what it's telling you," she was saying. "Please note that the following is a special signal audible only to you, and that it tells you that a priority call is waiting for you from somewhere in the plant . . . And this is the intercept tone. A continuing alteration between high pitch and low pitch. It sounds like a si-reen, hear? It means you've dialed for a feature and don't have or in some way got into real trouble, and you might as well start all over again. I have a friend who calls it the London ambulance sound. Do you hear it UM um UM um UM um . . ."

... BERTHA KLEINSTADT XX-483 leaned back in the relaxed at the last circuit on the console shut down, concluding that day's programming. Soon the entire budget for fiscal 3120 would be completed. Her mindsensor beeped quietly with a slight upward ring, confirming that she had functioned correctly throughout the day-cycle. Now she could take a closer look at the object she had picked up at the oldstyle market the day before.

The soft steady buzzing in her mind's ear picked up slightly, indicating higher leisure interest. Kleinstadt XX-483 wondered just how the little tube on wheels had been used in Olddays. Probably some sort of armament artifact from the wars of the Second or Third Millennium. The only hint was the code KRUPP on the tube. Some sort of propellant must have been placed at one end of it to power a projectile through it. But how was the missile guided? Perhaps this was only an imperfect model, or a miniaturized one that didn't show the circuitry. Nevertheless it gave her a pleasant sensation of power. Her ata-

matic monitor began to hum.

Pierre Chirac, XY-M-467, relaxing in his home sector, punched the diversion code in his dilatory way and a diaphanous companion corporealized instantaneously, speaking of his favorite interests. Unfortunately, she always said the same thing, but she was attractively made if he did transmit so himself, and her hazel-tinted eyes would actually follow you when you walked about the room. When his enu-sensor began to signal, she changed the subject. "And what is this?" she inquired.

"IT WAS CALLED a Music Box," he explained. "It is in the Cloisonne style. A pre-electronic chord maker. Quite exact for the period, which I believe was First Renaissance, or perhaps early pre-Cataclysm. See how it shines when you hold it up to the fluorescence. The different metallic shades form an Oldimage on the superior exterior surface — that of an XY of the warrior caste, no doubt. Note how one hand is inserted in his top-garment? A popular pose, no doubt. See the N beside the image? Evidently the code for his rank or domain . . ."

"No, I am unable to receive it," she said, as pleasantly as everything else. Of course not, he thought. He knew he should have ordered the model that could interpret visual as well as aural signals, but he had thought to save a few solaris. And so here he was conversing with an amiable illiterate! His mindsensor signaled the beginning of a frustration mode as he punched the Evaporate code. The companion disappeared in a pattern of dots, her smile last.

As the steady dial tone returned, he glanced at the old smallsword he kept on display. It was used in an ancient rite of some kind. What was the ritual called — Sepuku? Hara-kiri? He took it carefully in hand, sensing its sharp edge manually. Somewhere deep in his mindsensors there was a flickering warning of archaic virtues dominating, but the drugs obscured any signal.

First one kneels, he thought, like so, and then inserts the angular portion of the artifact here, like so, drawing it slowly from the left to the right side, slowly, and then slightly upward . . . the thought that something was wrong occurred to him through the numbness. Something was missing. A red felt rug? A public confession? But of what? Then the thoughts ceased and the only signal was that of the intercept tone — UM um UM um UM um . . .

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He says proposed code not too restrictive**Fence post****letters to the editor**

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

permit residents to park personal vans and trucks in their driveways, business men could not park their commercial pick-ups or vans in the drives in front of their homes if the new code is passed.

Admittedly, residents with backyard gardens would not be affected by plant height limits set in the code. However, the city would limit to six feet the height of hedges along property lines if the code is adopted.)

Also, while the proposed code would

the general parameters for permitted home occupations for profit in residential districts, and that the parking of small pick-up trucks and vans are specifically allowed to be parked on driveways in front yards.

Your editorial detailed non-facts and based its comments on them. It is a disservice to your reputation and to Prospect Heights and can only serve to mislead your readers and breed distrust.

F. C. Darmstadt
Acting chairman
Prospect Heights
Zoning Commission

(Although the zoning ordinance would not ban home-based businesses outright, severe restrictions could make it difficult for those businessmen to operate from their homes. Some operators of those businesses say they may have to relocate if the code is passed.

Also, while the proposed code would

Crossing guards are appreciated

We three crossing guards disagree with The Herald's March 14 article about crossing guards.

We have been crossing guards for three years for Prospect Heights District 23 (Betsy Ross, Anne Sullivan and MacArthur Schools). The cooperation from the administration, PTO, parents and children has been wonderful.

Worthy of note

The entire family wishes to express their thanks for the help that was given to Edward Czniel on Feb. 5.

Unfortunately, the man is no longer with us, he expired on March 8. But we are sure that if he were, he would have thanked the Schaumburg paramedic team, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jakubzak, Mrs. Peterson, Mr. Ray Wehrs and a group of doctors and nurses of the Alexian Brothers Hospital.

The Edward Czniel Family Schaumburg

Endorsement summary

Following is a summary of our endorsements in the contested races in today's school board elections and referendum:

Unit District referendum in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59: Vote no.

Wheeling Twp. Dist. 21 board: Xenophon Daniel Kafcas and Herbert Stein.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board: Mel Luce, Marianne Stitak and Jane Adelman.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board: Ruth Grundberg and Marty Kraybill.

River Trails Dist. 26 board: Richard Foster and Michael Freeman.

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54 board: Margaret Pageler and Peggie Elgin.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59: Paul Kucharski, Harold Harvey and Sharon Chavon.

Des Plaines Dist. 62: Wallace Meyer, Mark Goldman and Richard Johnston.

East Main Dist. 63: Penny Larson and Larry Solomon.

High School Dist. 125: Frank Clayton, William "Mike" Swanson and Francis Wolowic.

High School Dist. 211: Jean Fisler and Robert Seger.

Harper College: Joan Klussman and Janet Bone.

Oakton College: Bernice Lesser, Lloyd Gillett, Stephen Loska and Paul Steifel.

On behalf of all the members of the Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club, our sincere thanks and deep appreciation for once again resuming the square dance news corner in the Saturday editions of the Paddock Publications. This column is eagerly looked forward to by all area square dance club members.

Our thanks to Tommie Seitzlitz who listens to our phone calls and a special thank you to Mr. Stuart Paddock, to whom we addressed our plea to have the column once again in your paper.

Frank Genovese
Mount Prospect

Dancers happy

Takeo Fujiwara XY-A-147 interrupted his mindset at the special ring that indicated direct inward dialing. It could only be Mariko, and how many times had he told her not to call him at the function center. "Yes, dear?" he responded impatiently. His awareness circuits began to react almost as soon as she began her transmission. Something about her leaving, perhaps not returning. She was going off with their poet, a species that seemed to have an especial appeal for XXs.

Poets had been outlawed by the Platonic Statute of 2870, but everyone had one. It was as useless banning poets as it would be to outlaw mind-conditioners. "I hope you will not mind," she was saying, "being a believer in equal diversion."

She terminated the message and he became aware of the insistent buzzing. The unallowable emotion ring. Fujiwara XY-A-147 reached for the vial of mindalterers on his executive console, and began ingesting mood-soothers and anxiety-freers until the ringing stopped and all circuits were down.

As the steady dial tone returned, he glanced at the old smallsword he kept on display. It was used in an ancient rite of some kind. What was the ritual called — Sepuku? Hara-kiri? He took it carefully in hand, sensing its sharp edge manually. Somewhere deep in his mindsensors there was a flickering warning of archaic virtues dominating, but the drugs obscured any signal.

First one kneels, he thought, like so, and then inserts the angular portion of the artifact here, like so, drawing it slowly from the left to the right side, slowly, and then slightly upward . . . the thought that something was wrong occurred to him through the numbness. Something was missing. A red felt rug? A public confession? But of what? Then the thoughts ceased and the only signal was that of the intercept tone — UM um UM um UM um . . .

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Smithsonian board 'a useless check'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A prestigious Board of Regents that includes Chief Justice Warren Burger has been nearly useless as a check on the financially nonprofit corporations — the Smithsonian Institution, according to a recent report of the General Accounting Office.

The GAO reports that each year the free-wheeling Smithsonian secretary, S. Dillon Ripley, has shifted millions of dollars in federal funds into private corporation accounts as a device to evade the normal restrictions and accountability required in spending federal funds.

This financial juggling has been taking place under the noses of Chief Justice Burger, the ex-officio chancellor of the Smithsonian, and other prestigious members of the 17-member Board of Regents. The Board has in-

cluded Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, and senior Democratic and Republican members of the House and Senate.

THE GAO DOES NOT claim any of the busy men on the Board of Regents had knowledge of the questionable nature of the shifting of millions of dollars into the accounts of two private nonprofit corporations — the Smithsonian Research Foundation and the Smithsonian Science Information Exchange.

The GAO report placed the blame on Ripley as the chief executive officer of the Smithsonian, but Ripley claims all of his controversial policies were approved by the members of the Board of Regents who appear to have given Ripley a free hand to do as he pleased.

The Smithsonian Research Founda-

Clark Mollenhoff

Watch on Washington



ineligible to participate in the programs unless the money was passed through a corporation, GAO said.

Appropriated funds must be obligated within one year which allowed the Smithsonian little flexibility in operating the research awards programs.

Ripley and the Smithsonian counsel claimed that in transferring appropriated funds to the foundation corporation they were "obliged" within the meaning of the law and converted those dollars to unrestricted "private money."

"THE FOUNDATION has three employees and its actual functions are set out in annual agreements between the Foundation and various bureaus of the Smithsonian," the GAO said. These agreements for the last three fiscal years "provide . . . for the

Foundation to do no more than disburse funds and maintain records supporting programs" to award grants and fellowships to Smithsonian employees who would not be eligible for such grants and fellowships from appropriated funds.

The problem with regard to the Smithsonian Science Information Exchange (SSIE) involves conversion of more than \$5 million from public funds to "private money" in a three-year period.

The Smithsonian Science Information Exchange, organized by Ripley in June, 1977, collects information from federally financed research activities and treats the data bank as the private property of the corporation.

Ripley defends the use of the two corporations as a device that cuts government red tape and is more ef-

ficient. He claims he has made an adequate accounting to Congress because information is available to the Board of Regents — which includes six members of Congress who also are members of oversight and appropriations committees dealing with the Smithsonian budget.

The report on the "Need to Strengthen Financial Accountability to Congress" was the first comprehensive GAO report on the Smithsonian Institute in its 130-year history.

The first in-depth GAO investigation of the mingling of funds was initiated by Senate and House Appropriations committees after complaints by a number of citizens over a period of months and years and dozens of critical news stories failed to stir action by Chief Justice Burger and the regents to initiate their own probe.

Dorothy Meyer

Beware: I'm cleaning

It's time for spring housecleaning again and I don't feel like washing woodwork so I'll start with my desk. This may seem to you like a trivial beginning, but you haven't seen my desk — before I polish it, I have to find it.

I know it's here somewhere because my typewriter's on it and since I'm using my typewriter right now it seems logical to start cleaning the desk right now.

And you know what that means — a column of odds and ends that I'm going to find as I search for the top of the desk. Since they're worthless to me they may be the same for you and therefore can be added to your store of things to forget.

QUESTION: Who gets the first service call, the first store delivery, the first telephone installation of the day?

Answer: Nobody.

I have never known anyone who even knew anyone who took time off from work to await service, delivery or installation, and came back to work because the guy was there before noon.

Exception: Last year I was promised delivery of some furniture "sometime after one o'clock" so I took the afternoon off. The furniture was delivered in the morning and taken back to the warehouse because nobody was home.

FACTS OF LIFE: When you buy something that's a bit too big and you figure it'll shrink when you wash it — it stretches. (Note: It is against Murphy's Law to have this happen when you buy something a teensy bit tight.)

The day after you buy something that you've waited six months to buy hoping it would go on sale — it goes on sale.

SOLAR ENERGY: The greatest power the sun has is to point out dirty windows faster than your mother-in-law, and to fade drapes and other things labelled "sunproof." It also has the power to make wrinkles, bags and crow's feet appear on the faces of middle-aged women who looked divine by candlelight last night. (Men don't look so good in sunlight, either.)

WORD ORIGINS: The other day I discovered why the punch line of a joke is called a punchline — somebody was telling a joke and he forgot the ending. And everybody punched him.

SPRING: Spring is for daydreaming, not housecleaning. It is also a time for Easter joy — so be joyful, everybody.

All not perky for coffee exporters

by CAROL COOK
Commentary

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rising coffee prices are proving to be a mixed blessing for Latin America's coffee-growing countries.

The doubling of prices in the past year has brought inflation, smuggling, speculation and shortages in some producing nations.

On the positive side, big growers are making big money, small farmers are getting more for their crops, and the dollar income is a welcome boon to the balance of payments picture. But the benefits are not filtering down to the poor.

IN BRAZIL, where last year's frost was a major cause of the worldwide coffee shortage that led to the price boom, coffee income of \$4 billion will pay for oil imports this year.

World market prices of coffee have nearly doubled in the past year, and U.S. consumers were paying \$2.96 for a one pound can of roasted coffee in February, in contrast to \$1.61 in February a year ago, according to the latest statistics from the U.S. Bureau of Labor. Prices have gone up since.

"We are swimming in gold," said Francisco Dos Santos Ries, owner of 200,000 coffee trees in Minas Gerais, an area not affected by the frost. "I have buildings, home, land, an apartment in Sao Conrado (an exclusive neighborhood in Rio), cars and comfort. All this at the cost of coffee."

BY CONTRAST, hundreds of thousands of migrant workers had nothing to pick and thus no income last harvest.

Mexico, Latin America's third largest coffee producer (after Brazil and Colombia) will earn \$600 million from coffee exports this year. About 105,000 producers are getting about \$130 a sack for their coffee now, in contrast

to about \$20 three years ago.

"They are living better, eating better, investing more money in their farms," said Fausto Cantu Pena, director of Mexican Coffee Institute.

COFFEE TAXES have led to improvements in municipal services, helping the town of Atoyac de Alvarez in Guerrero state, for example, pave its streets.

But life hasn't changed much for the pickers who bring in the crop. Juan Campos, an illiterate mother of five who picks coffee at an experimental plantation near Jalapa, Veracruz, earns about 9 cents for every 2.2 pounds of coffee beans she picks. Last year she made only about 5 cents, but inflation has eaten away the benefits.

"The money you earn isn't enough for anything," she said.

Inflation spurred by an inflow of new money has been a troubling side effect of the coffee boom in many countries.

IN COLOMBIA, 300,000 coffee growers are making more than double what they used to. But farmers were so poor before that the increases do not allow them any luxuries.

Tiny El Salvador expects to earn \$1 billion from coffee exports this year to help pay its foreign debt and invest in public works. But coffee money has not helped improve living standards for the peasants.

"I rather think (the standard of living) has gone down," said Dr. Ricardo Jimenez Castillo, an economist who works with the Compania Salvadorena de Cafe.

"The high price of coffee constitutes another inflationary pressure. The peasant's salaries have gone up, but only nominally, because in real terms income has declined due to the increases in the price of sugar, beans,

cereals, and so on. A piece of bread that used to cost 5 centavos now costs 15 and salaries have not gone up in proportion," he said.

IN COSTA RICA, the government fears the coffee bonanza will bring inflation and has been urging growers not to splurge, but to invest their profits and remember that lean times may come again.

Mexico has imposed a 38 per cent tax on coffee sales, hoping to offset the inflationary effects of the coffee boom. One result has been increased

smuggling of coffee over the border into the United States.

Another effect of the high prices in Mexico has been speculation and hoarding, which has led to an acute shortage of ground and instant coffee in recent weeks.

To combat the problem, Mexico had to create a national coffee reserve of one sack for every two exported. The government also authorized large price increases for ground and instant coffee in an effort to end the stockpiling of coffee beans by speculators.

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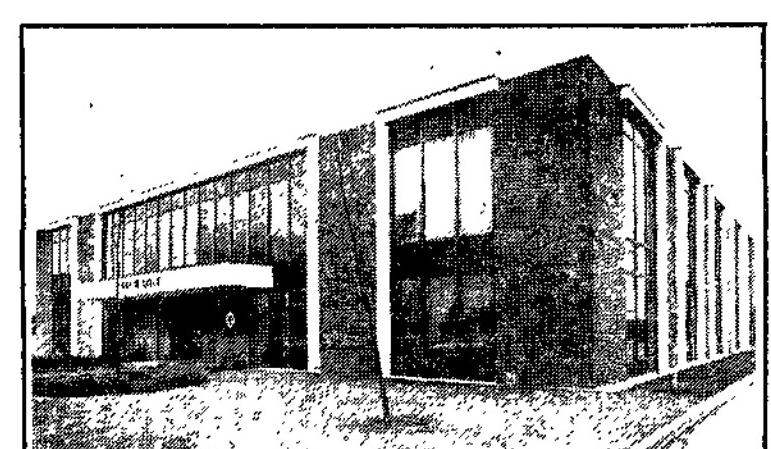
'Parks should buy Cardinal'

Recently, a woman in Rolling Meadows living near the now closed Cardinal Drive School had a petition signed with 20 names requesting that the Rolling Meadows Park District not take over the school for Park activities as it would result in abusive language near her home from the rowdy children. She also submitted a letter to the "Fence Post" to view her opinions.

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MEMBERS OF the U.S. basketball squad that visited Cuba prepare to enter a tent to pass through U.S. Customs Friday. The squad arrived at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., while Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., remained in Cuba to confer with Fidel Castro.

The nation

Four auto plants to close one week

Four U.S. auto assembly plants that turn out small cars will close for one week, idling 14,300 workers, while importers report their fuel-efficient foreign models are setting sales records. Chrysler Corp. said Thursday it will idle 9,500 workers at its Hamtramck, Mich., assembly plant while Ford puts 4,800 on a one-week layoff at plants in Dearborn, Mich.; Metuchen, N.J.; and San Jose, Calif. Chrysler also said that in addition to trimming compact car production, it would add a four-door model of its Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen lines during the shutdown. Auto sales so far this year are running 10 per cent ahead of last year's pace and industry executives expect 1977 to be the second best year ever. But Americans are going for mid-sized and larger models built by U.S. automakers and have been turning to imports for their small, fuel-efficient cars. March was the best single month ever for imports.

Steelworkers near pact accord

Negotiators for the United Steel Workers Union and the top 10 steel manufacturers moved very close Friday to a new contract agreement for nearly 340,000 workers. "We are very close but we don't have an agreement," union president-elect Lloyd McBride told reporters. He predicted a settlement before the night was over. "The issues are clear and it's either a go or no-go proposition," he said. McBride said there still was "strong disagreement" on a few key issues, but the two sides were making progress toward a guarantee of lifetime job security for union members in the basic steel industry.

Mandel illness termed stroke

Doctors said Friday Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, hospitalized Tuesday with exhaustion, had suffered a stroke. The governor's lawyer immediately sought a delay of Mandel's scheduled April 13 retrial on political corruption charges. Defense attorney Arnold Weiner said a hearing will be held in U.S. District Court Tuesday to determine if "the information imparted by them [physicians]" was sufficient for a delay. Dr. Marvin Korengold, a neurologist on the faculty of George Washington Medical School, said after a series of tests, "We have a gentleman who is convalescing from a small stroke." Korengold and Dr. Perry Hookman, Mandel's personal physician, agreed that Mandel probably will leave the hospital in two weeks and should avoid stress for at least another two months.

The world

Nuclear power plant for Cuba

The Soviet Union will begin construction this year of a nuclear power station in Cuba, which will increase the island's power generating capacity by 50 per cent, the Tass news agency said Friday. Tass said Soviet and Cuban nuclear specialists were completing studies at the proposed location of the plant, Cuba's first nuclear facility. Soviet technicians will help build and operate the station, the news agency said. Cuban technicians will be trained at Soviet facilities.

Zaire denies asking U.S. recruits

Zaire denied Friday it was recruiting U.S. and British mercenaries to help it repel a month-old invasion from Angola, but gladly accepted offers of Moroccan troops and Chinese materiel. A Zairean official told the government-run AZAP news agency that an American pilot who says he is recruiting U.S. mercenaries to fight for pro-western Zaire "belongs in an asylum." The Zairean ambassador to Washington was ordered to formally protest the claim by 40-year-old David Borkin that he was hiring 80 to 100 American mercenaries to fight the invaders in southern Katanga region, AZAP said.

Meanwhile, the State Department said Friday U.S. permission will be required if Moroccan troops mean to bring any American-made arms into Zaire, and this permission has not been granted. But department spokesman Hodding Carter III told reporters the United States has not taken any position — for or against — the dispatch of the Moroccans to Zaire, where they will help government forces fight rebel invaders from Angola.

W. Germans launch manhunt

The biggest police manhunt in the history of West Germany Friday sought three anarchists suspected in the machine-gunning assassination of the nation's chief prosecutor. Police offered \$83,682 reward for the killers of Prosecutor General Siegfried Buback, who prepared the prosecution in the trials of members of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang. They said 200 tips had come in from citizens and Interior Minister Werner Mairhofer expressed confidence the manhunt would yield "preliminary success" soon. Buback was slain Thursday.

Hawkish Peres has upper hand

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation as head of the ruling Labor party threw Israel Friday into political turmoil that could hamper U.S. attempts to resolve the Middle East conflict.

With Rabin out of the race for re-election, Defense Minister Shimon Peres, a hardliner on negotiations with the Arabs, appeared to have emerged as Labor's candidate for prime minister in the May 17 elections. The party will pick its new candidate Sunday.

In Washington, Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz met Sec. of State Cyrus Vance and told him the change in Israeli leadership would not slow the pace of Middle East negotiations.

"WE HAVE COMPLETE confidence that Israel will continue to participate actively and fully in the search for peace in the Middle East," Vance spokesman Hodding Carter said. "We do not expect the search to be interrupted by the workings of the democratic process in Israel."

The hawkish Peres lost to Rabin by only 41 votes in balloting for the candidacy in February. Party sources said many party heavyweights have switched support to Peres, a disciple of former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Foreign minister Yigal Allon, 58, who might be tapped to take over Rabin's post between now and the elections, was being urged by his suppor-

ters to fight Peres for the nomination in a "now or never" opportunity.

The dovish Allon, who has proposed his own peace plan for the occupied West Bank, has the support of Rabin and former Prime Minister Golda Meir, party sources said.

ALLON'S SUPPORTERS did not rule out a possible deal in which Allon would not challenge Peres for the nomination but would be part of a Peres government, possibly as defense minister.

Rabin planned to chair a cabinet meeting Monday, his spokesman said, and could announce he was taking an extended leave of absence — a legal sidestep since he had resigned as prime minister last December. The president at that time asked him to stay on as head of a caretaker government.

Rabin's downfall came in a climax to a Watergate-style crisis in which he admitted the existence of an illegal \$18,000 savings account in a Washington D.C. bank. He and his wife Leah may face trial on a felony charge.

Israeli citizens are not permitted to maintain foreign bank accounts.

IF ELECTED prime minister, Peres could prove an obstacle in U.S. efforts to get an Arab-Israeli peace settlement because of his tough stance during negotiations with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

It was Peres who brought about the collapse of Kissinger's attempts to get a Sinai agreement in March 1975. A

pact was signed in September of that year — only after Peres insisted American technicians man Sinai watchdog posts.

Rabin, appearing fatigued and tense, conferred for 40 minutes with President Ephraim Katzir at the presidential residence Friday at Katzir's request for information about the reasons for the prime minister's resignation.

A LEADER of the opposition Likud bloc, Ezer Weizmann, said Rabin's resignation "definitely . . . will give us an increase in strength in the coming elections."

An Egyptian government spokesman in Cairo said Rabin's resignation was "another symptom of disintegration of the Israeli society" since the 1973 Middle East war and could be a "maneuver" aimed at delaying Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

But in Beirut, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said the resignation would have "no effect" on the current impasse. "Rabin's resignation is just a change in symbols, a change in the figurehead," the PLO spokesman said. "A change in symbols does not mean a change in the Zionist position."

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Young says don't panic over Soviets in Africa

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said the increasing Soviet presence in Africa is no reason for "panic" and he opposes Henry Kissinger's call for the United States to speak out on the invasion of Zaire.

The ambassador, in an exclusive interview Thursday with UPI, also said President Carter's human rights drive has won the hearts and minds of the world's oppressed people and cautioned against imposing an arms embargo on South Africa.

Young said the so-called Marxist states visited recently by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and Cuban President Fidel Castro have not severed ties with Western companies or white South Africa.

HE SAID THERE were two developments after Podgorny's visit to Mozambique: the signing of a Soviet-Mozambique defense treaty and the almost immediate renewal by Mozambique of its contract to sell electricity to South Africa.

In Angola, also called a Marxist state, Young said "the relationship between Gulf Oil and the Angolans, as far as production is concerned, is greater now than under Portugal.

"I would just caution us not to panic about Soviet presence," he said.

Young said the situation in Zaire, where Katangan rebels have invaded the country's mining region from neighboring Angola, "is very complicated."

"I tend not to agree with Henry Kissinger's suggestion that the U.S. make a statement on Zaire in view of Soviet moves there," he said. "I think it is a mistake to make everything in Africa simply a basis of an East-West struggle."

"THERE IS NO question that there is some Angolan and possible Cuban involvement in the training of Katanga (Shaba province) gendarmes. They have fought with the Belgians and I don't know that anybody really knows the ideological makeup of the group. Essentially they were people who for a variety of reasons, many of them local, want to go home.

On Carter's human rights campaign, Young said the effort had created a new image of the United States after it had been demeaned by Vietnam and Watergate.

"I think what President Carter has done, more specifically, with his human rights push, is to reaffirm the basic principles of the United States — the principles of freedom and justice," he said.

"Not since the days of John F. Kennedy have so many people around the world looked to America for leadership, confidence and hope."

Young's apology called 'appropriate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's chief spokesman said today it was "appropriate" for UN Ambassador Andrew Young to apologize for stating publicly Britain has a racist history.

Young, in a recent interview with the British Broadcasting Co., said Britain had institutionalized racism "more than anyone else in the history of the earth."

British Ambassador Ivor Richard scolded Young for the statement and Young wrote a letter of apology saying, "... I was attempting to explain the pervasive racial insecurities and tensions which I think exist in all nations. I was unfair to single out Britain..."

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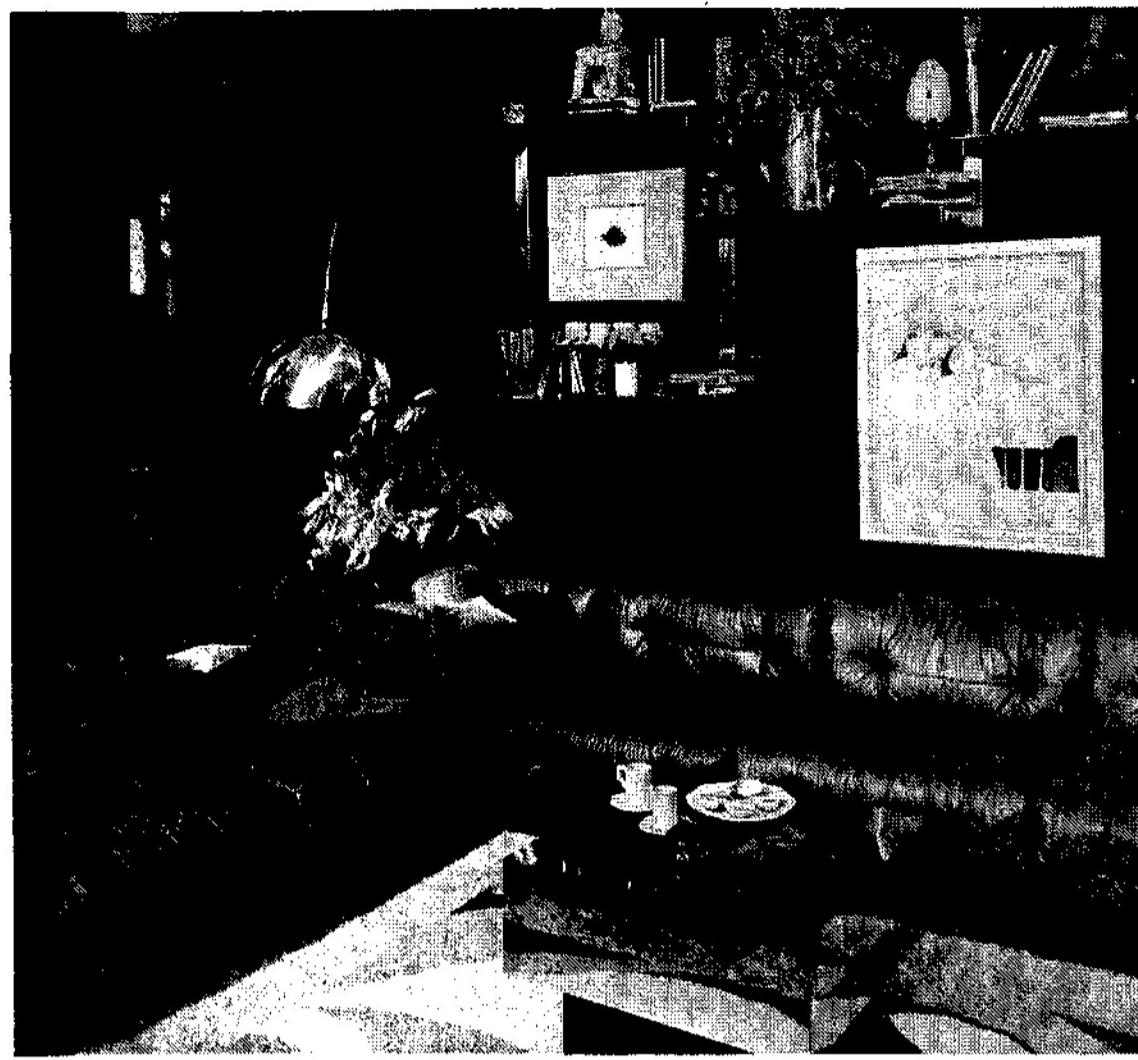
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Level at Center Rotunda
Schaumburg



IF NOISE PENETRATES into the home from neighboring units, fabric on walls and wall-to-wall carpeting topped with an area rug are effective in reducing irritating sounds.

Space needed for plants to grow

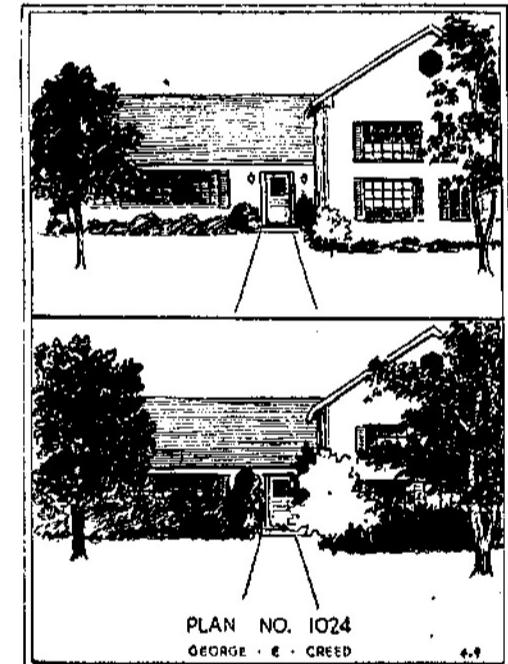
"Mighty oaks from little acorns grow" is an old aphorism relevant to foundation planting. Small plants that fit their location perfectly when first planted often turn into "monsters" that defeat the very purpose for which they were planted. And with the wrong plants, this can happen in a surprisingly short time.

The sketches graphically illustrate what can happen in a matter of 10 years when the wrong plants are used. The top sketch shows a foundation planting that harmonizes well with the architecture of the house; most of the house is revealed, and windows receive maximum light.

THE BOTTOM SKETCH shows the same planting gone completely out of control. A large part of the

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Noise in homes menacing

by BARBARA LADD

Most apartment dwellers know the irritation of stereos blaring from the next unit, and people with homes are aware of the hum of lawn mowers or power saws throughout the neighborhood.

While it may seem that the only recourse is to tolerate irritations, the Federal government is showing some concern about the magnifying problem of home noise and urges consumers to take steps to control it.

Federal noise laws govern industries under the Occupational Safety and Health Act. Currently, no laws or regulations affect homes, despite a report last year by the National Safety Council indicating that noise in homes has reached menacing levels.

THE COUNCIL POINTS to the nearly 20 million Americans who already suffer from total or partial hearing loss as the main reason to tackle the problem harmful levels of noise in the homes and apartments. But the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reported in 1973 that constant exposure to noise also results in a variety of psychological effects,

including irritability, lack of concentration and dissatisfaction.

In its report, the EPA stated "there is a trend toward using lightweight construction materials that have relatively poor sound-insulating properties," as a way of cutting construction costs.

Besides construction, there has been a trend toward more noise-producing appliances like garbage disposals, dishwashers and electric can openers, according to the report.

"Noise can be a problem in homes and apartments, especially for people who have children," said Valoice Wawak, a Rolling Meadows interior designer and owner of Valoice Interiors. "But there are a few things people can do to try to cut down on unwanted noise."

ONE TRICK MANY restaurants use is carpeting, not just on the floor, but on the walls or ceilings.

"Generally, people think they can put carpeting only on the walls in recreation rooms," commented Jane Hasler, interior designer with Peterson Interiors, Arlington Heights. "But carpeting is the most effective sound-

proofing method to use and designers have been aware of its sound-proofing qualities for quite some time."

Composition-type sound-proofers are another possibility for the walls and ceilings, said Ms. Wawak.

"Cork paneling is a simple way to cut back on noise from adjacent apartment units," she said. "And don't overlook the value of heavy draperies."

Some designers recommend hanging draperies even along windowless walls, to insulate against unwanted noises.

"Fabrics of any type help absorb noise," said Ms. Hasler. "Woven blind fabrics applied to walls offer some noise proofing."

THE NATIONAL BUREAU of Standards, in a 155 page handbook, offers other suggestions for cutting down on noise in homes and apartments.

(Continued on Page 2)

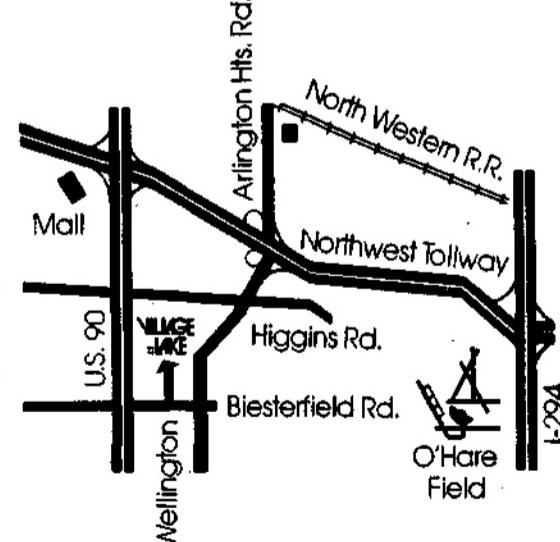
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THE AMERICAN HORTICULTURAL Society offers scenic trips to many of the world's famous gardens. This May members can visit Norway's fjord country where Ullensvang church in the Hardanger fjord is a picturesque setting for Blossom Time. (Photo from Norwegian National Tourist Office.)

Home borrows from old and new

Jean-Paul
Saint-Michel

Home of your own

ALSO BORROWED from the contemporary is the window seat in the living room. Pleasant informality and warm comfort is, for some reason, associated with it. The one in this plan is 11 feet long, providing plenty of space for several little ones to crouch and watch Daddy come home on a cold evening (that is, if you have little ones!).

This particular storage wall is divided into four main sections, any



part of which may be opened by itself. Bifold doors are used so that no large open door is an obstacle. At normal desk height, two slide-out desk tops provide space. There are bookshelves, magazine storage space, a place for art supplies, game slots, desk drawers, and you name it, it's there.

THE DINING ROOM leads directly

from the 18 foot by 12 foot living room. There is easy access to the kitchen/family room which make up the rear section of the house.

The single-car garage has been provided with a cabinet and a large storage area. Access to the garage is through the laundry.

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Home noise a menace

(Continued from Page 1)

unit is desired, never have it placed on walls common with other apartments.

Absorbent pads under carpets, reduce noise from footsteps, says the National Bureau of Standards. And check doors to see if they are solid or hollow. Hollow doors let much more noise penetrate than the solid ones. Bureau experts suggest door-slammimg noise can be reduced by placing resilient gaskets or weather-stripping around the door.

The booklet is available to consumers who send \$5.10 to National Bureau of Standards Handbook 119, Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Trips spotlight plants

My dream machine is the American Horticultural Society (AHS). It might well also be yours, if you glory in plants and travel.

Membership in the AHS allows the luxury of fantasizing an adventure to an exotic spot where beautiful flowers are the main attraction.

Anyone at all interested in plants can be part of the society. You don't have to be Luther Burbank, Professor Botany or the grande dame of the North Shore. Membership costs less than a fill-up of gas (for my car anyway), and brings with it a host of goodies.

I'm not "selling" memberships in the society. I mention the American Horticultural Society only because I'm afraid some garden buff out there might be missing something.

THIS WEEK, FOR instance, the mailman delivered the lure of two separate, fascinating trips, and the opportunity to participate in the society's annual Seed Distribution Program. The program allows members to receive rare, free seeds just in time for spring planting.

Seeds on the master list from which members may choose (collected by Morton Arboretum in Lisle) include: bird of paradise, sundrops, five-spot, baby blue eyes, flowering flax (related to the plant that produces linen), Peruvian lily and farewell-to-spring. There is a choice of unusual vegetables like bok toy, upland cress, banana muskmelon, Chinese rose radish and others; shrubs such as coontie and Chinese beauty berry. For the very patient gardeners, even trees,

like cork tree, Japanese raisin tree and Korean evodia are offered.

A COLORFUL magazine put out by the society comes bimonthly. It's called "American Horticulturist," and includes articles on a myriad garden-related topics. In the past AHS has held plant auctions and other activities, but what really got me going this week was the brochure on spring horticultural explorations of Scandinavia and a summer adventure to England and Wales.

Personally, going to see England's Kew Gardens has been a repressed desire of mine for at least six years. This particular trip leaves Aug. 7 and takes in Kew, Savill Gardens at Windsor Great Park (a woodland garden on the grandest possible scale), the Shrewsbury Flower Show (one of the major summer exhibitions in England), Ness Botanical Gardens, the old walled city of York, and Fountain Gardens (with its 17th and 18th century landscaping). The tour will stay at fabulous places until Aug. 23 (Dare I tell you?) about \$1,500.

THIS SPRING, on May 31 and at a higher cost, a 747 whisks lucky gardeners to Brussels overnight and then jets on to Copenhagen to a moated castle, Tivoli Gardens (a center of culture, art, and good food for some 100 years). A ferry takes the group to

**Mary B.
Good**

Potting shed

Sweden to visit a count and his castle gardens and the royal summer residence of the late Swedish king. Then it's on to Oslo to see the fjords, Viking ships and Vigeland sculpture park. The itinerary goes on and on.

There is always a next time and another adventure waiting for you as soon as your oil well starts producing, your inheritance comes in, or you decide to blow the money you saved for a new car on a trip and drive the old junkheap another two years.

BUT YOU SEE, even if you can't go, what a way to while away a rainy afternoon reading about such delights! I throw a log on the fire, curl up in my ratty Queen Anne's chair with the arm binding falling off, and forget about the bleak scene outside my window while basking in the beauty of my fantasy.

Dreams are what make life endurable. Without them how dreary our workday routine might be! The address of the American Horticultural Society is Mount Vernon, Va. 22121.

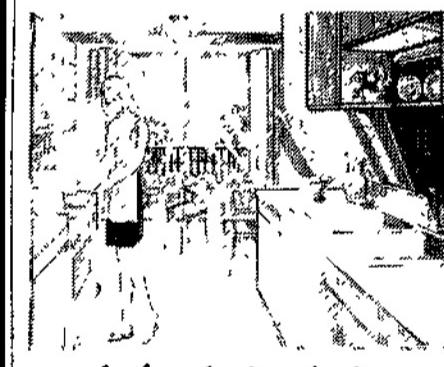


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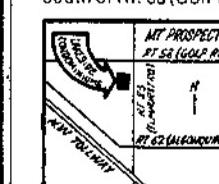
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Designers aim at comfort

It's positively encouraging to see how designers have tuned into our body needs in the area of sitting, stretching and snuggling! Applause to Elroy Edson, ASID, of Selig Manufacturing Co., Inc. In a way he has mastered the science of human behaviorism, applying personal observation and life patterns to home furnishing

design.

IN HIS LATEST variation on a continuing theme, Edson delivers an almost perfect piece of gamesmanship with Selig's "Playpen" concept.

By manipulating four basic forms, Edson makes the Playpen components work for the smaller spaces most of us have to deal

Carolyn Murray

Your home



with. Three gently curved no-arm units and one ottoman nest together to form an island that really supports two bodies in comfort.

Truth is, most three-seat sofas accommodate only two persons in seating comfort. How often will three individuals settle down shoulder-to-shoulder with two other bodies? Rarely, in our observation.

In this instance, the same two would be able to experience leg-up comfort, and one or two youngsters could jump in for family togetherness. Or with the flip of an ottoman, one person could enjoy a sit-up, leg-down posture while another could stretch.

THE BONUS is that the four pieces require only a 66-inch square of space when bundled.

Edson's and Selig's thinking may cause us to revitalize our own approach to furniture placement. We might skip the inevitable coffee-table, side-table formula, and switch to sofa back tables, mobile carts and etageres.

In the example illustrated today, the fabric is an attractive geometric print that offers a textural impression rather than one of a big, bold print.

There's definitely a human, person-touching-person possibility here. But the desire for solo comfort and quiet hours of luxury is also satisfied.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



ONE ANSWER TO big-comfort, small-space needs is this 66-inch square island, a variation on Selig's Playpen theme, a game they've been mastering for over five years.

Weddings

Christine Fredricks-John Bieruta

A Des Plaines couple, Christine Fredricks and John J. Bieruta, were married March 12 in Trinity Lutheran Church but are temporarily separated while the bridegroom seeks living quarters for them in Great Falls, Mont.

John is stationed there with the U. S. Air Force. Christine is remaining on her job with Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, in the meantime.

Parents of the bridal pair are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Fredricks, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Jean Bieruta of Chicago.

Both Christine and John graduated from Des Plaines high schools, she from Maine West and he from Maine North.

THEY EXCHANGED vows and rings in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony and then greeted 50 guests at a reception at Little Villa Banquet Room. The newlyweds had a week's honeymoon at Lake Lawn, Delavan, Wis., before John left for Montana.

He and his bride had just one attendant each for the church nuptials. Christine's sister, Mrs. Sharon Holthouse of Des Plaines, was her matron of honor. Corey DeMatteis, Des Plaines, served as best man.

The bride chose an ivory chiffon gown appliqued with Chantilly lace and a matching lace cap with a fingertip veil. Her bouquet was of cymbidiums, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The matron of honor wore a light blue dress with matching jacket and carried blue-tipped gladioli in her bouquet.



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bieruta

Sheila L. Danley-Edwin B. Robertson Jr.

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Robertson traveled to Lexington, Ala., for the March 12 wedding of their son, Edwin Jr., to Sheila Lynn Danley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Danley of Lexington.

Both Sheila and Edwin are employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Their double-ring ceremony took place by candlelight at 2 p.m. in Nebo

Presbyterian Church. The bride wore a full-length white gown of voile over taffeta, and an organza picture hat secured her tiered veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Mrs. Rhonda Steen of Lexington, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a pink gown complemented by a miniature bouquet of daisies.

Edwin chose Ralph Brown of Flor-

ence, Ala., as his best man and the bride's brother Carl of Lexington and Dave Dedrick of Knoxville, Tenn., as ushers. A reception in the church followed the ceremony.

The newlyweds are now at home in Chattanooga, following their honeymoon in Gatlinburg. Edwin holds a bachelor of science degree in biology from Murray State University in Kentucky. He attended graduate school at the University of Tennessee.

Next on the agenda

Palatine Homemakers, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Palatine Township Building, 37 N. Plum Grove, for a crafts session of service projects. After a noon dessert and coffee, a lesson on "Gracious Living" will be given by Jane Campagnola. 394-5058.

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse. Chef Ike McCredie of Magic Pan, Woodfield, will demonstrate crepes, to be used as dessert

for the meeting. A plant sale and election of officers also part of the program. 439-7005.

Wheeling LaLeche League group, 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jean Solon. Breastfeeding counseling available from Mrs. Marjorie Fejes, 541-1674.

Arlington Heights Newcomers luncheon, noon Wednesday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, Wheeling. Reservations, \$4.85, due by Sunday at 394-1033 or 392-5386.

They'll all be married in May



Tuomi-Beck

A couple who met at the University of Illinois are engaged and will marry in May. Donna Jean Tuomi's engagement to Paul Beck, son of Mrs. Lillian Beck, Urbana, is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Tuomi, Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Arlington High and the University of Illinois, Donna will receive her M.D. degree in May from St. Louis University in Missouri. In July she will enter pediatric residency in Tucson, Ariz.

Paul, also a graduate of the University of Illinois, will receive his Ph. D. this summer from the University of Texas, Austin. He will then be an assistant professor in accounting at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Falardeau-Brandwein

A May wedding is planned by Kathleen Falardeau and Bruce Brandwein. Their engagement is announced by Kathleen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falardeau of Palatine. Bruce is the son of Mrs. Eileen Brandwein of Oak Lawn.

Both Kathy and Bruce are 1973 graduates of Northern Illinois University, where they met. Kathy is a fifth grade teacher at Lincoln School, Palatine. Bruce, a policeman in Hickory Hills, is also attending law school at Lewis College of Law, Glen Ellyn.

Dusing-Buckholz

The engagement of Patricia Anne Dusing to Kirk A. Buckholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Buckholz Jr. of Rolling Meadows, has been announced by her parents, the Albert A. Dusings of Parkville, Mo. The wedding is set for May.

The bride-to-be is a senior in the University of Iowa College of Nursing. Her fiance graduated in 1971 from Forest View High and in '75 from the University of Iowa, where he is now a graduate student in electrical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lisinski, Rolling Meadows, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Tom Bebber, son of Jeanne Bebber, Arlington Heights, and Ed Bebber, Arlington Heights. The wedding is planned for May.

A graduate of Forest View High and Northern Illinois University, Mary Ellen teaches art at St. Colette School in Rolling Meadows and St. Barbara School in Brookfield. Her fiance, a graduate of Arlington High, is with Metpath Laboratories, Des Plaines.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Eric Brandon Ivancic, March 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ivancic, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bretzius, Highland, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ivancic, Euclid, Ohio.

Katherine Gwyn Uttes, March 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Uttes, Prospect Heights. Sister to Charles and Rebecca. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, New Madrid, Mo.; Mrs. Alam Uttes, Des Plaines.

Cartrice Daphne Williams, March 24 to Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Williams Jr.,

Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mrs. U. D. Williams, Poplar Grove, Ark.; Levi Boney, Savannah, Ga.

Jeffrey James Depa, March 25 to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Depa, Wheeling. Brother to Karen Lynn. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. S. Kendzior, Bradenton, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Depa, Chicago.

John Joseph Beaumont, March 26 to Mr. and Mrs. James Beaumont, Arlington Heights. Brother to Jimmy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Beaumont, Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Makens, Lake Geneva, Wis.

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Please note correction

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

**Humans don't need extra vitamin E**

A large number of my friends are taking vitamin E. They claim it slows the physical aging process. I have read that excess vitamin E will raise the blood pressure and that anyone with a tendency toward high blood pressure should not take E. Any comments?

I doubt taking vitamin E will do anything but lighten your wallet.

There are studies that show some animals live longer when given vitamin E than matched controls not receiving vitamin E. There is also some work on cell cultures indicating vitamin E fed to cells prolongs cell life.

Neither of these experiments can be applied to normal man. Why? Because our metabolic system is different from rats and other animals. Remember we belong to the small group of animals that cannot make vitamin C from any carbohydrate source. We can't digest cellulose either. We are different.

As a result we have no clinical picture of any disability caused by vitamin E deficiency. By contrast if you don't get vitamin C, you get scurvy. Deficiency of vitamin D causes rickets and so on for all other vitamins essential to our own metabolic system. While we need vitamin C and most animals don't, it is true we don't need additional vitamin E and many animals do.

SO A PROLONGATION of lifespan in animals with vitamin E isn't going to tell us much about its use in man. Cell cultures are artificial environments, quite different from our normal body and such studies have limited applications. A good scientist does not make the mistake of applying such observations in special situations to man and life as a whole. He limits his conclusions to the established facts.

Vitamin E is widespread in our normal foods. Anyone eating a half-way balanced diet will have plenty of vitamin E for whatever purpose it serves. Additional amounts will not improve health. It will not prevent heart attacks or enable you to live longer. Things are not that simple.

On the other hand I don't think a reasonable amount of vitamin E added to your daily routine will cause high blood pressure or hurt your health. Won't do you any good, won't do you any harm.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-12 to give you more complete information on how vitamin E works. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I am worried about how contagious emphysema is. Doctors say I have symptoms of emphysema. I am 84 years old and have a tired-out feeling.

If it is contagious, will it affect friends who stop in to see me?

Stop worrying. Emphysema itself is not contagious. If you had tuberculosis with emphysema, the tuberculosis might be, but that is not the case or your doctor would have told you so and treated you differently.

Emphysema is a condition involving the inability of the lungs to empty out the old air. The lack of oxygen exchange decreases the available energy. It is not contagious and I hope you continue to have your friends stop in so you can enjoy them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

**Pigeon unwelcome as roof dwellers**

Dear Dorothy: We have a problem with pigeons. Our house is built so there is an overlapping of the roof in front — which makes a perfect nesting place for them. Is there anything we can put on the roof to give them the "hot foot" or otherwise keep them away? If so, where can we purchase it? —Joyce Iseler

Over the years readers have sent in various methods to handle the problem of starlings and pigeons. Stuffed owls, stuffed parrots and artificial snakes stuffed with mothballs apparently have worked for some. Many people swear by the windmill whirligigs which scare away birds. Several have reported stringing cord across the area with aluminum strips swaying in the breeze, and some have used the same cord idea with foil dishes that clank against each other when there is any breeze. Hope one works for you.

It's getting to be that time of year when itinerants will come knocking at your door with the usual line, "Just happen to be doing a job in the neighborhood. We'll be glad to spray your shrubbery at a bargain price." Or the other gimmick, "We've been doing driveways on the next block. You've got a lot of cracks in yours and we'll do it at a cut price." Don't fall for any of that rubbish. They're ripoff artists. Reliable outfits don't do business that way.

Dear Dorothy: Hope this will help the reader who wanted to change the color of her white refrigerator. Ten years ago, when we lived in Chicago, we wanted to make our white refrigerator yellow. We contacted a body shop where they sprayed cars. They sprayed our refrigerator "Cadillac yellow." It's been great and still looks as if it had just been done. Hope this helps.—Mike McLeod

Dear Dorothy: Finally had to get a new stove and bought one with a continuous oven. I do not find it absolutely satisfactory and yet notice all the labels of various cleaners saying, "Do not use on continuous cleaning ovens." What does everyone else do? —Jean N.

Nothing. The cleaning process goes on by itself — or should. One owner of this type of oven wrote to say she finally used baking soda on a damp sponge and wiped the oven very carefully; that it came out sparkly clean. However, I wouldn't do it unless it said so in the manufacturer's instructions. Otherwise, you have no recourse if something goes wrong.

Dear Dorothy: How does one paint louvers? —Jocelyn Darden

With a great deal of trouble. Anyone who can afford it should have this job done professionally. But if one is determined to do it, use a spray — and do a very light mist first. Allow this to set and then apply a final spray to cover completely.

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Summer study awards to 3

Three high school students have been named recipients of scholarships for summer study programs, offered by Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.

Charlene Eick, a Conant High sophomore, will spend a week at Allerton Federation Art School near the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Michele Savino, a sophomore at Elk Grove High, will attend a two-week speech communication workshop at Eastern Illinois University. She is a member of the high school debate team.

THE THIRD scholarship winner is Don Souter, an Elk Grove High sophomore, who will spend two weeks at Illinois Wesleyan University Summer Music Camp. Don is in the high school marching, symphonic and lab jazz bands.

The Elk Grove Juniors, organized in 1957, schedule several fund-raisers each year to maintain their community service projects and scholarship fund.

The club recently initiated new members Debbie Giorno, Nan Fricke, Carol Major, Joyce Plotter, Miller Tasch, Donna Vilser, Nancy Willis and Tasch, Donna Vilser, Nancy Willis and Sharon Wingler.

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ST. MARY 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran), 233-0311. David J. Gull, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Garner, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 388-3391.

CHRIST THE KING 109 S. Walum Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 529-1824. Norman A. Bumby, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohwing Rd., Palatine, 528-1800. Wayne T. Tekleoson and Robert D. Hoefel, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 112 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 334-0362. Edward P. Gabel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, 593-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR 123 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 335-5700. Richard N. Jessen and William W. Ziecke, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 335-4114. Robert O. Bartz, Kurt V. Vitzthum and Artur W. Fink, pastors. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 302 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 206-3737. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-8836. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 201 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 529-1839. Glenn Schubert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY 575 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 527-0550. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 101 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 233-0339. C. David Stockmeyer, interim pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHEL 150 West 32 Frontage Rd., Palatine, 397-1872. James L. Krauske, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT 123 Irving Park Rd., West of Barrington Road, Streamwood, 837-5090. Wayne Slentz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington St., at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park, 537-2100. David A. Bugl, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 93 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.), 857-7000. E. D. Price, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, 529-7122. Carl E. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington St., at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park, 537-2100. David A. Bugl, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY Christians EXPLORING a new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Abbott, 529-1800.

LOHRY 110 W. Wible Rd., Schaumburg, 529-1876. C. A. Kulkarni, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 109 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod), 335-0220. Norman A. Bumby, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod), 529-4746. Donald Werchak, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

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GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines, 824-4223. Richard Drinker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

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GRACE 1624 E. Kenneth Ave., Mount Prospect, 527-1708. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, 537-1833. Anton P. Weber Jr. and Frans A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 668 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove, 438-3501. Roger D. Pletke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 1100 N. Kildare, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 110 E. Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod), 537-1165. Kenneth S. Schaefer, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

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MARIA AND MARY 609 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 239-2388. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 305 S. Coeberl Rd., Bellwood, 529-3500. David G. Munck, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

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Saccharin ban is unexpected boon for date sugar magnate

by CLARENCE ZAITZ

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Jeanne Jones suddenly finds "the whole world is my market" for date sugar, a product she began marketing last November as a sugar substitute for diabetics.

"Suddenly I find I'm in a whole different ballgame," she said in her hilltop Spanish-style home in nearby La Jolla. "I'm filling the needs of the whole world."

Orders for her date sugar began escalating within days of the federal ban on saccharin as a sweetener.

MRS. JONES, an author and lecturer on nutrition, is a diabetic herself. She frankly says she is hopeful she'll

soon get competition "to put date sugar on the grocers' shelves."

Her interest in sugar substitutes began in 1968 when Mrs. Jones learned she had diabetes. She vowed then: "I wouldn't give up all those good gourmet foods."

Since 1972 she has written three cookbooks. Distribution of the third, "The Fabulous Fiber Cookbook," has just begun.

"To me, gourmet cooking came first. The recipe modifications came afterward."

"MY WHOLE philosophy is on diet and life-style. You can entertain, and you can entertain elegantly, using foods that are good for you."

When she began researching ancient sweetening methods, she learned the Phoenicians had used date sugar.

"It's really not a sugar at all," she said, "although it looks like and tastes very much like brown sugar. It is made from dried dates, finely ground to the consistency of coarse sugar."

She went out to buy five pounds of date sugar and "I brought it home and started playing with it. I experimented to find what it would or would not do in recipes."

ASSURING HERSELF that this was the ideal sweetener to use in cooking and baking, Mrs. Jones began seeking a source. She made arrangements to

buy the entire crop of a date grower in California's Coachella Valley for processing into date sugar.

"I feel like I've reinvented the wheel," she said. "It's nothing new, it just fell into disuse."

"It's high in potassium, fairly high in fiber, has fewer calories than sugar and is visually quite beautiful."

It has at least one limitation: it cannot be used as a beverage sweetener.

Date sugar won't dissolve in hot water. It won't dissolve in hot anything."

Date sugar is still secondary to her writing-lecturing career, Mrs. Jones said, but each day's mail delivery is threatening to change those priorities.

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Carter can't stop flow of red ink

NEW YORK—Don't look now, but President Carter's promise to balance the federal budget by 1981 is in danger of melting faster than the snows of winter.

The President keeps telling us he intends to keep all of his promises, which fortunately is impossible. Even Amy's daddy is not really capable of simultaneously balancing the budget, "stimulating" the economy and enacting the expansive 1976 Democratic party platform.

In the real world, he is going to have to pick and choose like other mortals, and there are some of us who were hoping that in his heart the budget would turn out to have the priority.

We have, you see, already tried just about everything else except balancing the budget, and the results have scarcely been worthy of installation in the Economic Hall of Fame. Indeed, in recent years, we have managed to wreck a substantial portion of what had been a healthy, growing economy and we have done so with a self-destructive skill seldom matched this side of the British Isles.

THE ROLE OF the budget in all this is hard to deny, unless you make the common error of listening to the rhetoric instead of looking at the

Louis Rukeyser



deeds. Balancing the federal budget gets a terrific amount of looking at the deeds. Balancing the federal budget gets a terrific amount of attention at election time — so much so that some inattentive people labor under the misapprehension that we have, in fact, frequently accomplished this feat, to no avail.

Irresponsible critics have misnamed budget balancing "that old-time religion;" if it is that, then it has been even less practiced than most other creeds.

Consider this; in the past 24 years, encompassing the Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford administrations, the country was assailed with pledges (at least quadrennally) to get Uncle Sam out of the red. The reality, however, was that once the speech-making was done the country produced only four surpluses (totaling a bare \$10 billion) against 20 years of

deficits (totaling \$325 billion).

There's nothing partisan about this. Richard Nixon talked confidently about "balancing the federal budget so we can all balance our family budgets;" in his five years more red ink flowed than in the previous two dozen. And Gerald Ford, despite his media reputation as a conservative, presided over two years that, all by themselves, out-scarletted Nixon's five.

BUT JUST LOOK what's happening now: President Ford submitted as one of his final acts in office a budget for the next fiscal year that would have included still another huge deficit, \$47 billion. "Ouch!" you might say — if you weren't a politician. The politicians took one look and cried "Piker!"

The new President cheerfully tacked more than \$10 billion onto Ford's deficit before you could say "fiscal flintheart," meanwhile nicely diverting the public's attention by spotlighting some trifling reductions in the White House's TV-set inventory and the Cabinet's limousine services.

Well, Congress wasn't going to let any newcomer from Georgia make it look like a sluggard. The chairman of the house budget committee let it be known he thought even Carter's elevated request was some \$5 billion below what the government could be spending next year if it really put its mind to it.

Lest any voter regard them as pen-

ny pinchers, the committee members threw in another \$2 billion, which takes the projected deficit for next year up to \$64.3 billion. The full Congress could swell this figure even further after Easter recess — as could Carter's forthcoming energy and food programs.

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Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056

Business briefs

Carter urges use of minority banks

President Carter told federal departments and agencies Friday to put their money in minority-operated banks. In a one-page memorandum, Carter put his own approval on the government's minority bank deposit program. He said that when it began in 1970, there were \$3.7 million in government-controlled funds on deposit in 31 banks. The amount has grown to \$86.6 million, and the Treasury Dept. has set a goal of \$100 million by the end of 1977. "Minority banks have helped themselves by aggressive marketing and providing efficient, competitive services, and participating federal departments and agencies have reinforced these efforts," Carter said. As of Feb. 28, the government had \$15.9 billion of its cash in banks. However, \$12.2 billion was in the 12 Federal Reserve banks and another \$2.4 billion in so-called tax and loan accounts. Purchasers of government securities, not the government, decide which banks will hold the tax and loan accounts.

Proxmire raps energy plan

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Friday the inclusion of the Federal Power Commission in President Carter's proposed Energy Dept. would lead to far higher gas and electricity rates. Proxmire said the FPC, an independent regulatory commission, "should not become the legal and administrative handmaiden of a new Dept. of Energy formed to aid, advocate and abet the energy industry, as President Carter has proposed." Placing the federal Power Commission under the policy umbrella of the new cabinet level department can only result in far higher gas and electricity rates for all Americans, Proxmire said. He said the administration has "made no bones" that President Carter will call for higher natural gas prices to promote conservation and stimulate production.

Ugandans smuggling coffee

Ugandans are smuggling coffee out of that country disguised as dead bodies, Brig. Ali Fadul, Uganda's director of provincial administration, charged Friday. Ali said mourning parties were crossing into neighboring Kenya with coffins purportedly containing dead bodies but actually packed with "loads of illicit coffee." Radio Uganda said he told a group of leading Ugandan coffee officials, "all necessary steps are being taken to stamp out" this and other forms of coffee smuggling. Every funeral party presumably will be closely examined. Uganda has been losing hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue because of a huge coffee smuggling racket into Kenya, sparked when Uganda's internal transportation system virtually collapsed. The government has promised severe measures against anyone caught smuggling coffee.

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Masters shows co-leaders

by IRA MILLER

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — For most players, leading a golf tournament is exactly what they're supposed to do, but for Tom Watson, the Masters' co-leader after two rounds, it has become a cruel nightmare.

Watson took a share of the 36-hole lead with journeyman Rod Funseth Friday by putting together a 3-under-par round of 69, and once again he had to face the question that has haunted his brief professional career:

Do you choke?

"We all choke," Watson responded, matter-of-factly, but deep down, he knew that did not answer the question.

"I THINK there's a difference between choking and not believing in your swing," he went on. "But what it is, I don't know."

The question has plagued Watson ever since he threw away the U.S. Open championship both in 1974 and 1975, the first year by shooting a horrendous 79 in the last round after leading, the second by playing the last 36 holes in 155 after playing the first 36 in 135. He has won a British Open (1975) and four tournaments on the U.S. tour, including twice this year when he's the leading money winner, but he also has thrown away two



Tom Watson



Rod Funseth

more tournaments in the last round this year and that's what people remember.

"It's mental. I just didn't have a swing that held up. When you believe in your golf swing, when you're swinging well, you don't choke as badly. But when you're swinging badly..." Watson trailed off.

THE FINAL two rounds of the Masters, the tradition-heavy spring inaugural that begins the four-event chase in golf's Grand Slam, perhaps will provide Watson with his strongest test as a leader.

Watson and Funseth, whose 67 Friday matched the day's lowest round, are at 139, five under par for two trips around the 7,030 yards of shrubbery-

lined fairways that make up the famed Augusta National Golf Club.

There are 23 players within five strokes of them, and among them are five-time winner Jack Nicklaus, two-time winner Gary Player, four-time runnerup Tom Weiskopf and Ben Crenshaw.

CRENSHAW, the runnerup here a year ago, and 24-year-old Bill Kratzert share third place at 140 following Friday rounds of 69 and 71, respectively.

At 141 are Player, first round leader Hubert Green and Australian Bob Shearer. Player, winless in this country since 1974, a year in which he won both the Masters and British Open, shot 70 Friday; Green had 74 in-

cluding a double-bogey 5 at the 155-yard 12th hole where he blasted out of a sand trap into the water; and Shearer shot 67.

Four more players are at 142, two under par, including Nicklaus, who shot 70 and was far from pleased.

"I felt like I've played well enough to be several under par," said Nicklaus, who has had problems with a balky putter. "I had an opportunity to be well into the lead and I haven't taken advantage of it."

ALSO IN THE group at 142 are Jerry Fate, the 23-year-old U.S. Open champion Australian David Graham and veteran Mac McLendon.

Ray Floyd, the defending champion, headed a group of seven players at 143 by matching par 72 Friday. The others are Gene Littler, Dave Hill, Tom Kite, who bogeyed three of the last five holes, Rik Massengale, Jim Colbert and Mark Hayes, winner of the Tournament Players Championship.

And at 144 lurks such talents as Weiskopf and Hale Irwin, the 1974 U.S. Open champion, plus Bruce Devlin, Billy Casper, Andy Bean, Bruce Lietzke and Lee Elder. Elder, the only black ever to play in the Masters, shot 68 Friday to easily survive the 36-hole cut. In 1975, when he broke the color barrier in this tournament, Elder shot 74-78 and went home.

WATSON HAD five birdies and two bogeys in his round Friday and, like Funseth, used just 28 putts on the slower-than-usual Augusta National greens.



MASTERS SEARCH. B.R. "Mac" McLendon looks for his ball in the water on the 13 hole at the Masters. McLendon had a hot game on the front nine with a 32 but a string of bogeys on the back nine. He's three shots behind.

Bulls give record crowd 113-109 win over Houston

by KEITH REINHARD

The playoff-bound Bulls strutted their stuff in front of a rocking record Stadium crowd Friday night, charging past the Houston Rockets for the first time this season, 113-109.

The largest crowd ever to see a Chicago Bulls game — 21,652 — roared their approval as Mickey Johnson and Scott May helped break open a tight contest in the third period.

The impressive Chicago triumph was matched by a Detroit victory and aims the Bulls toward likely collision with Portland in the first round of the playoffs next week. The Bulls end the regular season Sunday in Buffalo.

"IT WAS A BIG win for us," beamed Chicago coach Ed Badger afterwards. "Houston has many good shooters and they came to play tonight. Obviously, we showed them that we aren't about to coast either — even though our playoff spot was already assured."

May poured in 22 points while cracking the Bull rookie single season scoring record and Johnson accounted for 27 points. May collected a dozen of his points in the third quarter after the two teams had left the floor at halftime in a 51-51 deadlock.

The game was also tied at 57 when the Bulls broke loose. Norm Van Lier drove to the bucket and fed out to May for two. Then May and Wilbur Holland teamed on a fast break and moments later, Van Lier stole the ball and Johnson slammed dunked for a six-point lead.

The Bulls led by as many as 10 and closed out the third period ahead, 81-74.

HOUSTON MADE A couple of runs at the Bulls in the final quarter. First the Rockets closed a 91-82 gap to seven (100-93) and then in the very late stages, they trimmed a 109-96 deficit to 109-105 with less than one minute to

go.

Johnson responded with an 18-footer and another big dunk play to ice the verdict.

Badger noted that he had put Artis Gilmore on teenage sensation Moses Malone and assigned Johnson to defend Kevin Kunnert when he was in the pivot. Badger credited those matchups with helping the cause.

"Moses has really come on strongly lately," Badger said. "I thought Artis did a great job on him and he still scored and boarded a ton."

MALONE, WHO'S ONLY averaging 13 per game, connected for 25 points and snared 20 rebounds. Calvin Murphy had 22 points and Rudy Tomjanovich 21 for the Rockets.

May shattered a 10-year-old rookie scoring record previously held by Er-

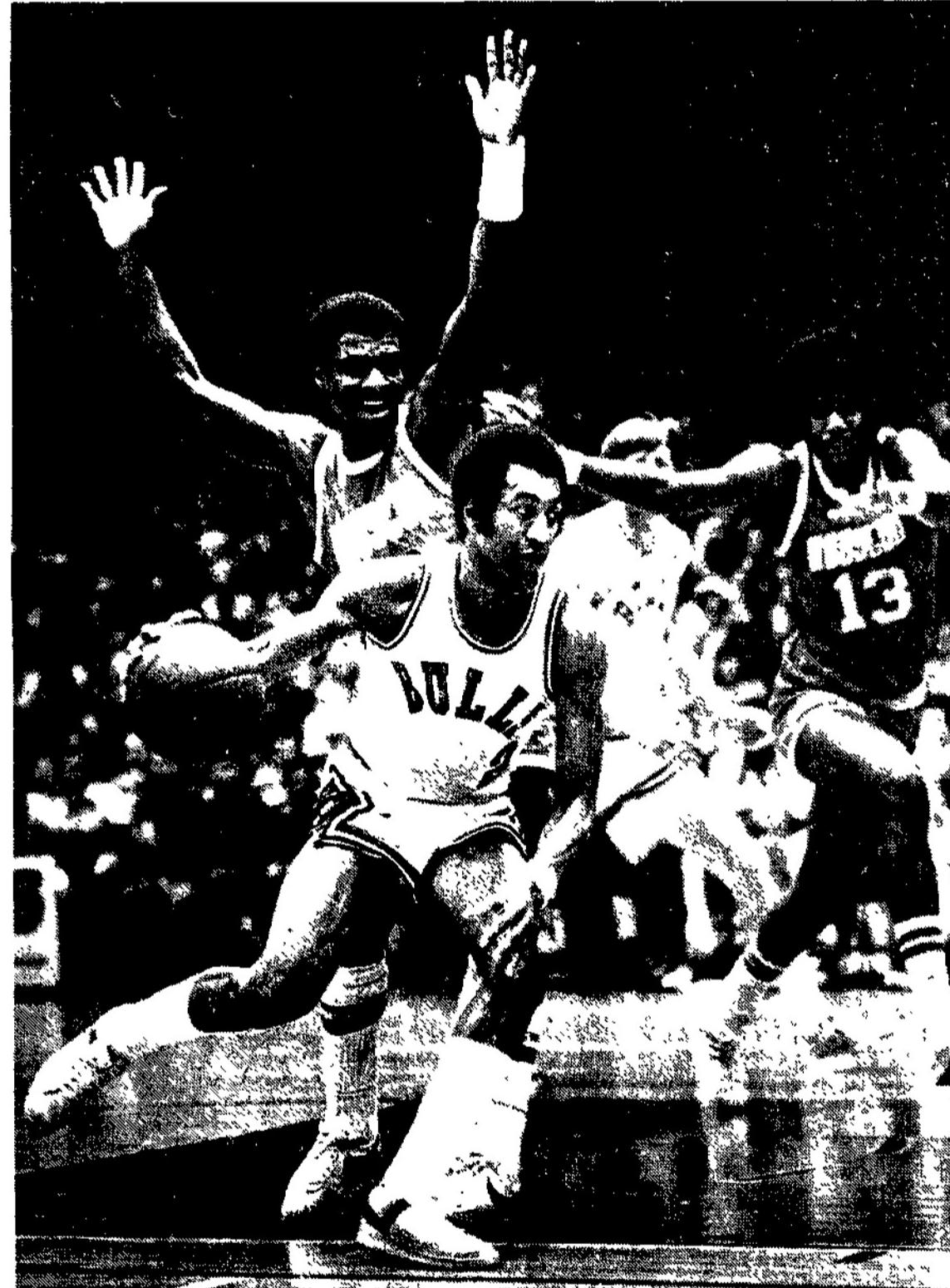
win Mueller at 1,015. May entered the contest with 1,012.

"May was playing more relaxed tonight because he got the record early," Badger said. "His moves were smoother because he was looser."

Turning his attention to the upcoming playoffs, Badger noted, "I don't like the idea of a 2-out-of-3 playoff because there's no margin for error."

"EITHER PORTLAND or Golden State will try to run on us. I just hope it doesn't get too physical, because we're not a physical ball club. We rely on quickness."

The standing-room-only mob at the Stadium Friday was the 12th sellout of the season for the Bulls in Chicago and pads the already-established all-time season attendance record.



TAKING THE ball to the basket is Bulls' Norm Van Lier with Calvin Murphy (behind Van Lier) and Dwight Jones (13) of Houston on defense. The

Bulls tipped Houston, 113-109, before 21,652 fans, the largest crowd in Bulls' history.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

Major effort for Hoffman's vaulter

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

A major development is going up in Hoffman Estates and it isn't another high-rise. Not in the usual sense, anyway.

The development is Paul Major, Hoffman High's senior pole vaulter who is building onto the Hawks' already prestigious vaulting reputation with a notoriety of his own.

IN HIS FIRST outdoor action of the season, Major broke the Hoffman pole vault record by soaring to 14-8 in a dual meet against Conant. The old Hawk mark was 14-4, set by Dave Paape last year. Paape, now at Northern Illinois University, placed third in the state meet last season with a 14-3 effort.

Major's previous best was 13-6, which he had reached as a junior taking third in the Mid-Suburban outdoor. He also hit 13-6 early in the 1977 indoor season, but Major sat out the MSL indoor championships for disciplinary reasons.

"Pole vaulting is a funny event," said Hoffman head track coach Jim

Swift, who was a middle distance runner in his scholastic days. "I don't know what Paul is capable of — I just hope he can go 14-8 again."

Swift quickly pointed to the coaching of his assistant, Bill Spiletto. "Bill is the one who gets all the credit for Paul Major," said Swift. "I'm just glad Paul's vaulting for Hoffman Estates."

MAJOR'S VAULT puts him in second place on the all-time list of vaulters. Only Schaumburg's Bruce Mahlig, who cleared 15-7 in the 1975 outdoor championships, has done better.

Hoffman discus thrower Joe Bartow set another school record by tossing 137-8 Thursday, but Conant won the meet led by Dan Cummings' victories in the mile and two-mile.

The top discus throw on the first big day of outdoor action came from Forest View senior Lonnie Reitz, who muscled the plate 163-2 against Elk Grove. Reitz, the MSL's runnerup outdoors last season, surpassed his personal record by 15 feet.

Elk Grove topped the defending MSL champion Falcons 76-50 behind

the strong running of senior Pat O'Brien. One of the league's top hurdlers, O'Brien won the 120-hurds in 14.8 and came back in the 330-lows to win in 41.8. His top times were in the sprints, however.

O'BRIEN RATTLED off a wind-aided 10.0 in the 100-dash and capped his day with a victory in the 220 in 22.7.

Rolling Meadows' win over Schaumburg featured a 10.1 performance in the 100 by Mustang Dave Boursaw who beat Saxon sprinters Jeff Ways (10.3) and Pat Youngs (10.4).

Ways returned to beat Meadows' Pete Till in the 440 as Ways ran a 51.0 to Till's 52.2.

Rich Sutton of the Mustangs didn't run because of an injury and Schaumburg's Mike Christy pulled up lame in the 440-relay, which was won by Schaumburg in 45.7.

BUFFALO GROVE surprised Palatine 56-38 in a triangular that was won by Evanston with 84 points. Top marks for the Bison came from discus thrower Dave Kellogg (152-8), miler Joe Schmidt (4:29.8), two-miler Joe

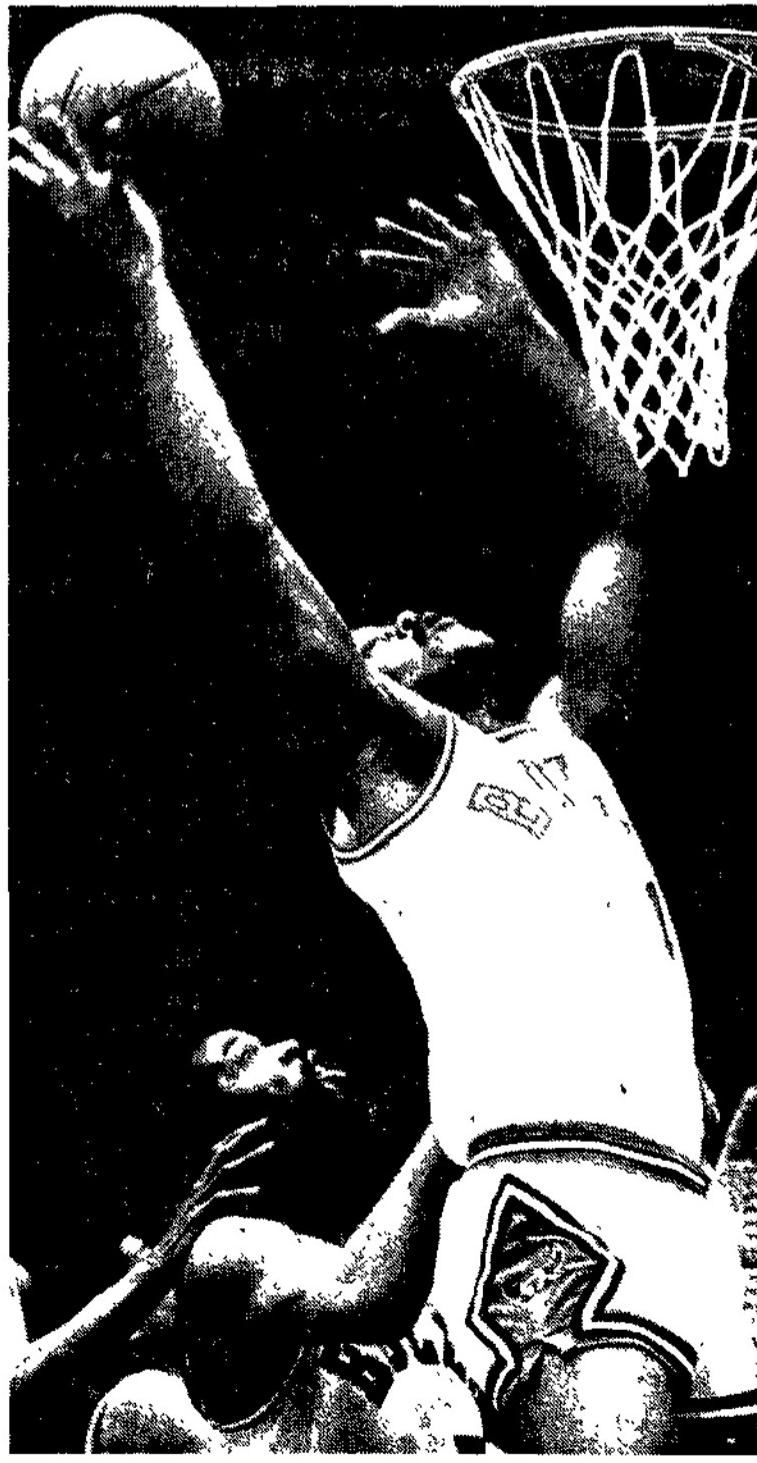
Shields (9:52), and low hurdler Chris Hilvert (40.6). Shotputter John MacIsaac reached a personal best of 51 1/2 and pole vaulter Glenn Evans went higher than he'd ever gone, 13-0.

Palatine's Tom Johnson ran the area's first sub-2:00 half-mile outdoors with a 1:59.9, edging Schmidt who ran 2:00.7. The Pirates also got a 50.6 in the 440 from sophomore Dave Kennedy, who was beaten by Evanston's Barnes (50.4) and a 6-2 victory from Tom Digan in the high jump.

Hersey's nonconference loss to Glenbrook North was highlighted by a pair of victories for Joe Velicek in the 100 (10.2) and the 220 (23.3). Huskie hurdler Mike Nirva won the highs (15.8) and the lows (43.0).

Fremd whipped Arlington 38-39 as Viking triple jumper Dave Smedley leaped 44-8 and junior two-miler Dan Imbody outdistanced Arlington's Doug Austen, winning in 9:39.4. Austen ran 9:42. Fremd high hurdler Gary Gunderson won in 14.8.

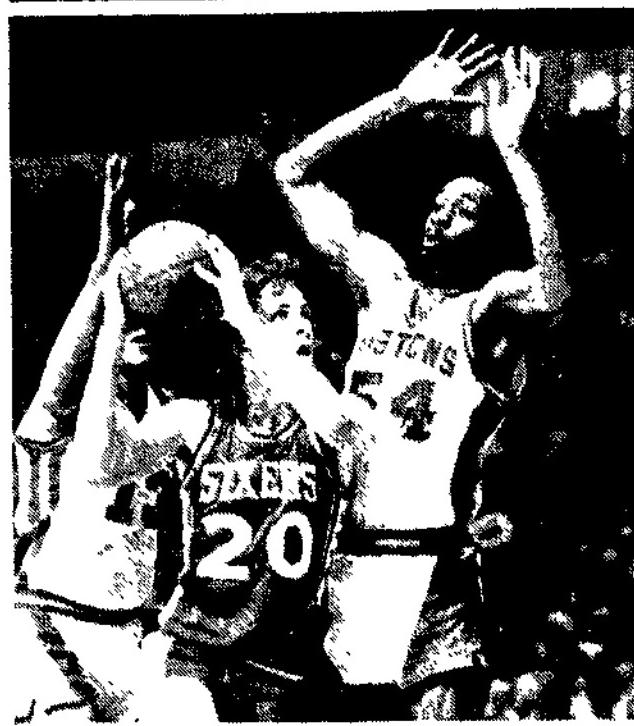
Arlington got a double victory from Jay Lenahan in the shot (51-0) and the discus (136-4) and a win from pole vaulter Dave Jauch (13-0).



LOOK OUT BELOW. The Bulls' Scott May reaches for the basketball while teammate Artis Gilmore positions under the hoop in action Friday night at the Stadium. May had 22 points and Gilmore 19 in the Bulls' 113-109 victory.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

Sports world



DETROIT'S Howard Porter (54) and Leon Douglas try to stop Philadelphia's Doug Collins (20) as he goes up for a shot during action Friday night. Collins managed to avoid the block for two points in game won by Detroit, 116-112.

'Ball Four' Bouton signs Sox contract

Jim Bouton, who shook up the sports world with a best-seller on his experiences in baseball, has been signed by the Chicago White Sox to a contract with their Knoxville club in the Southern League, the Sox announced Friday.

Bouton, 38, joined the White Sox in spring training this year on a trial basis.

A one-time 21-game winner with the New York Yankees, Bouton authored "Ball Four," which related personal stories about big-name players in the major leagues and aroused a storm of reaction from players prominently mentioned in the book.

Bouton, a pitcher when he was not writing, played his last full year in the major leagues in 1970 with the Houston Astros.

He returned to baseball in 1976 and for the final weeks of the season with Portland, Ore., where he started six games, completed five and posted a 4-2 record.

Bouton broke in with the Yankees and won 21 games for them in 1963.

He worked several years as a sportscaster in New York after leaving Houston.

Hudson rolls to top-seeded spot

SPRINGFIELD, Va. — Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, won seven of eight games and averaged 214 in the last round of match play Friday night to become the top-seeded bowler in today's final of the \$75,000 Fair Lanes Open.

Hudson, shooting for his second win on the Professional Bowlers Assn. tour this year, stood in ninth place when the final round began. He finished with an over-all match play record of 14-10 and a 42-game pinfall of 9,590.

This year's third leading money leader, Hudson won the \$80,000 Monroe Matix Open last month in Windsor Locks, Conn.

Don Bell of Santa Maria, Calif., bowled a 300 in his final game to jump from eighth to third and qualified for the five-man finals with a total pinfall of 9,476.

Louis Moore of Columbus, Ohio, was second-seeded while Ernie Schlegel, who lists his home town as the U.S.A., was fourth-seeded and Cliff McNealy of San Lorenzo, Calif., was fifth-seeded.

Twins' Bostock refuses to sign

OAKLAND — Outfielder Lyman Bostock, the American League's fourth best hitter last season, Friday said he has ended contract negotiations with the Minnesota Twins and will play out his option.

"Regardless of what they offer after today, I am not going to sign with the Twins," said Bostock, who hit .323 in his first full season in the majors last year. "I set an expiration date (Friday) and they failed to settle. Their last offer wasn't even close."

Abdul Jaill, who represents Bostock through Super Star Management, said the Twins' final offer called for a two-year package which he said was "not worth considering."

"We were looking for a four-year deal with fairly good increases — an average of 18 per cent over the last three years of the contract," Jaill said. "We feel the contract offered would not be a fair compensation of a player of Lyman's caliber."

Naber swims to backstroke record

CANTON, Ohio — John Naber, the University of Southern California's king of swimming, won the 100-yard backstroke in American record time Friday night to highlight the AAU National Championships, claiming the 15th AAU backstroke title of his career.

Naber sliced .05 seconds off his own record with a time of :49.31 to win his second event of the meet, with fellow Olympian Linda Jezek and Tracy Caulkins also claiming their second titles.

"Since it was my last backstroke event, I wanted to swim a race I could really be proud of," Naber declared, "a good time, but not an extremely low time."

"I'm not trying to be immortal. But this is a big nervous let-down — very little else matters the rest of the meet. I'm past history," he declared.

'Catfish' hurt, will miss start

NEW YORK — Pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter suffered a bad bruise on the instep of his left foot when struck by a line drive off the bat of Milwaukee's Von Joshua Thursday and will miss his next start, the New York Yankees reported Friday.

Hunter, who pitched seven scoreless innings in the Yankees' 3-0 opening day triumph, had X-rays taken of the injury Friday and they proved negative. However, team physician Dr. Maurice Cowen said Hunter would probably have to rest a week before resuming his pitching duties.

The injury occurred in the sixth inning when Joshua, who had three hits, slammed a hard one-hopper off Hunter's foot and was thrown out by shortstop Bucky Dent.

Marcia Dolan tops amateur event

PINEHURST, N.C. — Marcia Dolan of Danbury, Conn., fought back from an early two-hole deficit Friday and easily captured the 75th annual women's North and South amateur golf championship.

She defeated Dianne Dailey of Winston-Salem 5 and 4 over the 5,800-yard No. 2 course at Pinehurst Country Club, playing at par 74 for the tournament.

Dolan, who failed to survive the second round in four previous tries to win the tournament, was just one over par in the 14-hole match. Dailey was nine over.



DISCO JOE. Hoffman Estates discus thrower Joe Bartow cranks up a new school record of 137 feet eight inches in a dual meet

against Conant. Bartow's effort and a Hoffman pole vault record for Paul Major we-

ren't enough to avert a narrow loss to Conant.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Reds, Astros record wins

From Herald Wire Services

CINCINNATI'S Reds made it look easy, as they usually do, but Houston needed 11 innings Friday night to pull out a tense win over Atlanta in major league baseball.

Joe Morgan blasted a three-run homer and knocked in four runs in the Reds' 6-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Joe Ferguson, playing in his first game for the Astros, lined a leadoff home run in the 11th to give Houston a 3-2 win over the Braves in the only other game on an abbreviated schedule.

California and Seattle hooked up in a late American League game on the West Coast.

IN THE Reds' victory Morgan's blast, coming in the fifth inning after Pete Rose reached on a fielder's choice and Ken Griffey singled, was one of only six hits the Reds collected off three Padres pitchers.

Jack Billingham and Dale Murray limited the Padres to nine hits as the Reds, shooting for their third straight world championship, boosted their

record to 2-0 on the year.

With loser Brent Strom walking the first three batters he faced, the Reds scored two runs in the first inning without a baserunner.

The Reds boosted their lead to 5-0 with Morgan's homer and added a final run in the seventh inning when Rose doubled for his first hit of the season, took third on an infield out and scored on Morgan's sacrifice fly.

Billingham, after giving up one run in the seventh, departed in the eighth when Gene Tenace homered after Dave Winfield singled. Murray blanked the Padres the final 1-3 innings to preserve the victory.

IN HOUSTON, Braves' reliever Bob Johnson, making a baseball comeback after a one-year retirement, took the loss when Ferguson blasted his second of the inning for a homer.

Astros' relief pitcher Ken Fornach recorded the victory by allowing one hit in two innings. Astros' ace J.R. Richard and the Braves' Andy Messersmith each pitched nine innings. Richard allowed seven hits, while Messersmith gave up six hits. Each

struck out seven.

Houston tied the score 2-2 when Willie Crawford doubled in the sixth, driving in Bob Watson from first base. Watson had reached base on a fielder's choice following a walk by Jose Cruz.

Atlanta's Jeff Burroughs, playing in his first National League game,

slammed a two-out, two-run homer in the first inning.

Houston scored once in the bottom of the first on Julio Gonzalez's single, Enos Cabell's single and a sacrifice fly by Cruz.

The attendance of 25,781 was the largest Houston season opener in the Astrodome since 1967.



HOUSTON ASTROS shortstop Roger Metzger (14) leaps over Atlanta's Rod Gilbreath to make the double play throw to first. Houston won in 11 innings, 3-2.

Father phones, player obeys, Hawks go home

by MARTIN LADER

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — On Thursday mornings, Clark Gillies received a phone call from his father, Don, in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

"He congratulated me on my birthday," recalled the young captain of the New York Islanders. "Then he told me to get off my butt and score the winning goal."

As simple as that, Gillies obeyed his father and did as he was told, celebrating his 23rd birthday in fine fashion before 15,317 paying guests. His goal late in the second period turned out to be the winner as the Islanders edged the Chicago Black Hawks 2-1 to complete a two-game sweep of their NHL Preliminary Round Stanley Cup play-off series.

THIS SET up a repeat of last year's quarter — final series against the Buffalo Sabres, who wound up their first-round series with a 7-1 rout of Minnesota. Last season, Buffalo won the first two games against New York before the Islanders struck back with four consecutive victories.

The series gets underway Monday night in the Nassau Coliseum.

Chicago was supposed to be the home team for the second game of the best-of-three set, but was locked out of its own stadium by a previously booked rock group. Thus there was the unusual circumstance of the Black Hawks wearing their white home uniforms and getting all the privileges of a home team — except for the support of the fans.

"I liked beating them in their building," joked Islander defenseman Denis Potvin.

"JUST AS they did in the series opener Tuesday, the Black Hawks jumped off to an early lead as Dennis Hull sent home a 20-foot rebound during a power play at 11:12 of the open-

ing period. But that was the only shot that eluded New York goaltender Billy Smith.

Jude Drouin got that one back for the Islanders a little less than three minutes later, sending a bullet shot over the shoulder of Tony Esposito from the left faceoff circle.

Then came Gillies' birthday present at 14:18 of the second period. Billy Harris set up the play by picking up a loose puck near center ice and skating down the right side. As he hit the faceoff circle, Harris dropped a pass behind him to Gillies, whose drive went into the net off the arm of Esposito.

"I was yelling at him (Harris) ahead of me," said Gillies. "He pulled the defenseman away and I had a lot of room to shoot. I didn't even get it where I wanted it. I got it under his (Esposito's) arm and luckily it got through."

STAN MIKITA hit the post before Gillies' goal but the Black Hawks didn't even come close to getting the equalizer in the final period, managing only four shots on goal to 16 by New York.

"We've had a problem all year with not enough shots on goal," said Chicago Coach Bill White. "You can only do so much with what you have."

Esposito, who won rave reviews from the Islanders for his play in the two games, was subdued in the dressing room.

"We are one goal apart, really, so you try for a break," he said. "You keep working. If we were lucky on our chances, the pressure would have been on them. I don't really think they're much better than us."

Chicago defenseman Randy Holt suffered a severely lacerated right ear when he was apparently hit by a stick late in the second period and he required 18 stitches.

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DROP IN THE BUCKET. Thousands of fingerling rainbow trout were released into Axehead and Beloeau lakes Wednesday. The lakes were closed for three days to permit the trout to become familiar with their new surroundings, but re-opened today at sunrise.

Fresh fish in an Easter Basket?

Angler's spring has sprung

Nature has designed many cues for proclaiming the arrival of spring. One of the most eagerly awaited signs, though, is actually a departure — the melting of ice and temperatures mild enough to wet that first fishing line of the year.

Beginning today, spring has officially arrived in the minds of area fishermen for the following reasons.

- The anticipated warmup should encourage spawning smelt to move toward shore and into angler's nets along Lake Michigan.

- Cook County Forest Preserve lakes, including Axehead and Beloeau in Des Plaines, have received a fresh supply of rainbow trout and re-opened at daybreak today.

- Crappies, walleyes and northern pike are exploding in Wisconsin waters.

The unpredictable smelt season hasn't even begun to ripple fishermen's nets along the lakefront, prompting some anglers to guess that perhaps the run has already occurred.

But the delay appears to be only temporary. Water temperature is finally over the 40-degree mark and promised warm, gusty winds can only help to expedite the heating process and attract the tasty morsels along the breakwater.

When the smelt do arrive in their staggering numbers, anglers will be filling five-gallon buckets in an hour or two.

S E L E C T E D F O R E S T preserve ponds were reloaded with trout fingerlings Wednesday and should provide

Jim Cook



Outdoor editor

taken below the Wilmot dam in Kenosha County.

BEST BAITS are spoons such as Dardevles and similar artificial lures. In the Madison area, bluegills and crappie are being taken off Hog Island on Lake Waubesa. They're being caught in 15 feet of water, four feet from the surface on wax worms.

Limits of small male walleyes are still being taken on the Wisconsin and Wolf rivers with hotspots including Orihula, Fremont and Gutts Landing at New London on the Wolf and below the Sauk-Prairie and Wisconsin Dells dams on the Wisconsin.

hot action for shore fishermen. Although small, the kids have a ball with the rainbows and the atmosphere and conditions are ideal for teaching youngsters the fundamentals of casting.

The limit of trout is five, any size, but don't be lulled to sleep by nibbles by the young rainbows. A 4½-pound trout was taken at Belleau Lake and reports of 14-16-inch rainbows are common.

The word from southern Wisconsin is that walleyes and crappies are on the move. But stealing the big headlines was a 27-pound, 7-ounce channel catfish taken at Yellowstone Lake in Lafayette County. The cat was taken by an 82-year-old woman using a worm for bait and on 10-pound test line.

In the southeast portion of the state, nice catches of crappie have been reported on Lauderdale and Whitewater lakes in Walworth County, Waubesa and Wind lakes and the Fox River at Burlington in Racine County, Pewaukee and Nagawicka lakes in Waukesha County and Elizabeth and Marle lakes in Kenosha County. Crappie and northern are also being

The Dept. of Conservation will provide help to groups planning clean up projects during or near Clean Streams Week, which has been designated by Gov. James Thompson for May 14-22nd. Director David Kenney has announced.

"Stream clean up projects can help make streamside more aesthetically pleasing and also improve fish and wildlife habitat and water quality," Dr. Kenney said. "The Department is fully supporting clean up efforts throughout the state."

Department of Conservation fisheries biologists will be available to suggest streams or stream segments which need attention and to advise groups regarding appropriate landfill sites where trash collected during the clean up effort could be deposited. In addition, Department trucks will be available in some areas to help transport trash to landfills.

"**EARLY ORGANIZATION** is the key to a successful clean up project," Dr. Kenney said. "We urge interested persons and groups to contact the Department staff soon so planning efforts can begin."

Persons seeking advice on matters such as streams in need of cleaning up may call the regional biologist in the Department's offices in Regions I, II, IV, or V.

To check on the availability of trucks for trash disposal, contact the regional land manager at any of the Department's five regional offices. Locations of regional offices and their phone numbers are:

Region I — Rock Falls — 815-625-2968; Region II — Spring Grove — 815-675-2365; Region III — Champaign — 217-356-9392; Region IV — Alton — 2968; Region V — Spring Grove — 618-435-8138.

Outdoor Calendar

April 8-10

—Field trial at Green River Conservation Area, National German Shorthair Pointing Dog Assn. championship.

April 9

—300-round archery tourney at Galesburg, sponsored by Lincolnland Archers. Registration from 3-6 p.m.

April 9-10

—Field trial at Wayne Fitzgerald State Park, sponsored by Egyptian Beagle Club.

April 10

—Start of hand net season for smelt north of Michigan's M-72, which opens all of Lower Peninsula through May 31.

April 12

—Free coho clinics at Horner Park, 2741 W. Montrose, Chicago from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 267-2444 for more information.

April 15

—Archery and spearing season legal in Michigan through May 31 in non-trout streams between M-46 and M-72 on suckers, carp, dogfish and gar.

—Boating, Skills and Seamanship (power only) class begins six-lesson seminar at 7:30 p.m. at Schaumburg Township Library, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Free coho clinic at Oriole Park, 5430 N. Olcott, Chicago, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 763-8069 for more details.

April 17

—Northwest Sailing Assn. holds its general membership meeting at Lions Park Community field house of Elk Grove at 2 p.m. For more information, call 837-6087.

Begin construction of fishing museum

by JIM COOK

Outdoor Editor

The Arlington Heights fishing museum is on the way, according to representatives from the American Fishing and Tackle Manufacturers Assn. (AFTMA). The organization has selected April 29 for groundbreaking.

Richard J. Kotis, president of AFTMA, will officiate at the groundbreaking ceremony from 3:30 p.m. April 29 and extends an open invitation to the public.

The \$1 million project was scheduled for construction early this spring, but because of the worst winter in the nation's history, the groundbreaking

ceremonies were delayed.

Situated on a tract of land at the northeast corner of the Northwest Tollway and Arlington Heights Rd. between Algonquin and the toll road, the project is scheduled to be completed Oct. 1, 1977.

AFTMA EXECUTIVE Vice President Thomas R. Schedler said work on the museum would now proceed with "redoubled effort" to meet the target date.

The AFTMA center will offer greatly expanded products and consumer education programs that will certainly appeal to the entire fishing community.

Schedler said the projected completion date of the "functional nerve center" would have a three fold effect on the fishing tackle industry and sportfishing.

He explained that the new facility would provide a statistical focal point for industry-wide action programs, serve as a problem-solving clearinghouse for the fishing industry and for sportfishing and assistant government agencies in solving business and environmental problems.

"WHETHER research involves business trends or marine biology, our new AFTMA Center will enable us to isolate issues, analyze market forces and encourages appropriate remedial action," Schedler said.

Schedler explained the new approach such a facility would offer. "Our new library alone will save members, professional researchers, educators and students countless hours of random effort."

In addition to the library and extensive education and research facilities, the AFTMA Center will also feature a one-acre pond for developing instructional programs and an international museum designed with historical achievements in sportfishing.

This one belongs in the museum

Many yarns have been spun about the elusive fish that broke so many lines and got away with so many lures in his mouth that when he shook his head, it sounded like Old St. Nick.

They all came true for 13-year-old Jeff Luse. Jeff landed an 8-pound pink salmon fishing the mouth of the Bus-

kin River in his home town of Kodiak, Alaska.

The salmon had nine lures in its mouth — 5 Nebo Pixees, 3 Dardevles and one Bolo. Jeff was using a Pixee at the time he caught this swimming tackle box. He gave the fish to friends and kept the assorted lures for future trips.

A dream come true!

**Be an honorary
WHITE SOX
BATBOY
OR
BATGIRL**
for kids 10-14 years old



ENTER THE HERALD & CHICAGO WHITE SOX

"Why I would like to be a White Sox batboy or batgirl" Essay Contest

RULES:

- Entrants (male or female) must be 10-14 years old, in good physical condition and in good scholastic standing.
- The contest is open to all residents of The Herald circulation area, except for employees of the Paddock Corporation, the Chicago White Sox and any of its agencies, and their immediate families. No purchase necessary.
- Each entrant must submit an essay on the subject "Why I would like to be a White Sox batboy or batgirl." Only one essay accepted from each youngster.
- Each essay should be no longer than one side of an 8½" x 11" sheet. Judging will be based on creativity, sincerity and originality. Please print clearly.
- All essays must be received by noon on Tuesday, April 12, 1977. Mail or bring them to The Herald, Sox Essay, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
- Decision of the panel of judges is final. Winners will be announced in The Herald on Saturday, April 16, 1977.

The grand prize winning batboy or batgirl will represent Paddock Publications at Comiskey Park during the White Sox homestand April 29-May 1 against the Texas Rangers. He or she will meet the ball players and be on the field for all the action of those three games.

In addition, he or she will receive:

- A photo of himself or herself with a White Sox star.
- A personally-autographed baseball by the White Sox.
- A Zenith multiple band radio.
- A White Sox cap.
- Box seat tickets for mother and father for each game the youngster serves as batboy or batgirl.

The second through 10th place winners will each receive a White Sox T-shirt, an autographed White Sox baseball and two reserved seats.

Attach this entry blank to the front of your essay. Mail or bring to:

THE HERALD
SOX ESSAYS
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Deadline for receipt of entries is
NOON, APRIL 12, 1977

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the Paddock Corporation, the Chicago White Sox and any of its agencies which are jointly participating in the White Sox batboy essay contest.

SIGNATURE OF ENTRANT

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Town _____ Zip _____

Track program at Rockford East is not quite dead

Chuck Wallin used to be the cross-country coach at Rockford East High School.

The emphasis, of course, is on "used to be."

When the Rockford voters and their school board decided last year to cut off sports funding for the five city high schools, Wallin was left clinging to his job as science teacher.

"I was worried about losing my job when they were talking about laying off 1,000 teachers," said Wallin. "They said they were going to drop everyone up to seven years' teaching. That's about 1,000 of the 1,700 teachers."

AFTER THE pieces were picked up and the bitterness and recriminations subsided, life at Rockford East returned to normal. Without any sports.

Now, the "coach" and his athletes are outcasts, stealing time and borrowing facilities, looking for places to

run and begging for invitations to "open" meets.

It's incredible that they run at all.

The once-mighty Rockford East track program has been reduced to a handful of runners, including the two-mile relay team that finished third in Illinois last season in a time of 7:33.9.

"We have the third-best relay team in the world last year," said Wallin, ruining the fact, not extolling it. "Not the third-best in the nation — the third-best in the world. We had that entire team back this year."

WALLIN MEETS his runners after school and "practice" begins.

"The kids can't take showers at the school, they can't even go in the gym," the coach said. "Sometimes we run on the road, sometimes the park, the golf course, and sometimes the track. There's no fence around the track or else I'm sure they would lock us out."

"The kids can't take showers at the school, they can't even go in the gym," the coach said. "Sometimes we run on the road, sometimes the park, the golf course, and sometimes the track. There's no fence around the track or else I'm sure they would lock us out."

"The main thing now is getting competition for the kids," the coach said. "We're trying to make the best of the situation, trying to keep them running. I really think they would add to a meet, not take away from it."

Byline report

Art Mugalian

Wallin's cross-country team that finished third in the state two years ago is a shell of what it once was. "We were rated No. 1 this season," said Wallin. But there was no season for East.

"The main thing now is getting competition for the kids," the coach said. "We're trying to make the best of the situation, trying to keep them running. I really think they would add to a meet, not take away from it."

THE EAST runners are limited to open meets in which they can com-

pete unattached. Even if they were to meet eligibility requirements, the trackmen would be prohibited by the Rockford school board from competing in a sanctioned IHSA event.

"With the stand the board of education made, it's just simply a case of they don't want to bring sports back," Wallin said. "Oh, parents say, 'hey, here's the money, go ahead,' but the administration says 'absolutely not.'

"They don't want to make any exceptions in any sports so we can't participate in any high school meets."

The University of Chicago Track Club has invited the Rockford runners to compete in its weekly open meets, and Wallin hopes to be able to accept the invitation.

That's a start.

"WE MIGHT ALSO be running down at Champaign the 23rd of April — just the relay team," Wallin added. "We were able to find some cross-

country and indoor track meets we could run in, but it's a little tougher outdoors. The competition is pretty much closed to us."

Wallin isn't optimistic about the chances for a return to sports on Rockford and he makes no bones about the years ahead.

"They say the kids are still surviving, but that's it, they're surviving," the coach said. "I'll say this — the kids who don't graduate from East this year won't be back next year. They'll transfer. I've talked to every kid to encourage them to leave."

"If their families have to trade houses or if they have to live with their grandparents, they should get out on our own good," he said.

"Quality people are leaving the area — not just in athletics but the academics too."

"I really like the staff I work with

here and I like the athletes I work with," added Wallin. "But if I have a chance to advance myself professionally, I'll leave East."

AS LONG AS his athletes show a dedication to running, Wallin will hang in there.

"These are highly motivated athletes that are left," said the coach. "They have goals they want to accomplish and that's the main thing that's kept them going — that and the camaraderie that's developed by going through this ordeal."

"I'm hoping things work out for the kids. I've got two seniors — from the relay team — with a good chance for scholarships. We have to think about the future. I don't like to dwell on the past. If something develops here things could be different, but I wouldn't bet on it."

"It's a long, long shot."

Swimming

Camp Duncan YMCA

The Camp Duncan YMCA Swim Team placed fourth with 345 points at the 1977 Central A.A.U. Jr. Olympic Age Group Class "A" Swimming Championships in Springfield, Illinois, competing against 10 other A.A.U. teams and many A.A.U. swimmers swimming unattached. Over 1,100 swimmers participated with 4,432 meet entries. Park Ridge took first with 3,641 points. Hinsdale (311) was second. E. R. Ryall (24) took third.

ODY Girl Winners

8 & under: 100 Med. Relay — Maday, McConnell, Oppenner, Ellman. 4th: 100 Free Relay — Maday, McConnell, Oppenner, Ellman. 4th:

9 & 10: 200 Free — Conlin, 3rd; 100 free — Conlin, 5th, Lammack, 8th.

11 & 12: 200 Med. Relay — A. Walkowiak, Miller, Voiling, Davis, 4th; 200 Free Relay — Voiling, Walkowiak, Husar, Davis, 2nd.

13 & 14: 200 Med. Relay — Magnus, Phillips, P. Ratcliffe, L. Walkowiak, 1st; 400 Free Relay — Harrison, L. Walkowiak, Phillips, P. Ratcliffe, 2nd; 200 Breast — P. Ratcliffe, 4th; 200 Free Relay — Panter, Phillips, L. Walkowiak, P. Ratcliffe, 1st.

15 & 16: 400 Free Relay — Cripe, S. Ratcliffe, Amato, Foreman, 3rd; 100 Back — Amato, 3rd.

ODY Boy Winners

8 & under: 100 Med. Relay — Maday, McConnell, Oppenner, Ellman, 4th; 100 Free Relay — Maday, McConnell, Oppenner, Ellman, 4th.

9 & 10: 200 Free — Conlin, 3rd; 100 free — Conlin, 5th, Lammack, 8th.

11 & 12: 200 Med. Relay — A. Walkowiak, Miller, Voiling, Davis, 4th; 200 Free Relay — Voiling, Walkowiak, Husar, Davis, 2nd.

13 & 14: 200 Med. Relay — Magnus, Phillips, P. Ratcliffe, L. Walkowiak, 1st; 400 Free Relay — Harrison, L. Walkowiak, Phillips, P. Ratcliffe, 2nd; 200 Breast — P. Ratcliffe, L. Walkowiak, P. Ratcliffe, 1st.

15 & 16: 400 Free Relay — Cripe, S. Ratcliffe, Amato, Foreman, 3rd; 100 Back — Amato, 3rd.

17 & 18: 200 Med. Relay — Sammet, Beszett, Devlin, Burgett, 5th; 100 Fly — Devlin, 2nd; 200 Free Relay — Budinger, Beszett, Burgett, 4th.

19 & 20: 200 Free — Harvey, 2nd; 100 Fly — Harvey, 2nd; 200 Breast — Mike Funk, Hunter, Wooley, Harvey, 3rd; 100 Back — Schmalzer, 2nd.

Bowling

At Striker Lanes

Lee Bischell Insurance led the Striker Invitational Classic following the April 5 session. The first-placers were followed by Charlie's Rest, Striker Lanes, Jack's Marathon, Koenig & Strey and Buffalo Grove National Bank.

STRIKERS 1, SOCCER HOPPERS 0

Blazer 1, Soccer Hoppers 0

Blazer 2, Soccer Hoppers 0

Blazer 3, Soccer Hoppers 0

Blazer 4, Soccer Hoppers 0

Blazer 5, Soccer Hoppers 0

Blazer 6, Soccer Hoppers 0

Blazer 7, Soccer Hoppers 0

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BROTHER JUNIPER



"Nobody like a showboat."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

'Round the World Crafts

In Yugoslavia children like to make these pretty Easter eggs. With an adult's help, you can make some, too. Hardboil an egg. Then put paraffin or old white candles in a tin can. Set in a pan of water and heat on the stove until the wax is melted. Lower the egg into the hot wax with a bent wire. Put on waxed paper to dry.

Draw designs in the wax with a round toothpick. Make lines wide. Dye in red egg dye mixed with a little vinegar. When dye dries, hold the egg under hot water. Wipe off the soft wax with a paper towel. Shine the egg with a few drops of cooking oil.



4-9

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



© 1977 by Hallman Inc. TM Reg US Pat Off

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Self-blocker unblocked

South's opening notrump is in line with modern practice in spite of the worthless doubleton. Not that all players follow this modern practice, but in any event the bid is a reasonable one.

North might well have doubled the two-spade overcall, but decided that since his opponents were not vulnerable the set would not be worthwhile.

West opened the king of spades. A quick count showed South had nine tricks made up of five diamonds, three side aces and a king. A slightly slower count showed the possibility that all

four diamonds would be held in one hand against him. In that event, there would be no way to get five diamonds.

Further analysis showed that the diamond suit might be called a self-blocker in event of a 3-1 break. The ace, king and queen would have to be played first and the 9, 8 or 6 would shut out North's two smalls.

Then, South found a way to guard against this. He ducked the first and second spades, discarded a diamond on the third one and had unblocked the suit.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH	9		
♦ A 6 4 3			
♦ 6 3			
♦ K Q 5 3 2			
♦ 10 5			
WEST	EAST		
♦ K Q J 10 7 2	♦ 8		
♦ 1 6 5	♦ Q 9 7 4,		
♦ 7	♦ J 10 4		
♦ K Q 7	♦ 9 8 6 4 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ 9 5			
♦ V A 10 2			
♦ A 9 8 6			
♦ A J 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	3 N. T.	Pass	Pass
Pass	Opening lead — K ♠		

by Art Samsom

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Samsom

WINTHROP



Ask Andy

Jellyfish float through life in earth's seas

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Dee Dee Hicks, 15, of Gallup, N.M., for her question:

WHAT IS A JELLYFISH?

Jellyfish are from a group of animals called coelenterates. That's the fancy, scientific name to describe a group of creatures who have bodies made of only two layers — an outer surface called ectoderm and an inner called endoderm. A jellylike substance between the two layers gives the creature form and its name.

Jellyfish are not made out of jelly, as you have probably guessed, nor are they fish. They are simple, transparent sea animals that vary in size from an inch to more than 10 feet in length.

Jellyfish do not have backbones or skeletons. Their soft bodies are often shaped like umbrellas. Around their outer edges are stinging tentacles that are used for getting food. Swimmers in the ocean sometimes have received severe stings from certain kinds of jellyfish.

The stinging cells of the jellyfish are called nematocysts. They can paralyze small organisms, which the tentacles then bring into the jellyfish through a center opening.

Jellyfish propel themselves by squirting jets of water from their central openings while contracting their bulk. Water is expelled downward and the animal moves upward.

Also located around the rim of the creature are a number of sense organs, some of which act as simple eyes and some as organs of balance.

Jellyfish are sometimes called medusae because their fringe of tentacles looks very much like the snaky tresses of Medusa, a monster from Greek mythology. On the jellyfish which measures 10 feet across, his tentacles can be as much as 100 feet long and the big monster can weigh as much as several tons.

One type of jellyfish is called the Portuguese man-of-war. He's found in the North American Gulf Stream and is iridescent in many beautiful colors. He is balloonlike since he floats on top of the water and trails his long threadlike tentacles behind him.

A close relative to the medusae are the comb jellies. They have eight rows of comblike swimming plates arranged along the body from the mouth to the opposite end. It is by these plates that comb jellies swim and maintain an upright position. When stimulated, the comb jellies carry out a chemical reaction within themselves that produces a brilliant cold light.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Jimmie Watson, 12, of Coquitlam, B.C., Canada, for his question:

HOW DOES THE SEA GULL SOAR?

Gulls, with 43 species in the family, can be found along almost all the world's coastlines. He's a most remarkable flyer and by body build and instinct has an ability to glide and soar that appears to be almost effortless. He can soar along on air currents just above the water with very little movement from the wide spread of his wings.

Often a large group of gulls spread out over a wide area of sea. The gregarious scavengers all look for food and, when one spots some, his actions tell the others who join in at the right place. They can wheel about quickly, alight on rough water and swim rapidly while floating high. Gulls also fly inland, feasting on grasshoppers and other insects.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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ACROSS

- 5 Arizona Indian
6 Palace part
7 Over (prefix)
8 Indian
9 Safety agency
10 Egg cell
11 Encore
12 Existed
13 Hunters
14 Native metal
15 Zero
16 Poplar
17 Relatives
18 Water (pharm.)
19 Crisps
20 Let go
21 Shaded
22 Those in office
23 Paper of indebtedness
24 Search
25 Conjunction (Ger.)
26 Horse command
27 Follow the chase
28 Avoids
29 Ones (Fr.)
30 Commercial flight (2 wds.)
31 Husk of wheat
32 Beach feature
33 Reach
34 Grow molars
35 Type measure
36 Run
37 Apriary dweller
38 Those in office
39 Vast period of time
40 Stink
41 Chances
42 Ark builder
43 Husk of wheat
44 Nazi Rudolph
45 Tremendous
46 Guys
47 War hero
48 Broke into droplets
49 Racecourse
50 Few (Fr.)
51 Mildew
52 Word on a towel
53 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
54 Many (prefix)
55 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ESPIES	OUSE	BENGAL
ESTATE	LEAGUE	RACHEL
LEAGUE	ODD ARE	ODD
OIL	EERIE	UAR
PLUS	BY	TURN
DENS	ELSA	TOOT
NN	PEEVER	ELLE
LBS	LIST	RED
INS	LID	LIS
EMPIRE	SPARTA	ESTEEM
PEEV	ANTEED	ESTEEM
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44	45			46						
55	56	57		58						
59	60			61						
62	63			64						

DOWN

- 1 Tramp
2 Addict
3 Giving most back talk
4 Sunflower (state abbr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UWS ZJU JD VPFF DJU, XIJX'D

J KJFOJCX AFPJ XIJX HJNP

P JX IOD GNPJRAJDWC WC XIP

FOY WA J FOWC.— DIJRDPYPJNP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE LORD PREFERS COMMON-LOOKING PEOPLE. THAT IS THE REASON HE MADE SO MANY OF THEM. — SOURCE UNKNOWN

ARIES	LIBRA
MAR. 21	SEPT. 23
APR. 19	OCT. 22
9-27-32-42	4-6-16-24
54-63-73	41-77-78
TAURUS	SCORPIO
APR. 20	OCT.

Last April, the showers caught Chris Armbruster empty-handed.



This April, she's doing much better at Home.



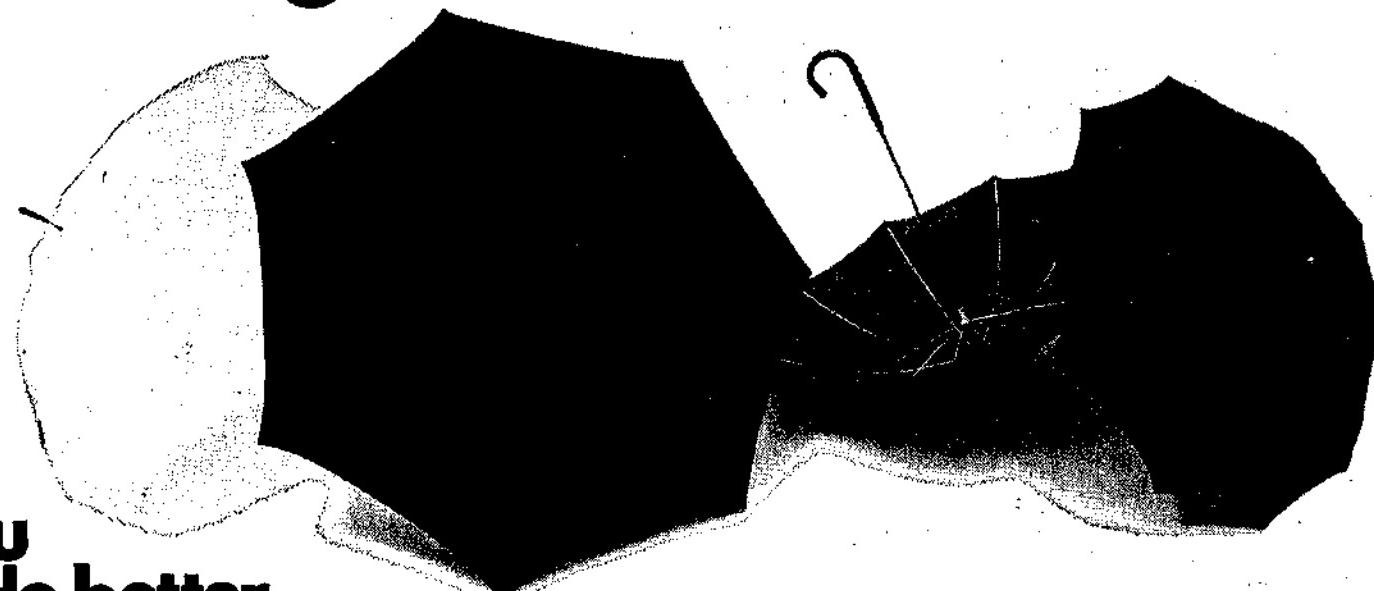
There are lots of ways you can get soaked, by a sudden shower, or by a bad investment. At Home Federal Savings you can avoid both. Deposit \$250 or more in a passbook savings account, and we'll give you a free umbrella. Your money will go to work for you in an insured-safe account, earning 5 1/4% interest—more than any bank can pay on similar accounts. It will compound predictably with daily interest. Also, deposits made by the tenth of the month earn interest from the first, if left in your account until the end of the calendar quarter.

And your umbrella will go to work for you whenever it rains, keeping you safe and dry from unpredictable spring skies. It's available in blue, red and tan for ladies and black for men. So open an account at a convenient Home Federal branch office near you. And start saving for a rainy day.

Offer good at Buffalo Grove branch office.

Limit of one gift per family.
Offer good until April 30, 1977, or while supply lasts.

Deposit \$250 or more and get a free umbrella.



You
can do better
at Home.



Receive a free umbrella
when you deposit \$250 or more
in the following account:

5 1/4% Passbook. Interest paid
from day of deposit to day of withdrawal. **5.39%**
Annual Yield

*Maximum yield based on interest (compounded daily) allowed to accumulate in the account for one award period. A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal of certificate accounts. Deposits must remain in the account for a minimum 90-day period, or the cost of the gift will be deducted from the account balance.

Assets over 650 million dollars.
You may also choose from the following accounts at any Home Federal office. (They do not qualify for umbrella offer):

6 1/2% Savings Certificate. Minimum \$1,000. 1 yr. to 10 yrs. **6.81%**
Annual Yield

6 3/4% Savings Certificate. Minimum \$1,000. 30 mo. to 10 yrs. **7.08%**
Annual Yield

7 1/2% Savings Certificate. Minimum \$1,000. 4 yrs. to 10 yrs. **7.90%**
Annual Yield

7 3/4% Savings Certificate. Minimum \$1,000. 5 yrs. to 10 yrs. **8.17%**
Annual Yield

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SINCE 1886

1333 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, 259-6300
Main Office: State Street at Adams, Chicago, Phone 922-9600.
Other Branches in Brookfield, Hazel Crest and Winnetka.





'The Amazing Howard Hughes'

THE HERALD
FOOD & FUN 14-47

TV TIME

APRIL 9-15, 1977

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Sports only

SATURDAY, April 9

- 8:00 World Curling Championship ... 11
- 12:00 Grandstand ... 5
- 12:15 Baseball ... 5
Milwaukee Brewers vs. New York Yankees

- 12:30 Baseball ... 44
White Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays

- 1:15 Baseball ... 7
Cubs vs. New York Mets

- 2:00 Parseghian's Sports ... 2
- 2:30 Bowling ... 7

- 3:00 Golf ... 2
Third round of play of the "Masters Tournament"

- 3:15 Baseball ... 5
San Diego Padres vs. Cincinnati Reds.

- 4:00 Wide World of Sports ... 7

- 4:30 Basically Baseball ... 11

- 5:00 Wrestling ... 20

SUNDAY, April 10

- 11:00 Wrestling ... 44

- 12:30 Basketball ... 20

- 1:00 Boxing ... 7
U.S. Championships

- 1:15 Baseball ... 7
Cubs vs. New York Mets

On the cover . . .



Tommy Lee Jones stars as Howard Hughes in "The Amazing Howard Hughes," a four-hour special presented in two parts Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Page 2

- 2:00 Tennis ... 5
WCT Challenge Cup finals.
- 2:30 American Sportsman ... 7
- 3:00 Golf ... 2
Final round of play of the Masters Tournament.
- 3:15 Baseball Report ... 44
- 3:30 Wide World of Sports ... 7
- 4:00 Grandstand ... 5
- 10:00 Outdoor Sportsman ... 20

MONDAY, April 11

- 7:00 Boxing ... 44
World TV Champions
- 7:30 Baseball ... 7
Teams to be announced
- 10:00 Tennis ... 11
"Aetna World Cup" Singles Finals

TUESDAY, April 12

- 1:00 Baseball ... 44
White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox

WEDNESDAY, April 13

- 1:00 Baseball ... 44
White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
- 6:30 Baseball ... 7
Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies

FRIDAY, April 15

- 7:00 Sports Spotlight ... 44
- 7:15 On Deck ... 44
- 7:30 Baseball ... 43
Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays
- 10:15 Baseball Report ... 44
- 10:30 Basketball ... 2
NBA Playoff Game.

For the kids

SATURDAY, April 9

- 11:00 Special Treat ... 5
The stories of Noah and Samson
- 12:00 Children's Film Festival ... 2
"Mischief" the story of a young horselover
- 4:00 Studio See ... 11
- 5:00 Once Upon a Classic ... 11
"Little Lord Fauntleroy" Part One.
- 6:30 The Muppets ... 2

Wild Kingdom ... 5

- 7:00 King of the Beasts ... 5
This animated musical special tells of the transformation of the accident prone lion into the leader of the animal world.

7:30 The First Easter Rabbit ... 5

SUNDAY, April 10

- 8:30 Easter Is ... 2
An animated special featuring a 10-year old boy Benji and his shaggy dog Waldo.

10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals ... 7

- 5:00 Wide World of Adventure ... 7
"Families"

6:00 Wonderful World of Disney ... 5

- Part Two of "The Track of the African Bongo."
- Hardy Boys Mysteries ... 2
While Joe Hardy is making his singing debut at a disco, he and his brother become involved in a record tape piracy case.

9:00 Nova ... 11

- "The Wolf Equation" investigates the predator-prey balance in the Alaskan wilderness.

WEDNESDAY, April 13

7:00 The Wonderful Kangaroo ... 5

8:00 National Geographic Special ... 11

- "The Incredible Machine" Miniature lenses and x-ray motion pictures allow viewers to see the inner workings of the human body.

THURSDAY, April 14

6:30 America: The Young Experience ... 9.

- "Cajun Cousins"

8:00 ... 11

- "The Dawn of the Solar Age."

What we're watching . . .

The top 10 network television shows for the week ending April 1, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: "Laverne and Shirley;" 2: "Jesus of Nazareth;" 3: "Happy Days;" 4: "The Oscars;" 5: "Barney Miller;" 6: "M*A*S*H;" 7: "Three's Company;" 8: "Hawaii Five-O;" 9: "Barnaby Jones;" 10: "Welcome Back, Kotter."

Variety is spice of life for Peter Marshall

by Vernon Scott

Television's host of hosts is Peter Marshall, whose smiling presence is seen five hours a week on the tube — morning, noon and night.

Marshall, best known for his wit and poise as he presides over "Hollywood Squares," is the lineage descendant of pioneer television hosts Art Linkletter and Ralph Edwards.

He is, however, less self-conscious than the shy Edwards and not so unctuous as Linkletter in his prime.

Marshall has a pleasant, relaxed manner and an open, friendly face. There is an air of pink-cheeked, apple pie wholesomeness about him. His spectacles and overbite save him from being too handsome.

While he likes to link himself with the last gasps of vaudeville and the heyday of night-clubs — when he and the late Tommy Noonan were a comedy team — Marshall's principle forte is his geniality.

He is cordiality personified to contestants and panelists alike on "Hollywood Squares."

He has discovered amiability is no small talent. It's made him a millionaire, which is more than could ever be said about his singing, dancing and comedy act.

Yet Marshall has persisted in his desire to be a music man. He is host and chief star of the new 90-minute syndicated series, "The Peter Marshall Variety Show," and plays Las Vegas with his own troupe several times a year.

"The new TV show is pure entertainment,"

Marshall said the other day. "I love it. The show gives me an opportunity to do what I like best — sing and dance."

Marshall is seen five days a week on NBC's daytime version of "Squares." The twice weekly ABC version is a nighttime offering. His syndicated show is taped at CBS. He covers all three networks that way.

"My activities aside from the 'Squares' is good for me," he said. "During the first few years of the show I played golf all the time and got complacent. I was getting lazy."

"The pressures began to build when I got a few dollars in the bank. Panic set in. You say to yourself, 'My God, this is all going to end. Then what'll I do?'"

"I don't want to do another game show or talk show. I want to go back to variety where I started. And that's what I'm doing."

"The insecurity of even modest success is a peculiar thing. I've always worked but there was a time when I could take off more than two weeks a year. I knew I could get work and didn't worry about it."

"Now, it's different. There seems to be a necessity to press on and seek greater success."

"Eleven years ago, when 'Squares' went on the air, I'd been in show business a long time. But I was virtually unknown to millions and millions of viewers. Then, pow, I became an instant celebrity."

"In the beginning 'Squares' got only a 14 or 15 per cent share of the audience. Then after about a year it jumped up to a 43 per cent share. It was as if everyone in the country dis-

covered us at once."

"If the networks have a good show with low ratings, they should leave it on and one day the people will discover it. That's what happened to 'Happy Days,' 'Bonanza' and a lot of others."

"Sometimes I worry about over-exposure what with being on the air five hours a week. But Johnny Carson is on the air a lot longer than that and it hasn't hurt him at all."

His other activities notwithstanding, Marshall is indelibly associated with "Hollywood Squares" where he has been a delightful foil for some of the brightest comedians in show business.

"I have nothing to do with the selection of the stars who play the game," he said. "I'm grateful for that. When friends ask to be part of the panel I don't have to hurt anyone's feelings."

"In 11 years I've only asked the producers to put four people on the panel. One was my sister, Joanne Dru. We'd never worked together. Two others were Walter Matthau and George C. Scott, both of whom asked to be part of it."

"The only other person I've sought out to be on 'Squares' was George Gobel, who has become a regular. He combines some of the qualities of Wally Cox and Charlie Weaver, plus being his own original self."

"I love hosting the show and I enjoy the people I work with. But it's still more fun to get out there and sing and dance."

(UPI)



Peter Marshall hosts "Hollywood Squares" weekdays at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 5, a nighttime offering of the same show twice each week on Channel 7 and the "The Peter Marshall Variety Show."

Saturday, April 9

MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing
 6:45 **2** Local News
 7:00 **2** Sylvester and Tweety
5 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry/
 Mumbly Show
9 U.S. Farm Report
11 Villa Alegre
 7:30 **2** Clue Club
6 Pink Panther
7 Jabberjaw
9 Swiss Family Robinson
11 Mister Rogers
 8:00 **2** Bugs Bunny/
 Road Runner
7 Scooby Doo/
 Dynomutt
11 World Curling Cham-
 pionships
 8:30 **7** Movie
 "Feudin' Fools" (see
 movies)
 9:00 **2** Tarzan
5 Speed Buggy
6 Nuestra Sangre
9 Big Blue Marble
 9:30 **2** New Batman
 Adventures
6 Monster Squad
7 Krofft's Supershows
12 Animal World
 9:50 **9** Movie
 "Henry Aldrich Swings It"
 (see movies)
 10:00 **2** Shazam/It's
 Hour
5 Space Ghost/
 Frankenstein Jr.
7 Last of the Wild
9 Movie
 "The Mighty Barnum" (see
 movies)

10:30 **3** Big John, Little John
7 Superfriends

1 Zoom [Captioned]
3 Movie

"Killer Leopard" (see
 movies)

11:00 **2** Fat Albert

5 Special Treat

It's A Brand New World
 The stories of Noah and
 Samson are retold through a
 animated special.

7 Oddball Couple

9 Nova [Captioned]

11:15 **2** Your Income Tax
 Report

11:30 **2** Ark II

5 Muggsy

7 American Bandstand

9 Charlando

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Children's Film
 Festival

5 Grandstand

9 Sea Hunt

11 G.E.D.-TV

20 Jibaro Show

32 Movie

"Clancy Street Boys" (see
 movies)

44 Sports Spotlight

12:15 **2** Baseball

Milwaukee Brewers vs. New
 York Yankees

44 On Deck

12:30 **2** Eyewitness Forum

9 The Racers

44 Baseball

White Sox vs. Toronto Blue
 Jays

1:00 **2** Different Drummers

7 Feminine Franchise

9 Lead-off Man

11 Black Perspective

26 Palomo

1:15 **9** Baseball

Cubs vs. New York Mets

1:30 **2** Opportunity Line

7 Black on Black

11 Woman

32 Movie

"Blancheville Monster" (see
 movies)

2:00 **2** Newsmakers

2 Parseghian's Sports

11 The Pallisers

Episode X.

26 Spanish Variety

2:30 **2** Bill Cosby Show

7 Bowling

"\$75,000 Fair Lanes Open"

3:00 **2** Golf

"Master Tournament" Third

round of play.

11 Sesame Street

26 Lou Farina

32 Movie

"Lady Takes a Flyer" (see
 movies)

3:15 **3** Baseball

San Diego Padres vs.

Cincinnati Reds

3:30 **44** Gomer Pyle

4:00 **7** Wide World Sports

9 Soul Train

11 Studio See

"Studio See" visits a kids'
 rodeo in Colorado; an 18-
 year-old girl who trains
 dolphins; and mural artist

Blue Sky, who gives kids

tips on sprucing up their

school cafeterias with

murals.

26 W.W. Lillard

44 High Chaparral

4:30 **11** Basically Baseball

"Hitting"

32 Green Acres

5:00 **2** The People

9 Hogan's Heroes

11 Once Upon A Classic

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" Part

1

26 Wrestling

32 Beverly Hillbillies

44 Combat

5:30 **2** Network News

9 Andy Griffith

11 Big Blue Marble

32 Lucy

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News

6 The Reporters

7 Eyewitness Chicago

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 The Goodies

26 Polka Party

33 Emergency One

35 Maverick

6:30 **2** The Muppets

Guest: Florence Henderson

5 Wild Kingdom

7 Hollywood Squares

9 Odd Couple

Felix turns to Oscar for help
 after complaining he no
 longer can "communicate"
 with his daughter.

11 Crockett's Garden

22 Mike Prizemski

7:00 **2** Mary Tyler Moore

Producer Mary Richards

exercises her authority to

hire anyone she wants to,
 though Lou, along with Ted
 and Murray, begins to doubt

her judgment when she

hires a woman sportscaster.

5 King of the Beasts

This animated musical
 special tells the story of the

transformation of the once
 bumbling, accident-prone

lion into the strong cat that

became the leader of all

other wildlife.

7 Blansky's Beauties

"Nancy Remembers
 Laverne," with guest stars

Penny Marshall and Phil

Foster of ABC's "Laverne &

Shirley."

9 Peter Marshall

Guests: Barry Newman,

Charo and Al Jarreau.

Saturday highlights

6:00 Eyewitness Chicago

Tobacco products continue to enjoy a minimum of state and federal regulations despite the evidence linking cigarettes to health problems. John Drury examines why. Channel 7.

7:00 King of Beasts

This animated musical tells the story of how the lion came to be the leader of all animals. Channel 5.

10:30 Movie

"Godspell" is the joyous retelling of the Gospel according to St. Matthew in a modern musical format. Channel 7.



Robert Morse is the voice behind the rabbit, Stuffy, in "The First Easter Rabbit," an animated musical special at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

Upstairs, Downstairs
Episode XII: When Richard is sent a fishing lodge in the Highlands of Scotland, Eaton Place servants have to manage under unusual conditions and the romantic atmosphere intensifies James' feelings for Georgina.

Best of Soul Train

Ironside

Ironside is intrigued by the mysterious death of a man about to be paroled from prison.

Movie

"Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid" (see movies)

7:30 Bob Newhart

Bob has mixed emotions when his old college chum shows up with a new bride.

The First Easter Rabbit

Burl Ives, as the voice of the Great Easter Bunny, tells the story of Stuffy, a stuffed bunny, chosen to be the First Easter Rabbit and creator of the symbols which will be the reminders of the true meaning of Easter. The voices of Robert Morse and Stan Freberg are featured.

Fish

The future of Fish and Bernice as surrogate parents appears dismal after a social worker walks in on an argument between Fish and Victor.

Rock of Ages

8:00 All in the Family

Part II. A hospitalized Archie is outraged after receiving what he considers to be questionable medical care, but that's nothing compared to what happens when he sees the bill.

Movie

"Where The Redfern Grows" (see movies)

Starsky and Hutch

Starsky and Hutch, under suspicion of shooting an innocent bystander, the wife of a government agent, find their lives endangered.

The Forsyte Saga

Episode XIV

"Conflict" Michael and Jon become rivals for Fleur, although Jon does not know the girl is the daughter of his mother's first husband. Irene and Jo, who has developed heart trouble are not happy over Fleur's apparent preference for their son.

Movie

"The Deep Six" (see movies)

8:30 Alice

Flo's flamboyant ex-husband, "Big Daddy" Dawson, is back in town, and Flo begins to hope they might get back together permanently.

People to People

Dimension's 77

9:00 Carol Burnett

Rock Hudson and Steve Lawrence are guest stars in a potpourri of comedy and music.

Dog and Cat

Two small time hoodlums rob and humiliate a wealthy middle aged man in the presence of his lady friend, unaware that their victim is a powerful, egomaniacal crime syndicate chief.

Anthony Robert Martin - Trigona:

Paid Political Program

The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

A mild-manner bank clerk buys a ticket to France and disappears, along with 15,000 pounds from the bank. Martin Hewitt investigates the apparent embezzlement.

26 New Life In Christ

41 Journey to Adventure
"Texas Festival"

9:30 26 Spanish Movie

45 Get Smart

The big day arrives for Smart and 99, but almost without Smart.

10:00 2 3 2 Local News

9 No, Honestly

32 Honeymooners

44 Burns & Allen

10:15 7 Network News

10:30 2 Movie

"Fate Is the Hunter" (see movies)

5 Saturday Night

7 Movie

"Godspell" (see movies)

9 Movie

"Cast A Giant Shadow" (see movies)

11 Kup's Show

33 Lou Gordon

34 Movie

"Cry Danger" (see movies)

11:30 11 David Susskind

"Death On Demand - A Debate on The Right To Die"

12:00 3 Gamut

32 Oral Roberts

12:15 40 Movie

"Arizona Gangbusters" (see movies)

12:30 3 Some of My Best Friends

12:40 3 Common Ground

7 Movie

"Something For A Lonely Man" (see movies)

1:15 7 Nighthawk

1:45 9 Movie

"Whirlpool" (see movies)

3:10 2 Movie

"Billy Budd" (see movies)

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Barry Manilow

Q. I have some questions about Barry Manilow. Does he have a Chicago Fan Club? Are he and Penny Marshall brother and sister, I saw them together and they look alike.

M.A.

A. We were not able to locate a fan club and Arista Records was not able to help. Penny and Barry are not related, but I agree, they do look alike. Write him at Columbia Record Archives, 9th Floor, 51 West 52nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Clark Gable



Barbra Streisand

Q. I have a few questions. I heard that Bing Crosby recently fell off of a stage and is paralyzed. When did this happen? Also, where can I write to Barbra Streisand? Would you please print a picture of her. Thank you. L.N.

A. Bing did fall while rehearsing for his last special and although he is healing slowly there have been no reports of paralysis. You can write Barbra at Columbia Records Archives, 9th Floor, 51 West 52nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Sunday, April 10

MORNING

- 7:00 **2** Hudson Brothers
- 9** First Report
- 7:15 **1** Buyer's Forum
- 7:30 **2** Far Out Space
Nuts
- 6** AG-USA
- 9** Community Calendar
- 12** Day of Discovery
- 43** Revival Fires
- 7:45 **1** What's New?
- 8:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse
- 6** The Seeds
- 7** Consultation
- 9** Mass for Shut-ins
- 11** Farm Digest

20 REX HUMBARD ★ EASTER SERVICE

- 29** Rex Humbard
- 32** Oral Roberts
- 33** Jerry Falwell
- 8:30 **2** Easter Is An animated special featuring a 10-year-old boy Benji and his shaggy dog Waldo.
- 7** Jubilee Showcase
- 9** Church Hour
- 11** Sesame Street
- 12** Hour of Power
- 9:00 **2** Mario and the Magic Movie Machine
- 6** Gamut
- 7** Gigglesnot Hotel
- 9** Issues Unlimited
- 20** Rev. Al
- 44** It Is Written
- 9:30 **2** Contigo
- 7** Jr. Almost Anything Goes
- 9** Flintstones

Page 6

- 11** Mister Rogers
- 26** Villa Alegre
- 32** Casper and Friends
- 43** Jimmy Swaggart
- 10:00 **2** CBS News Easter Religious Broadcast
- 5** Small World
- 6** Gilligan
- 9** Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 11** Electric Company
- 26** Philippine Revue
- 33** Popeye
- 43** Leroy Jenkins
- 10:30 **5** Black Life
- 7** Animals, Animals, Animals
- 11** Sesame Street
- 12** Valley of Dinosaurs
- 33** Faith for Today
- 11:00 **2** Face the Nation
- 5** City Desk
- 7** Directions
- 11** Cisco Kid
- 28** Wrestling
- 33** Jetsons
- 43** Combat
- 11:30 **2** Rejoice: An Easter In Greece
- 5** Meet the Press
- 9** Lone Ranger
- 11** Anyone For Tennyson: "The Brontes"
- 12** Three Stooges
- 11** AFTERNOON
- 12:00 **5** Metro File A Look at Suburban Health Systems'
- 7** Cabbages and Kings
- 9** One Step Beyond
- 11** Consumer Kit
- 28** Bit of Yugoslavia
- 32** Movie "Cynthia" (see movies)
- 33** Sports Spotlight

- 12:15 **2** On Deck
- 12:30 **2** Basketball Chicago at Buffalo.
- 5** Movie "The Wicked City" (see movies)

- 7** Outdoors "Iceland: Land of Fire and Ice"
- 9** Sea Hunt
- 11** Wall Street Week
- 28** Baseball Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays
- 1:00 **2** Boxing "U.S. Championships"
- 9** Lead off Man
- 11** Evening at Symphony William Steinberg Conducts
- 26** Asi Es Mi Tierra
- 1:15 **2** Baseball Cubs vs. New York Mets

5 \$100,000 WCT TENNIS ★ AT CAESARS PALACE CONNORS/MASTASE

- 2:00 **2** Tennis "WCT Challenge Cup Finals"
- 11** Drama: The Wild Duck
- 2:30 **2** American Sportsperson **26** Angelo Liberati
- 32** Movie "Circus of Fear" (see movies)
- 3:00 **2** Golf "Masters Tournament" Final round of play.
- 3:15 **2** Baseball Report
- 3:30 **2** Wide World Sports
- 44** Rocky and Friends
- 4:00 **2** Grandstand
- 9** Bonanza
- 11** Agronsky at Large
- 32** Lucy
- 43** Spiderman
- 4:30 **2** World of Survival
- 11** Black Journal
- 28** Bob Lewandowski
- 33** Beverly Hillbillies

- 43** Superman
- 5** Network News
- 3** Local News
- 7** Wide World of Adventure
- "Family"
- 6** McHale's Navy
- 11** Chicago Club
- 32** Partridge Family
- 43** Leave It to Beaver

- 5:30 **2** Local News
- 5** Network News
- 3** Let's Make a Deal
- 5** Space: 1999
- 32** Brady Bunch
- 44** Three Stooges

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** 60 Minutes

5 AFRICA DEVIL BEAST ★ DISNEY JUNGLE HUNT

- 5** World of Disney Track of the African Bongo - Part II. Realizing the mistake he made by telling the location of the Bongo antelopes, Kamau enlists the aid of two game wardens to protect the endangered animals.
- 7** Hardy Boys/
Nancy Drew "Mystery of the Flying Courier"
- 11** French Chef "Begin with Shrimp"
- 26** Italian Variety
- 32** Emergency One
- 43** Jerry Falwell
- 6:30 **2** Jacques Cousteau "Sleeping Sharks of Yucatan"
- 11** Book Beat "The Grass Is Greener Over The Septic Tank" by Erma Bombeck.
- 7:00 **2** Rhoda

Sunday highlights

3:00 Golf

The final round of play of the "Masters Tournament" from Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Georgia. Channel 2.

6:00 Wonderful World of Disney

Part II of "Track of the African Bongo" sees Kamau enlist the aid of two game wardens to protect the endangered species. Channel 5.

7:00 Jesus of Nazareth

The concluding three-hour portion of this epic Biblical drama unfold from the Sermon on the Mount to Calvary. Channel 5.



Charlton Heston stars as Moses in the film epic "The Ten Commandments" at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

Great Movie Classic!
**THE TEN
COMMANDMENTS!**

15 The Big Event: "Jesus of Nazareth"
 The concluding three-hour portion of this epic Biblical drama begins with the miracle of Jesus feeding the multitudes and proceeds to the Sermon on the Mount and the calling back of Lazarus from death.

7 Movie
 "The Ten Commandments" (see movies)
10 Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony
 "Isaac Stern"
20 Hellenic Theatre
22 Mission Impossible
 Phelps poses as a government investigator in order to prove that a syndicate boss killed his girl friend

REX HUMBARD
EASTER SERVICE

11 Rex Humbard
 7:30 **2 Phyllis**
12 Hee Haw
 Guests: Barbi Benton, Bobby Goldsboro
8:00 2 Switch
 Pete joins the carnival environment of the midway after a fair's administration executive has been kidnapped. Mac, meanwhile, works as an outsider until they can find out what has happened to their client.
11 Upstairs, Downstairs
 Episode XIII. Georgina's renewed association with a group of irresponsible

young socialites leads to a tragic accident and a serious family row.

22 Jimmy Swaggart
23 Wild, Wild West
 Agents West and Gordon investigate the reason why the life of a federal judge is being threatened.
24 The King Is Coming
 8:30 **2 Bobby Vinton**
 Guests: Lynn Anderson, Jackie Kahane
26 Lithuanian TV
43 Day of Discovery

9:00 2 DeVoechio
 DeVoechio's gut feelings that Billy Yates, the big, handsome trucker he has arrested as the culprit in a wave of murders, is the wrong guy and is vindicated when yet another of the same type of murder is committed after Billy is safely locked away.
9 Lawrence Welk
11 Nova
 "The Wolf Equation"

26 Leroy Jenkins
32 It Takes a Thief
 An SIA agent obstructs Mundy's attempt to track down a laser gun being developed by the Chinese.

22 Jimmy Swaggart
 9:30 **2 Portrait of Jesus**
14 Garner Ted Armstrong
10:00 2 5 7 Local News
11 No, Honestly
 Episode XII. "Only Make Believe"

26 Outdoor Sportsman
32 Dolly
 Guest: Captain Kangaroo
43 Outdoors
 "Snow Geese"
10:15 2 Network News
10:30 2 Two On 2
 A look at the effectiveness of consumer action lines;

the history of Chicago's Aragon Ballroom; and the increase of inexpensive quality artwork.
3 Movie
 "Clambake" (see movies)

9 LOU GEHRIG'S STORY
★ THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES

9 Movie
 "Pride of the Yankees" (see movies)
21 Monty Python
26 Rev. Al
32 Chicago '77
44 Movie
 "The Dolly Sisters" (see movies)
11:00 2 Movie
 "A Love To Remember" (see movies)

11 Soundstage
 "Melissa Manchester — Al Jarreau" Stereo Simulcast
26 Prosperity Way of Living
32 Soul Searching

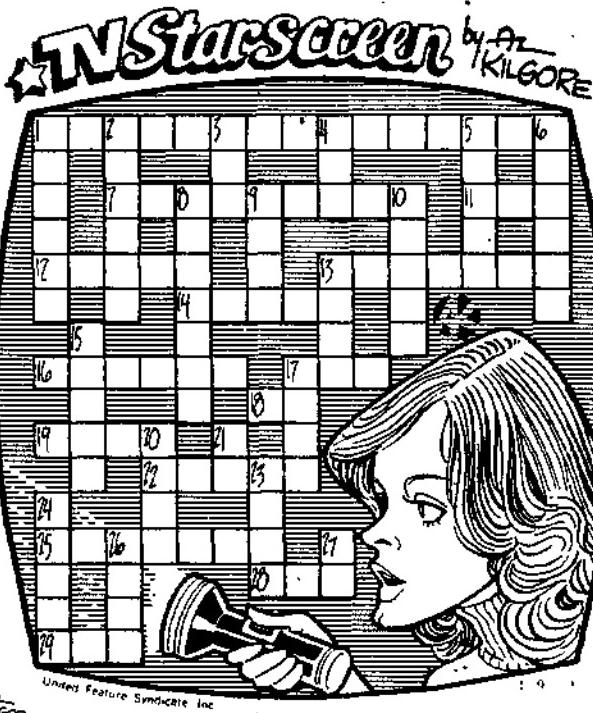
Jeffrey Brown and Iben Sharrif of Jet Magazine and Robert Johnson, Executive Editor of Johnson Publishing discuss the background of 150 years of Black journalism.
11:30 2 News

32 Our People Los Hispanos
12:00 2 Hollywood Squares
12:30 2 Gamut
2 Movie
 "Spartacus" (see movies)
12:35 2 Movie
 "City Beneath the Sea" (see movies)

1:00 2 Nightbeat
1:30 2 Crome Circle
2:35 2 Newsmakers
3:05 2 Movie
 "Prince and the Showgirl" (see movies)

ACROSS

- 1 Featured star
- 7 Featured star's TV role
- 11 Where TV signals go
- 12 What featured star solves
- 13 Dawn's partner
- 14 Actress Sophia
- 16 "Tonight's" Johnny
- 17 "Hawaiian ---"
- 18 Mr. Sullivan
- 19 Farrah Fawcett-Majors role
- 22 Herschel Bernardi role
- 25 Shirley's roommate
- 28 Danielle Spencer role
- 29 "--- It Now"



Under Feature Syndicate Inc.

TV Starscreen
by AL KILGORE



DOWN

- 1 Woman or Story
- 2 Mike Connors series
- 3 Nancy Drew's network
- 4 "Lend an ---"
- 5 "Wagon -----"
- 6 Art Carney role
- 8 Actor Leslie
- 9 "You Bet ---Life"
- 10 Actor Chill
- 13 "Not for Women -----"
- 15 Donny's partner
- 17 Singer Adams
- 20 Sextop Abby
- 21 "Love -- a Rooftop"
- 23 "--- Three Lives"
- 24 Ron's on "Barney Miller"
- 26 Singer Jerry
- 27 "---- and the Chimp"

Fair ★★

Poor ★

surrounding the seizure of the U.S.S. Pueblo by the North Koreans.

■ **The First 36 Hours of Dr. Durant**

Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Scott Hyland. During his first hectic 6 hours on call, an idealistic young surgical resident confronts the realities of medical ethics with a life and a career at stake.

■ **The Angry Hills** ★ ½ (1959) 2 hrs. Robert Mitchum, Theodore Bikel, Sebastian Cabot. Greece 1941: A American correspondent dodges Germans and collaborators in his attempt to escape the country.

■ **The Astonished Heart**

★★ (1950) 1 hr. 30 min. Noel Coward, Margaret Leighton, Celia Johnson. Noel plays the central role in his own screenplay about the torment of a psychiatrist who is torn between love for his wife and a passionate desire for another woman.

12:35 ■ **Slightly Honorable**

★★ (1940) 1 hr. 45 min. Broderick Crawford, Eve Arden, Pat O'Brien, Eddie Arnold. Fast paced story about a lawyer who grapples with police graft and crooked politics.

1:00 ■ **Edge of Doom** ★★ (1950) 2 hrs. Dana Andrews, Farley Granger, Joan Evans. Picture revolves around the murder of an elderly priest

1:15 ■ **Wrong Box** ★★ (1966) 2 hrs. John Mills.

Ralph Richardson, Michael Caine, Peter Cook. Large trust fund, which has been accrued for 80 years, awaits either of 2 old brothers.

3:20 ■ **Thirteen Ghosts** ★★ (1960) 1 hr. 40 min. Charles Herbert, Jo Morrow, Martin Miller.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 ■ **Harry Black and the Tiger** ★★

(1958) 2 hrs. Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush. A coward almost causes a famous hunter, who specializes in ridding areas of Indian from man-eating tigers, to lose his life.

3:30 ■ **Run Silent, Run Deep** ★★

(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster, Jack Warden. Submarine warfare off waters of Japan, revealing heroism, cowardice and sense of responsibility.

10:30 ■ **Columbo: Requiem for a Falling Star**

(1973) 2 hrs. Peter Falk, Anne Baxter, Mel Ferrer. An aging actress and a Hollywood gossip columnist's hatred of each other leads to murder. When the actress plots the death of the columnist, she accidentally traps and kills her own secretary.

■ **The Safecracker** ★★

(1958) 2 hrs. Ray Milland, Barry Jones. True account of master locksmith who decides to try his skill on other people's safes, and is locked away himself.

■ **The Soft Skin** ★★★ (1964) 1 hr. 45 min. Francois Truffaut directed this elegant film about the disintegration of a modern middle-class marriage.

11:30 ■ **The Black Box**

Murders ★★ (1975) 1 hr. 30 min. Julie Newmar. A friend of a corrupt politician is believed to have hidden a huge campaign contribution, all in cash, in his former estate. The mansion up for sale, draws the interest of several people, all apparently after the loot.

1:00 ■ **Zita** ★★

(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Joanga Shimkus, Katina Paxinou, Suzanne Flon. A young girl flings herself into the seamy side of Paris nightlife in a painful effort to grow up when the aunt who has reared her dies.

■ **Before I Hang** ★ ½

(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. Boris Karloff, Evelyn Keyes. Doctor injects himself with a youth serum from the blood of a murderer and engages in a series of killings.

1:15 ■ **The Profane Comedy**

2 hrs. Chuck Connors, Carl Betz. When a convict is released from prison, he is greeted warmly by the former witnesses against him who had been responsible for his imprisonment.

3:15 ■ **Invitation** ★ ½

(1952) 2 hrs. Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire, Ruth Roman. A wealthy invalid girl is given one year to live.

THURSDAY

9:00 ■ **Indian Love Call**

★★★ (1936) 2 hrs. Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, James Stewart. A beautiful opera star in Canada falls in love with a mountie who is on the trail of her fugitive brother.

3:30 ■ **Desperate Mission**

Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Ricardo Montalban, Ina Balin, Slim Pickens, Earl Holliman. A victim of opportunists in California in the 1840s joins a band of wandering men who are hired to escort the wife of a wealthy landowner to San Francisco.

7:00 ■ **Fallen Angel** ★ ½

(1945) 2 hrs. Alice Faye, Dana Andrews. Young man marries wealthy girl for her money. He plans to run away with a waitress but instead finds himself suspected of her murder.

10:30 ■ **A Place in the Sun**

★★★ (1951) 2 hrs. 30 min. Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Shelley Winters, Keefe Brasselle. A confused, ambitious factory worker in love with a wealthy debutante.

■ **Brief Encounter** ★★★

(1947) 1 hr. 30 min. Celia Johnson. Great adult poignant story of the chance meeting of two married people, who inadvertently fall passionately in love.

11:30 ■ **The Heist** ★★

(1972) 2 hrs. Elizabeth

Ashley, Christopher George, Howard Duff. An armored-car guard is framed as the prime suspect in the robbery of his vehicle. Trying to prove his innocence, he is hounded by Duff, who wants to charge him with complicity in the crime but lacks evidence.

12:00 ■ **Bedzied** ★★ ½

(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, Raquel Welch. Short order cook, in love with a waitress, is too timid to approach her.

1:30 ■ **The Man With Nine Lives**

(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. Roger Pryor, Jo Ann Sayers, Boris Karloff. Investigating mysterious disappearance of a research scientist, another scientist almost becomes the victim of a "frozen sleep."

1:35 ■ **Take Her, She's Mine**

★ ½ (1963) 2 hrs. 5 min. James Stewart, Sandra Dee. "Frustrations" of a father with a college age daughter and difficulties he gets into

3:40 ■ **Siege of the Saxons**

(1963) 2 hrs. Janette Scott, Ronald Lewis.

FRIDAY

9:00 ■ **High Time** ★★★

(1960) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby, Fabian, Tuesday Weld. Widower returns to college.

3:30 ■ **No Highway in the Sky**

★★★ (1951) 1 hr. 30 min. James

Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Glynis Johns. Stewart discovers mental fatigue causes plane crashes.

8:00 ■ **Sweet Hostage**

Made for TV. 2 hrs. Linda Blair, Martin Sheen. A bizarre drama about a young woman, kidnapped by an escaped mental patient, who is led into a strange world where her abductor becomes her teacher, friend and lover.

■ **Jumping Jacks** ★ ½

(1952) 2 hrs. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Mona Freeman. When Martin and Lewis join up for paratroop training, it's them against 36,000 troops stationed at the post and it comes out about even.

10:30 ■ **Grand Slam** ★★★

(1968) 2 hrs. 30 min. Janet Leigh, Robert Hoffman, Edward G. Robinson. A Rio convent professor makes a deal with a big-time racketeer to crack a safe filled with millions of dollars worth of diamonds during carnival time.

■ **Death Ray of Dr. Mabuse**

★ (1960) 2 hrs. Peter Van Eyck. Police set a trap for the notorious Dr. Mabuse who has stolen a death-ray invention which enables him to rule the world.

12:30 ■ **Terrified**

(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Rod Lauren, Steve Drexel, Tracy Olson, Denver Pyle.

1:30 ■ **Mad Dog Coll** *

(1961) 1 hr. 45 min. John Chandler, Kay Doubleday.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
- 5** Knowledge
- 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing.. About Us
- 5** Today in Chicago
- 5** Perspectives
- 5** Top O' the Morning
- 7:00 **2** Network News
- 5** Today
- 5** Good Morning America
- 5** Ray Rayner
- 5** Sesame Street
- 7:45 **44** [T] [F] TV College
- 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
- 5** Howdy Doody
- 5** Electric Company
- 5** [TH] TV College
- 8:15 **44** [T] [F] TV College
- 8:30 **2** I Dream of Jeannie
- 5** Mister Rogers
- 8:45 **44** [TH] TV College
- 9:00 **2** Double Dare
- 5** Sanford and Son
- 5** A.M. Chicago
- 5** Movie
- (M) "Up in Arms"
- (T) "The Great Man"
- (W) "Harry Black and the Tiger"
- (TH) "Indian Love Call"
- (F) "High Time" (see movies)
- 5** Sesame Street
- 20** Opening Stock Market
- 44** [T] [F] TV College [W] Jeanne Palmer
- 9:30 **2** Price Is Right
- 5** Hollywood Squares
- 20** Business News
- 44** Mundo Hispano
- 10:00 **5** Wheel of Fortune
- 5** Mister Rogers

Page 10

- 10:30 **2** Love of Life
- 5** Shoot for the Stars
- 7** Happy Days
- 11** Electric Company
- 26** Ask An Expert
- 32** Newstalk
- 43** 700 Club
- 11:00 **2** Young and the Restless
- 5** Name That Tune
- 7** Second Chance
- 5** Donahue
- 11** [M] [F] Measure Metrics
- [TU, TH] Infinity Factory
- [W] Wordsmith
- 26** News
- 32** Romper Room
- 11:15 **1** [M] Cover to Cover
- [W] Inside/Out [F] All About You
- 11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow
- 5** Lovers and Friends
- 7** Ryan's Hope
- 11** [M] Carrascolendas [T thru TH] Villa Alegria
- 26** Ask An Expert
- 32** Banana Splits
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
- 5** Local News
- 7** All My Children
- 9** Bozo's Circus
- 11** French Chef
- 26** News
- 32** Casper and Friends
- 41** Mike Douglas
- 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
- 5** Days of Our Lives
- 7** [M] [T] [W] [F] Family Feud [TH] Special
- "Rona Looks at Kate Jackson, Penny Marshall, Toni Tennille and Cindy Williams"
- 1** Lowell Thomas

- 26** Ask An Expert
- 1:00 **7** [M] [T] [W] [F] \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9** Bewitched
- 11** Insight
- 26** News
- 32** Green Acres
- 44** [T] [W] Baseball White Sox vs Boston Red Sox
- 1:30 **2** Guiding Light

- 5** THE DOCTORS. They've
★ sworn to heal... but
at what cost?

- 5** Mickey Mouse Club
- 11** Big Blue Marble
- 26** Business News
- 32** Star Trek Cartoons
- 44** [M] [TH] [F] Robin Hood
- 3:30 **2** Dinah
- 5** Marcus Welby
- 2** Movie
- (M) "Penny Serenade"
- (T) "Penny Serenade"
- (W) "Run Silent, Run Deep"
- (TH) "Desperate Mission"
- (F) "No Highway in the Sky" (see movies)
- 5** The Archies
- 11** Mister Rogers
- 26** My Opinion
- 32** Brady Kids
- 44** [M] Space Angel [TH] Captain Fathom [F] King Kong
- 3:45 **26** For or Against
- 4:00 **5** Gilligan
- 11** Sesame Street
- 26** [M thru TH] Soul of City
- [F] Soul Train
- 32** Three Stooges
- 44** [M] [TH] [F] Flipper
- 4:30 **5** Local News
- 5** I Dream of Jeannie
- 26** Black's View
- 32** Partridge Family
- 44** Munsters
- 4:45 **26** Today's Racing
- 5:00 **2** **7** Local News
- 9** Hogan's Heroes
- 11** Electric Company
- 26** El Mundo De Juguete
- 32** Brady Bunch Hour
- 44** My Favorite Martian
- 5:30 **2** **7** Network News
- 9** Andy Griffith
- 11** Big Blue Marble
- 26** Manuela
- 44** Hazel

Montage

Orson Welles will make his 13th appearance in 15 months on "The Tonight Show" when he is guest host on **Monday, April 25**. Welles enjoys hosting the show and NBC likes the ratings he receives so we'll probably see more of him in the future.

Richard Widmark will narrate "Tiger, Tiger," an hour-long special filmed in Nepal and India to be presented **Thursday, April 28** on the CBS Television Network. The special traces the history of these magnificent cats, now an endangered species.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the new BBC production of Victor Hugo's classic story, will have its American premiere on NBC, **Saturday, May 28**. The program marks a continuation of the cooperative agreement between NBC and the British Broadcasting Corporation, formed nearly four years ago, for the exchange of major dramatic specials.

The **31st Annual Tony Awards** presentation, the best of the award shows in our opinion, will be telecast live on ABC, **Sunday, June 5**. The show features performances by Broadway actors and actresses in production numbers and excerpts from hit shows.

Filming is underway on "Hearts of the West" a half-hour comedy development project for NBC Television. The story is based on the 1975 movie that starred Jeff Bridges, Andy Griffith and Alan Arkin.

Monday, April 11

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News

5 Network News

7 Dick Van Dyke

11 Zoom

12 Emergency One

14 I Love Lucy

6:30 **5** Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 Odd Couple

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

26 Informacion 26

11 Get Smart

7:00 **2** Jeffersons

When Louise's sudden feelings of worthlessness threaten to ruin her surprise party, George orders her to have a happy birthday, whether she likes it or not.

5 Little House On The Prairie

Johnny Cash plays a con man in cleric's clothing, who arrives in Walnut Grove with his wife and plans to swindle the citizenry by collecting money for a mission of mercy. At the top of his "suckers list" is the Ingalls family.

7 Laverne and Shirley Birthday Show

Laverne and Shirley inexplicably disappear and their mutual friends reminisce about the good times they shared with the girls. Seen in flashbacks are some of the more memorable adventures of Laverne and Shirley and their buddies.

9 Star Trek
A hollow world,

favorites as selected by American television critics.

3 Movie
"Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway" (see movies)

9 JAMES STEWART!
★ TRAIN ROBBERY!
"NIGHT PASSAGE"

9 Movie
"Night Passage" (see movies)

11 The Pallisers
Episode XI. Phineas Finn returns to the political and social world of the Pallisers. His heart still belongs to Lady Laura Kennedy and he spends Christmas with her and her father, despite the strenuous objections of her estranged husband.

26 Lucha Libre
32 Ironside
Ironside becomes suspicious when a doctor refuses to sign a death certificate of a man that dies while in a private airplane.

8:30 **42** To Tell the Truth
9:00 **11** Six American Families The Greenberg Family of Mill Valley, California. The family is breaking up. Jackie and Arnie, soon to be divorced, are going through a difficult period, trying to forge new lives without hurting their two children.

26 Scar Cannales Special
32 Mission Impossible
Phelps poses as the head of a Hollywood movie studio in order to solve a murder committed by one of the studio's executives.

camouflaged as an asteroid, enslaves a dying Dr. McCoy as Kirk and Spock witness its journey toward destruction.

11 News

26 La Hora Preferida

22 Adam-12 Hour
Malloy and Reed battle with both a teenage dope addict and car thief.
Malloy and Reed are assigned to cover a rash of crimes on the waterfront.

43 Boxing
"World TV Champions"

7:30 **2** Bustling Loose

Pining over his first separation in 40 years from his wife, Lenny's dad shows up every night at his son's apartment and cramps Lenny's swinging lifestyle.

2 Baseball
Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies

11 Republican Candidates:
The Issues:
Channel 11's Political Editor Joel Weisman interviews the four Republican Mayoral Primary candidates

2 SPECIAL: TV Critics
★ honor their favorite television headliners

8:00 **2** The TV Critics' Circle Awards
A live entertainment awards special honoring television

2 700 Club

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News
11 Tennis
"Aetna World Cup" Singles Finals

26 Informacion 26

32 Mary Hartman
43 Burns & Allen

10:30 **2** Kojak

A rookie policeman assigned to Kojak's staff stops a gangland killing thereby setting two gangs against each other.

3 Tonight Show
Guest Host, Bob Newhart with Harvey Korman and Dr. Wayne Dyer.

7 Streets of San Francisco /Dan August

9 Movie
"Ask Any Girl" (see movies)

23 Berata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
Bragging that he is head of his house, Ralph bets a friend that Alice will cook them dinner if he orders her to.

32 Maverick
11:00 **2** Best of Groucho
11:30 **2** Movie
"Call To Danger" (see movies)

32 Night Gallery
43 Sammy & Co.
12:00 **5** Tomorrow

11 Captioned News
12:30 **2** Nightbeat
12:45 **2** Movie

"Tribes" (see movies)
1:00 **6** Fugitives
3 FBI
1:20 **2** News

1:35 **2** Movie
"Branded" (see movies)
2:00 **5** Not For Women Only
3 Dragnet

3:35 **2** Movie
"Three For The Show" (see movies)

Monday highlights

7:00 Laverne and Shirley Birthday Show

Some of the more memorable adventures of Laverne and Shirley and their buddies are seen in flashbacks. Channel 7.

7:30 Baseball

Monday night baseball takes off for the season with a game between the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies. Channel 7.

8:00 The TV Critics Circle Awards

More than 200 major television critics cast their votes for the best in the past year's television programming in a live, two-hour entertainment special. Channel 2.



Johnny Cash plays a con artist who pretends to be a man of the cloth in order to get money out of people at Walnut Grove in this week's episode of "Little House on the Prairie" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

Tuesday, April 12

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
12 Emergency One
44 I Love Lucy
6:30 **5** \$100,000 Name That Tune
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeill/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart
7:00 **2** Who's Who
5 Baa, Baa Black Sheep
7 Happy Days
9 Special "We Will Freeze In the Dark"
 Nancy Dickerson is anchor person for a documentary on the energy crisis.
11 News
26 Carlos Agrelo
32 Adam-12 Hour
 I. Malloy and Reed take to the hills on horseback to track down escaped thieves.
 II. During a tour of duty Malloy and Reed discover that crime takes no exception for the aged.
12 Secret Agent
 A case of political treachery. John Drake is sent to Africa to find out if the country has sold out to the Chinese.
7:30 **7** Laverne and Shirley
11 Candidates and Issues
 Part I. Mayoral Primary Candidates
8:00 **2** M*A*S*H
5 Police Woman
 In order to crack a "baby -

setting" ring, Sgts. Anderson and Crowley pose as a wealthy married couple who are anxious to adopt an infant.

7 GREAT FUN FAMILY! ★ **B IS ENOUGH-NEW**

7 Eight Is Enough
 Tommy falls in love for the first time, and learns love's most difficult lesson.

9 Boy Accused of Murder ★ Courtroom Conflict! "TRIAL"

9 Movie
 "Trial" (see movies)
11 The American Short Story
 Flannery O'Connor's story, filmed on the farm where she lived and wrote, tells of a Polish refugee who is brought with his family to work on a Georgia farm in the 1940s, causing total disruption to those who have accepted that society for most of their lives.

23 Silvia Pinal
32 Ironside
 Ironside investigates the fiance of his Korean foster daughter when he is accused of robbing his employer.

44 Big Valley
 Nick and Heath join with other Stockton men on the

hunt after the notorious Stryder Brothers gang.

3:30 **2** One Day at a Time

Part II. Facing the reality that Julie has run away with Chuck, Ann experiences hurt, frustration and helplessness as she seeks a course of action that will bring her daughter home. (Four part episode)

3:00 **2** Kojak

9 Police Story
 A black activist, who finances his activities from the proceeds of a series of bank robberies, and a team of police officers indulge in mutual harassment in their grim cat and mouse contest.

7 Alan King's Final Warning

11 Mark Russell Comedy Special
 Russell is probably the funniest person in Washington — the funniest who is trying to be funny, that is.

26 Entre Amigos **32** Mission Impossible

44 700 Club
 9:30 **11** The Best of Ernie Kovacs
 Premiere. The zany skits and hilarious characters created by the late Ernie Kovacs are as funny today as when they were first performed in the 1950s. Rediscover him in this new ten-part series.

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 Lowell Thomas
 "1935"
26 Informacion 26
44 Mary Hartman
44 Burns & Allen
 U.S. defense efforts sag when Gracie trumps up a

scheme to get George into the Army.

10:30 **2** Movie

"Pueblo" (see movies)

5 Tonight Show

7 Movie
 "First 36 Hours of Dr. Dorant" (see movies)

9 Movie

"The Angry Hills" (see movies)

11 Movie

"The Astonished Heart" (see movies)

26 Barata De Primavera

32 Honeymooners
 A summons from the Internal Revenue Service causes Ralph unnecessary panic.

44 Maverick

Bart is hired by Connie Coleman to get her cattle safely to Abilene, but he grows suspicious of trail boss Joe Vermillion.

11:00 **32** Best of Groucho

11:30 **2** Night Gallery

44 High Chaparral

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

12:05 **7** Passage to Adventure

"Norway"

11 Captioned News

12:30 **2** Bill Cosby

9 Nightbeat

12:35 **7** Movie

"Slightly Honorable" (see movies)

1:00 **2** News

5 Fugitives

7 Movie

"Edge of Doom" (see movies)

1:15 **2** Movie

"The Wrong Box" (see movies)

2:00 **5** Not For Women Only

3:20 **2 Movie**
 "Thirteen Ghosts" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

7:00 We Will Freeze in the Dark

This powerful special treats the energy crisis from its beginning, the lack of actions; and possible solutions for public and government. Channel 9.

8:00 M*A*S*H

When Radar is suddenly promoted to lieutenant everyone is stunned except Hawkeye and B. J. Channel 2.

9:00 Kojak

Geraldine Page guest stars as a wealthy, powerful New York State County Chairman protecting her grandson in the first of a special two-part episode. Channel 2.



Comedian Alan King (right) gives some advice to Abe Vigoda in "Alan King's Final Warning," a one-hour special that also features Angie Dickinson at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Wednesday, April 13

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News

3 Network News

4 Dick Van Dyke

11 Zoom

12 Emergency One

44 I Love Lucy

6:30 **3** New Price Is Right

2 CUBS Cross Delaware

★ To Battle PHILLIES

And Ring Their Bell!

2 Baseball

Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies

11 MacNeil/Laher Report

26 Informacion 28

44 Get Smart

Part I. Max cannot reveal his secret role as a CONTROL agent and his hush-hush methods lead his old buddy, Sid Krimm, to believe that Max is slightly daft.

7:00 **2** Good Times

The Evans children question their mother's behavior when Florida manages to stay calm and fearless at James' funeral and during the wake at the Evans' home.

2 Special: "The Wonderful Kangaroo"

Filmed on location by Emmy Award-winning wildlife photographer — naturalist Des Bartlett and his wife, Jen, this nature special examines the habits and history of this

remarkable creature — prior to the arrival of man, kangaroos ruled the Australian continent — and the effect of 200 years of encroaching civilization on its existence.

2 Bionic Woman
"Kill Oscar" 2 hour program

3 News

6 Carlos Agrelo

12 Adam-12 Hour

33 Leave It to Beaver

7:30 **11** Candidates and Issues

Part II. Mayoral Primary Candidates

2 "Loves Me, Loves Me Not"
Dick and Jane go camping in the woods.

44 Onedin Line

The root of the dispute between James and Fogarty is the design of the steamship "Golden Nugget" now being built under Albert Frazer's direction. James and Albert want the vessel to be powered by her engine alone.

2 THE AMAZING HOWARD

★ HUGES/Part 1 traces tycoon's early career

8:00 **2** The Amazing Howard Hughes

Part I. Part II Thursday, April 14, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

5 CPO Sharkey

Shimokawa, a new recruit, accuses Sharkey of causing him to go AWOL; at the disciplinary hearing, the

chief tries to explain himself in Japanese and only confuses the matter further.

11 National Geographic Special: The Incredible Machine

Miniature lenses and X-ray motion pictures allow viewers to see the inner workings of the human body.

22 La Hora Familiar

32 Ironside

A blackmailer is murdered on stage during a performance at which Ironside is attending.

8:30 **11** Sirota's Court

Judge Sirota's girlfriend, Maureen, adds to his headaches when — tired of being taken for granted — she reads him the riot act.

44 Dimensions '77

9:00 **3** Kingston Confidential

Kingston begins an investigation that uncovers a blackmail plot when a top TV anchor-woman begins to back away from stories and threatens to quit.

2 Charlie's Angels

11 Scenes From A Marriage Episode VI. Marianne and Johan enjoy an illicit weekend in a summer cottage.

20 Spanish Variety

32 Mission Impossible Jim Phelps is kidnapped and held for ransom until the IMF team can steal an incriminating letter.

44 700 Club

9:30 **19** Dragnet

26 Exitos Musicales

10:00 **2** **3** **4** Local News

26 Informacion 28

32 Mary Hartman

44 Burns & Allen

10:10 **11** Film: Wings and Things

Robin Lehman explores the phenomena of the model airplane as a fragile creation of man. In addition to its fascinating technical revelations, the film delves into the human nature of the enthusiasts — their need to experiment, their ingenuity and their incredible commitment.

10:30 **22** Movie

"Columbo: Requiem For a Falling Star" (see movies)

5 Tonight Show

7 Rookies

9 Movie

"The Safecracker" (see movies)

11 Movie

"The Soft Skin" (see movies)

22 Barata De Primavera

32 Honeymooners

44 Maverick

11:00 **22** Best of Groucho

11:30 **7** Movie

"The Black Box Murder" (see movies)

22 Night Gallery

22 High Chaparral

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

12:15 **11** Captioned News

12:30 **22** Bill Cosby

9 Nightbeat

44 Big Valley

1:00 **2** News

5 Fugitives

7 Movie

"Zita" (see movies)

9 Movie

"Before I Hang" (see movies)

1:15 **2** Movie

"The Profane Comedy"

2:00 **5** Not For Women Only

2:30 **9** FBI

3:15 **2** Movie

"Invitation" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

8:00 The Amazing Howard Hughes

The first part of this special traces the life and career of one of the most wealthy and mysterious men in history. Channel 2.

8:00 National Geographic Special: The Incredible Machine

Miniature lenses and X-ray motion pictures allow viewers to see the inner workings of the human body. Channel 11.



Dick (Kenneth Gilman) and Jane (Susan Dey) go camping but discover they're just babes in the woods when it comes to roughing it on "Loves Me, Loves Me Not" at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Thursday, April 14

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News

5 Network News

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Zoom

32 Emergency One

43 I Love Lucy

6:30 **5** America: The Young Experience

"Cajun Cousins" The story of two children who share a common heritage yet live 3,000 miles apart. Randy, eleven years old, lives in a small fishing village in Nova Scotia. Lisa, also eleven, lives in the small Louisiana town of Cecelia.

9 Odd Couple

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

26 Informacion 26

34 Get Smart

7:00 **2** Waltons

Country - western singer Merle Haggard guest stars as a faded singer who has given up the will to perform. Jason who has lost his scholarship at the music conservatory and taken a job playing piano in a local roadhouse, feels he could start his own band if the singer would join him.

7:30 **4** A Day With President Carter

5 Welcome Back, Kotter

9 Star Trek

11 News

21 Ayuda

32 Adam-12 Hour

43 Movie

"Fallen Angel" (see movies)

7:30 **5** What's Happening

with their fears, feelings and entrapment, and fading hopes.

11 **10** Who Are the Candidates?

11 Bright New City
"Is A Good School A Magnet?" A superior school system can anchor a neighborhood and even invite expansion. Mr. Evans Clinchy, President of Educational Planning Associates and advisor to new communities such as Dearborn Park, has many ideas about developing such schools.

8:00 **2 The Amazing Howard Hughes**
Part II of a special tracing the life and career of one of the world's most wealthy and mysterious men.

5 Captains and the Kings
Joseph disowns his convent-bound sister, intercedes to save his innocent brother from being executed and promises to marry a woman he doesn't love; she, in turn, accuses her stepmother of having an affair with Joseph.

5 Barney Miller
"Quarantine" Part II. A night locked up in the station house becomes an unscheduled informal encounter for Barney, his detectives and their "guests" when they are quarantined.

9 **2** Special - "The Middle Age Blues"

It's called "the dangerous age." And, for over 17 million American men, it's a fact of life. They are middle aged, deep in a struggle

26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
43 Maverick

11:00 **22** Best of Groucho

11 Super Goya
32 Ironside

8:30 **2** Three's Company

Jack worries about being cowardly after he avoids a fight with a husky patron at the local pub.

9:00 **7** Westside Medical

Janet angrily tells her partners to stay out of her personal life when they warn her that her new boyfriend, hospital administrator Bob Farrow, has a serious drinking problem.

9 **2** Music Hall America

Guests: Chet Atkins, Kenny Rogers, Bob Donaldson and the Heywoods

11 **1** Soundstage

"Sing Me A Jazz Song"
Annie Ross and John Hendricks. Stereo Simulcast on WXRT (93 FM)

10 **26** Tony Quintana

11 **32** Mission Impossible

12 **42** 700 Club

10:00 **2** **5** **11** Local News

11 Lowell Thomas
26 Informacion 26

32 Mary Hartman
43 Burns & Allen

10:30 **2** **1** **11**柯柯

5 **1** Tonight Show

Guest host, David Brenner
7 Gabe Kaplan Presents the Future Stars

Gabe Kaplan introduces new performers in comedy, music and sports

9 Movie
"A Place In the Sun" (see movies)

11 Movie

"Brief Encounter" (see movies)

Thursday highlights

6:30 America: The Young Experience

This is the story of two children who share a common heritage but live 3,000 miles apart. Channel 5.

7:00 A Day With President Carter

NBC news correspondent John Chancellor is the report for this special which examines a day in the life of the President. Channel 5.

8:00 The Amazing Howard Hughes

This is part two of the dramatization of Hughes' career and life. Channel 2.

9:00 Soundstage

Annie Ross and John Hendricks perform in this stereo simulcast on WXRT (93 FM). Channel 11.

* Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information

tv time

2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)

7 WLS-TV (ABC)

9 WGN-TV

11 WTTW-TV (PBS)

26 WCIU-TV

32 WFED-TV (ITV)

43 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

Listing information furnished by Tele-Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, IL.



Rona Barrett (right) talks with Cindy Williams of "Laverne and Shirley" during a one-hour daytime special "Rona Barrett Looks at Kate Jackson, Penny Marshall, Toni Tennille and Cindy Williams" at 12:30 on Channel 7.

Friday, April 15

EVENING

6:00 **5** Local News

5 Network News

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Zoom

12 Emergency One

A policeman interferes with the paramedics when he demands immediate attention for his partner.

13 I Love Lucy

Lucy and Ethel hatch an ingenious plot to break their husbands' of the newly-adopted habit of wearing disreputable clothes in public.

6:30 **5** \$25,000 Pyramid

6 Odd Couple

Felix persuades Oscar to release his secretary, Myrna, so she can have her fling at a show-business career.

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

20 Informacion 26

22 Get Smart

A KAOS agent disguised as a Maxwell Smart mask shoots a bank guard, and the real Smart is convicted of the crime.

7:00 **2** Code R

The first annual beauty contest on the island has the full attention of Rick and George, two of its judges, but their concentration is diverted by, among other things, a sailboat accident, an auto accident, and a mine shaft cave-in.

5 Sanford and Son

Two con men talk the

Sanfords into a shady promotion scheme designed to increase sales - and put them in the poorhouse as well.

7 Donny and Marie

9 Star Trek

11 News

26 Live with Esteban

32 Adam-12 Hour

44 Sports Spotlight

7:15 **13** On Deck

7:30 **5** Chico and the Man

When Ed's nit-picking and feisty ways get to be too much, Chico moves out of his van and rents an apartment to get away.

11 Wall Street Week

40 Baseball

Sox vs Toronto Blue Jays

2 NASHVILLE 99 Tonite

★ Claude Akins Great

8:00 **2** Nashville 99

Stoney Huff's former partner, revered by the Nashville police force as a model officer, is involved in a series of suspicious killings.

5 Rockford Files

Rockford is summoned before a Grand Jury investigating the alleged kidnapping of a union official and before he is through, they cite him for contempt and put him in prison.

7 Movie

"Sweet Hostage" (see movies)

7 Movie
"Jumping Jacks" (see movies)

11 World War I
November 11, 1918.

26 El Penthouse

32 Ironside

Ironside masquerades as an elderly patient in a convalescent home with an unusually high death rate.

8:30 **11** Washington Week In Review

9:00 **2** Hunter

Jim Hunter and his colleague, Marty, have 48 hours to save the lives of two million people who will otherwise die from a poisoned water supply.

5 Quincy

Quincy looks into a case of death by asphyxiation and uncovers a connection with a multi-million dollar insurance swindle.

11 Woman Alive

"Job Discrimination: Doing Something About It?" A how-to documentary for women on countering discrimination in employment.

20 Espectaculares

22 Mission Impossible

An underworld figure has the IMF convinced that he has found the eternal fountain of youth.

9:30 **26** Hogar Dulce Hogar

10:00 **2** **5** **11** Local News
11 Lowell Thomas
"1938"

22 Informacion 26

22 Mary Hartman

10:15 **13** Baseball Report

10:30 **2** Basketball

NBA Playoff game

13 Tonight Show

7 S.W.A.T.

9 Million-Dollar Heist
★ at Rio's Mardi Gras!
"GRAND SLAM"

9 Movie
"Grand Slam" (see movies)

11 Drama: "Hedda Gabler"
Janet Suzman as a beautiful and vital young woman trapped by marriage and society, who finally destroys herself to be free. A play that deals realistically with the problems women suffer in a world dominated by men.

26 Barbra De Primavera

32 Honeymooners

44 Movie

"Death Ray of Dr. Mabuse" (see movies)

11:00 **32** Best of Groucho

11:30 **22** Night Gallery

A woman irresistibly drawn to a dream house is awakened by a frightening reality. Stars: Joanna Peltet

11:38 **2** Steve Edwards

12:00 **5** Chicago Soul Special Part II. Don Cornelius is host to the Spinners, D.J. Rogers, the Dramatics, Johnnie Taylor, Walter Jackson, Ronnie Dyson, the Chi-Lites, Bill Withers and the Brass Construction

12:30 **2** Movie

"Terrified" (see movies)

11 Captioned News

44 Big Valley

12:45 **2** Rock Concert

1:00 **9** Nightbeat

1:30 **5** Not For Women Only

6 Movie

"Mad Dog Coll" (see movies)

2:00 **5** Everyman

2:15 **2** News

2:30 **2** Common Ground

Friday highlights

7:00 Code R

The first annual beauty contest on the island has the full attention of Rich and George, two of its judges until things begin to happen. Channel 2.

7:30 Baseball

The White Sox vs. the Toronto Blue Jays. Channel 44.

9:00 Woman Alive

This acclaimed series looks at job discrimination. Channel 11.



Country music star Chet Atkins (far left) stars on this week's episode of "Nashville 99" along with regulars Claude Akins (middle) who plays Det. Lt. Stoney Huff and Jerry Reed who plays Det. Trace Mayne at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

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THE HERALD

leisure

Saturday, April 9, 1977

Bloomington,
Illinois
presents:

THE EASTER STORY

travel

Mexico suffers
from a bad image
— one not always
deserved

books

Remembering
the sinking
of the Titanic

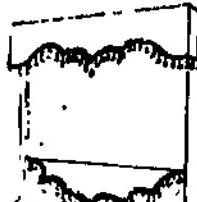


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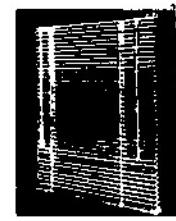
Shades



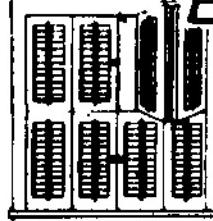
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leisure

THE HERALD April 9, 1977

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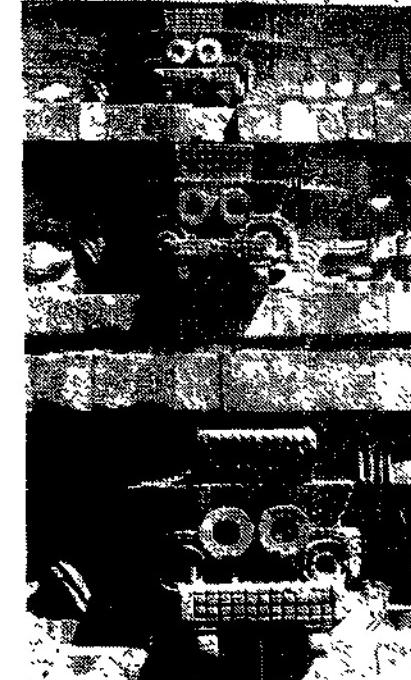
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Relic of prehistoric Mexico. Page 9.

Editor's note ...

This story belongs to Bill Hill from start to finish. More than two months ago, he suggested we send him to Bloomington, Ill., to try and capture in print the elaborate annual production billed as The Original American Passion Play. Bill, who is the Arlington Heights municipal reporter for The Herald, remembered the play from the time he was 12 years old and went to see it with a busload of people from his church in Mazon, Ill. Later, his older brother, Robert, appeared in the play. Still later, Bill was reminded of the play as a student at Illinois State University in neighboring Normal.

The Passion Play is more than a stage

production. It has become a community tradition, drawing hundreds of ordinary people from Central Illinois into the roles of actor, stagehand and production assistant. People from all over Illinois travel singly and in groups to see this moving theatrical production. We hope Bill's words and photographer Dave Tonge's pictures bring a part of that experience to you.

— Dorothy Oliver

Coser. A scene from the Bloomington Original American Passion Play. After being brutally scourged, Jesus was led away by the Roman soldiers who mocked Him by placing a reed in His hand to represent a scepter and placing a crown of thorns on His head. Photo by Dave Tonge

Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver, Travel editor, Katherine Rodeghier, entertainment, Genie Campbell, layout and graphics, Robert Finch and Richard Westgard, production, Jerry Schur.

HURRY — SHOW ON THIS WEEKEND!

EMMETT KELLY JR.
★CIRCUS★



at RANDHURST ARENA

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Friday at 1 and 7:30 Sat. at 2 and 7:30

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**Ticket prices: \$5.00, \$4.00
(Children under 13 — \$1.00 off)**

**For Information and Group Sales 259-5534
Tickets at Randhurst Arena & Ticketron**

things to do

Theater

"Lovers and Losers" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theatre, \$8-\$10. 398-3370.

"P. S. Your Cat Is Dead!" starring Richard Hatch is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles through Sunday. "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" opens Wednesday through May 8. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.50. 261-7943.

"The Spirit Is Willing" is at Palatella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 894-2442.

"Send Me No Flowers" starring Bill Bixby and Brenda Benet is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5-\$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"The Big Knife" starring James Farentino, Michele Lee and Nehemiah Persoff is at Arlington Park Theatre. 255-0900.

"The Wizard of Oz" musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard Of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$15. 236-8240.

"Equus" starring Ken Howard is at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$13. 922-2976.

"Plaza Suite" starring King Donovan and Imogene Coca, is featured at the Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Dames at Sea" is at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. 458-7373.

"Wellsapoppin" is Second City's 54th review now on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. \$4-\$5. DE 7-3992.

"A Matter of Gravity" featuring Katharine Hepburn is at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago, through April 30. 431-0600.

"Cactus Flower" starring Hugh O'Brian is at Drury Lane East Theatre at McCormick Place. \$3-\$5.25. Dinner/theater available. 791-6200.

"Grease" is at the Civic Opera House, Chicago, through April 24. Tickets \$5-\$12 at box office and tickertons.

Lectures

Transcendental meditation introductory program will be presented Wednesday, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Library.

Community Theater

"Don't Drink the Water" will be staged by Village Theatre tonight at Arlington High School. Tickets \$3.50. 259-3200.

"Candide" is at Northwest Center for Performing Arts, Streamwood, staged by Major Productions Fridays and Saturdays through April 23. Tickets \$3.75; discounts for students and seniors, also dinner-theatre combination \$6.50 with Monaco Restaurant. 289-2000.

"Godspell" is on stage at the Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, by Pentangle Productions. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m. through April 24. No performances tonight and Sunday. Tickets, 894-0137 after 6:30 p.m.

"South Pacific" will be presented tonight at 8:30 by Woodstock Theatre Company at Woodstock Opera House. Tickets, \$3.50; dinner/theater, \$10. 338-7556.

"Oklahoma" will be presented next Friday and April 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30 at St. Marcelline Church Center, Schaumburg. Staged by St. Marcelline Productions. Tickets \$3.50; special matinee April 24, children 12 and under \$1.75. 894-8962.

"Mack and Mabel" will be staged next Friday and April 16, 17, 19, 20, 22, 23 and 24 at St. Raymond's Church hall, Mount Prospect. Friday, Saturday and Sunday shows are with dinner, \$10; Tuesday and Wednesday without dinner, \$5 adults and \$2.50 for ages 10 through 18. 253-2444 or 439-3947.

Children's Theater

"Alice in Wonderland" is playing at Drury Lane Children's Theatre, Water Tower Place, Chicago, through April 30. Performances are Thursday and Friday, 10:30 a.m., \$2; Saturday, 11 a.m., \$2.25. 266-0500.

"I Scream, You Scream, Ice Cream" is playing at Country Club Theatre, Mount Prospect, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. Reservations required \$2. 398-3370.

"The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit" is at Mill Run Children's The-

atre through April 30. Performances at 1 p.m. Saturdays, \$2.25. Group rates, 298-2333.

Bugs Bunny Day today at Palatine Park District, 262 E. Palatine Rd., features two plays, "The Case of the Toy Town Clown" and "The Wind in the Willows," staged by children's theater. Party from 1 to 4 p.m. Free to all children. 991-0333.

Arts/Crafts

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

Lester Stein is showing a collection of his string art and woodcrafts in the Art Corner of Ladendorf Odds in Des Plaines. Open showroom hours at 77 Rand Rd. through April.

Shows/Concerts

Jimmy Damon is at Top of the Hilton, Arlington Heights. \$3 cover Friday and Saturday only. 394-2000.

James Darren opens Monday at the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Cover \$6-\$8. 696-1234.

Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra will perform, along with invited alumni, in a free concert tonight, 8, at Buffalo Grove High School.

Members of Northwest Symphony Orchestra will give a free concert Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. Public is invited.

Eagles Show Lounge, Arlington heights, features Galen. 255-4260.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Megan McDonough tonight and Sunday with Madarue. Bonnie Kolac will appear Wednesday, Mighty Joe Young and his band will perform Friday. 639-2636.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Bill Quatemian/Rocky, tonight; Prism, Sunday and Monday; Vixen, Tuesday and Wednesday; Johnny Harra, Thursday; Pezband, Friday. 541-0760.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features Brite Set, closing tonight. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Pickwick House, Palatine, is featuring Jason's Excaliber. 358-1002.

Mystic Harbour Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features The Partnership in pub lounge. 956-0600.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Buddy Raymond and the Skip Green Trio. Mainstreet, Sundays and Mondays. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Northwest Passage, Cary, features the Oscar Lindsay Trio Tuesday through Saturday. 639-6576.

The Main Brace Lounge of Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features the Jerry Elardi Show. No cover. No minimum. 634-0100, ext. 6100.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features The Playboys. 991-2110.

Comedy Talent Night is featured every Sunday at the Banana Boat in Rolling Meadows. Comedians on stage 8:30 to 11 p.m. \$1 cover.

Black Ram, Des Plaines, features The Arm and Hammer, Tuesday to Saturday. No cover. 824-1227.

Carson Inn/Nordic Hills, Itasca, features Wilderness Fridays and Saturdays through April 30. 773-2750.

Old Orchard Country Club Fireside Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Tony Griffith and the Uniques, closing tonight. 255-2025.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, will be closed tonight. 397-4500.

Durt Nellie's, Palatine, features Cactus Jack, tonight; Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; Tobin Star, Tuesday; (to be announced) Friday. 358-8444.

Stutz Bearcat in the Holiday Inn O'Hare, Rosemont, features County Line Tuesday through Saturday. No cover. 671-6350.

Special Events

Lambs Farm, Libertyville, has weekend Easter celebration with circus clown performing at 2 p.m., hayrides also available. Lambs is located at Tri-State I-94 and Route 176.

A Raggedy Ann Hop'ning at Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, concludes today. Puppet shows scheduled every half hour. A Bunny Park is open during mall hours.

Easter flower shows at Lincoln Park and Garfield Park Conserva-

tories, Chicago, run through April 17. Open daily 9 to 9.

"Alice in Wonderland" ballet featuring Chicago Ballet company and 22 children will be staged at Arie Crown Theatre, Chicago, today through April 17. Twelve performances including seven matinees. \$3.50-\$7.50. 791-6190.

Midwest CB Show and Jamboree will be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Kane County Fairgrounds, St. Charles. Hours Friday 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Advance tickets \$1.50 adults, 75 cents children; at gate \$2 adults, \$1 children. 491-9135.

Hispanic Festival of the Arts will be staged at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry Wednesday through April 24. Folkloric music and dance programs at 10 and 11:30 a.m. weekdays and 1 and 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Free admission. Hours 9:30 to 4 weekdays, 9:30 to 5:30 weekends.

Square Dancing

Rand Ramblers of Arlington Heights. Dancing 8-11 p.m. Saturday at the Boy Scouts of America Northwest Suburban Council Building, 1300 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Squares by Jack Ritter and Rounds by Art and Ruth Youwers. 965-1945 or 253-7380.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club. Dancing 10 a.m.-2 p.m. every Wednesday in Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares Dancing 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

Slowpokes of Mount Prospect. Dancing Friday at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Old McHenry Road, Lake Zurich. Rounds by Ted and Berma Holub begin at 8 p.m. Rex Stearns will call, 8:30-11 p.m. 593-7019.

Happy Twirlers of Des Plaines. Dancing 8-10:30 p.m. Friday at the First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. Caller is Chuck Jaworski. 827-1095.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"A Star Is Born" — The perpetual presence of Barbra Streisand looms large over this lavish remake of the twice-told Hollywood classic, updated to the rock music scene of the 1970s with Kris Kristofferson as the falling star she romances and finally eclipses. Streisand's very good and so's the music, but the story — and potential emotional involvement — have been badly diluted by the imbalance of her excesses. (R)

"Slap Shot" — Paul Newman plays the aging player-coach of a third-rate local hockey team in George Roy Hill's vulgar, violent and exuberantly funny look at the casual brutality and lowlife mentality that characterize the sport. Obscene language and bonecrushing action may offend many, but it's all played for liberating laughs. (R)

"Network" — The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network, the cutthroat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R)

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "A Star Is Born" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Shaggy D.A." plus "The Twelve Chairs" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Merry Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" plus "The Littlest Thieves" (G); Theater 2: "Slap Shot" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "A Star Is Born" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport '77" (PG); Theater 2: "Demon Seed" (R); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Madam Kitty" (X), "Too Hot to Handle" (X) and "Girls Hotel" (X).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "King Kong" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9893 — "The Eagle Has Landed" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "A Star Is Born" (R).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Raggedy Ann & Andy" (G); Theater 2: "The Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" plus "The Littlest Horse Thieves" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Black Sunday" (R); Theater 2: "Raggedy Ann & Andy" (G).

'HE IS RISEN'



Somber in tone, literal in its translation, the Bloomington, Ill. Passion Play is an awe-inspiring experience

by Bill Hill

"I am with you always, even unto the end of the world," He speaks as the disciples kneel in front of him with arms raised. And with the help of some near-invisible wires, He rises, with an enveloping cloud in front of Him for added effect. And angels appear behind Him in the heavens as singers break into the Hallelujah chorus.

A spotlight aimed at His face gets steadily brighter and He seems to smile, bringing a shivery feeling of triumphant joy to the audience.

The breath-taking Ascension is the final scene of the American Passion Play. To most of the 20,000 who view the play each year, it probably is the most moving scene in the four-hour story. And, except for the miracle of Jesus walking on water, it is the most complex of fifty-six scenes in the play.

The production is billed as The Original American Passion Play. Now in its 54th year,

it is presented at the Scottish Rite Temple in downtown Bloomington, Ill., through May 15 this year on nine consecutive Sundays and a few Saturdays.

In an era in which the stories of Jesus Christ and his disciples have been modernized into such boxoffice successes as Jesus Christ Superstar and Godspell, the American Passion Play still holds to the traditional. There are no modernistic spectres and scenes are presented in all their reality, requiring the audience to leave nothing to the imagination.

Furthermore, Passion Play officials insist it is not "entertainment," but a religious service. Strict quiet is expected. No applause nor cameras are allowed.

Productions like Jesus Christ Superstar and Godspell are disliked by most Passion Play participants, said Bob Johnson, who portrays Christ on alternate weekends.

"Most of the people here have had no dramatic training and it's hard for them to accept shows like that," Johnson said.

"I think Jesus Christ Superstar is fantastic. I often listen to a tape of it while I put my makeup on. Unfortunately, Jesus Christ Superstar didn't take the story to its conclusion. They did Him in and then didn't show the Ascension. They missed the best part."

But the Passion Play is much older and it is less concerned with dramatic techniques. It concentrates on telling the story of Jesus Christ in a straight-forward fashion.

The Bloomington play is the brainchild of Delmar D. Darrah, a drama professor at

Illinois Wesleyan University during much of his lifetime. He wrote and first produced the play in 1923, at which time it was offered in twenty-five scenes on five consecutive spring Sundays.

The popularity of the play has grown steadily. Busloads of people from across Illinois journey to see it. This year it was sold out two months in advance of its opening performance March 20.

More than 300 Central Illinois residents are involved in the play. None is a professional actor. "They are strictly amateurs, mostly housewives and farmers. Twenty per cent probably once appeared in a high school play," said Harry Riddle, director of the play this year.

Their purpose is not to act, but only to portray the life of Jesus Christ. Prior to the start of the play, Riddle is surrounded on stage by the entire cast for a short prayer and a final word: "Don't be nervous. You're portraying a time and a people. Focus on it and remember you're telling the story of Christ."

The story is well-known to most of the audience. But probably never have the teachings and events of Jesus Christ's life been portrayed so vividly for them.

Darrah's play stresses accuracy. He journeyed to the Holy Lands during four summers before staging the first performance.

"He lived among the people, went to their weddings, and saw how they dressed. He made sketches of everything and brought back yards and yards of material for costumes, water jugs and other small props. He was very meticulous about getting things right," said Sam Buck, a 74-year-old retired Methodist minister who could serve as historian for the play.

Passion Play officials stress that as new research is completed, scenes are revised. New scenes, properties, and effects are constantly being added, action revised and the atmosphere enlarged.

Darrah created the play for commemorative purposes, but Buck can remember when the play in its beginning encountered opposition from area clergy. "They insisted it was sacrilegious," he said.

The Bloomington Passion Play now is con-
(Continued on page 6)

Photos by Dave Tonge



Above: Judas Iscariot questions his betrayal of Jesus.
Left: Mocked by his followers, Christ carries his cross through the streets of Jerusalem.

Passion Play:

(Continued from page 5)

sidered among the best by many experts because of its accuracy and because it picks up Christ's life earlier than most similar productions, showing some of His sermons and miracles, rather than just the events leading to His crucifixion.

The Bloomington play also is unique in that it uses a fictitious character who has



Above left: Sam Buck, a retired Methodist minister, portrays Malachi the only fictitious character in the Passion Play.

been played by the professorial Buck for the past nineteen years. Riddle describes him as "the most believable of all the characters in the play."

The character is Malachi, an Old Testament name, who was inserted into the script by Darrah for one special purpose: to reflect the feelings of the people in the audience.

"Malachi serves as the voice of the people. I think Mr. Darrah was a genius in drama for putting in the character," Buck said.

Malachi appears in about eight scenes. He can be recognized immediately because of his black and white striped robe, bright white hair and a crooked cane that Darrah brought back from the Holy Land.

Malachi is one who is converted, portraying a rabble-rouser initially, but then a defender of Christ after he is touched by the Christus as He rides into town on an ass.



Above right: Director Harry Riddle casts the play with housewives, farmers and university students.

Right: Three to four tons of water fall on the stage in about three minutes during the miracle of Christ walking on water.

"Darrah felt there ought to be someone among all the opposition against the whippings and so forth who would stick up for the Master."

"I just come in every so often, so it breaks the tension and keeps alive the idea that there is someone here still on His side. When the people feel like bawling out Judas, Malachi does it for them. It satisfies psychologically the hearts of the people," Buck said.

The Passion Play requires considerable time and devotion from members of the cast and stage crews, but they get no monetary compensation. Ticket sales receipts are put right back into the costs of production. Recently a mammoth lighting system costing \$65,000 was installed. The huge canvas backdrops often must be repaired or replaced, which can cost as much as \$2,500 each. And some costumes require the work of expert seamstresses.

"It once took an expert seamstress eighty-four hours to finish one costume. But there's no expense spared as far as staging is concerned," said Buck, who also serves in the self-appointed role of tour guide after most performances.

"Adults want to go home under the spell of the play, but it's all so spectacular that kids want to know how the scenes are done," Buck said.

The scene in which Jesus walks on water evokes the most questions. "That's one of the shortest scenes, it only has nine speeches, but it took eight years to perfect that scene," Buck said.

The portrayal of that miracle calls for three or four tons of water to fall on the stage in about three minutes. Powerful lights cause it to appear as if the water is falling all over the stage, while actually it is only landing in a narrow stretch across the front of the stage where it is collected and drained by a carefully-laid tarpaulin.

The scene is enhanced by thunder and lightning, the rocking of a boat behind moving waves, blowing clouds and finally a magnificent rainbow.

Buck also is asked to explain how the Christus is raised by wires hooked to a belt-like harness in the Ascension scene. That scene, too, takes careful synchronization. One Christus once found himself doing a full twist in mid air during the play's final scene.

Buck also is eager to point out to all who will listen how the sound effects are produced, how the highly-technical lighting system can change the mood of scenes, and such tidbits as the fact that 236 pieces of staging are used in the House of Caiaphas scene and thirty real silver dollars are paid to Judas for his betrayal of Jesus.

"The play is so tremendous you can't get it all the first time. Even as a minister, I'd learn something new each performance," Buck said.

And now that he is retired, Buck says, "It's the biggest part of my life.

"It's a chance for me and 300 others to tell the greatest story on earth." §





Incongruous activities on the other side of the set

Standing high on the catwalk that stretches across one side of the stage's ceiling, six men stand tensed, ready to react to the flashing light and synchronized buzzer that signals them into action.

In a flash, they reach high, almost jumping to pull the cables that lift and drop the canvas backdrops into place. In a matter of seconds the assignment is completed. They then study their papers to check which of the eighty-five backdrops must be readied for the next scene.

Far below, more than 250 costumed actors prepare for their appearances, being careful to stay out of the way of stagehands who hurriedly push scenery and props to and from the stage.

In one corner, near the front of the stage, three men sit at a control desk that looks as if it were borrowed from a spaceship. Only they can understand the maze of dials and switches that control lighting for the American Passion Play.

The behind-the-scenes activity of the pro-

duction are on-going. While one scene is being performed, two or three others are being set up on the large stage at the Scottish Rite Temple in Bloomington. This allows the pauses between scenes to usually last less than 30 seconds. In a few instances the transition between scenes is achieved by having two sets in place at once with the cast then merely walking from one scene to another.

The activity backstage seems especially unusual. Open a door and you're bound to be confronted by a full-grown donkey, or some guy dressed in a colorful bathrobe-type outfit leading a baby lamb on a leash, or little shepherd boys sipping Cokes. During intermission you can count on finding the Roman guards, all men well over six feet tall and 200 pounds, in full costume playing pinochle.

The seriousness of the play somehow is not always transferred to the backstage areas. As the play's assistant director, Barry Weer, puts it: "The greatest thing about being a part of the play is the fellowship with so many great people."

It definitely is a family affair — there's always room for Mom, Dad and all the kids if the interest is there. And once they get involved, they stay forever. "Twenty-five year participation is not at all unusual," said Harry Riddle, director of the play. About 97 per cent come back each year.

They come from all walks of life. Mostly they are farmers and housewives, and college students from Illinois Wesleyan University and Illinois State University often join. But there also are professionals: John the Baptist repairs computers for a living and Riddle is an architect.

The mob scenes provide a place and stage appearances for those who have no desire to say any lines and are content to be "extras." There also are var-



ious stage crews, wardrobe and makeup duties, and the choir for people to join.

One man who has worked in nearly every area of the play is Harry Rhoads, 88, who has missed only one performance of the Passion Play since it began in 1923. His one "absence" was due to surgery.

"When I started out I was in the mob. We gave them Roman guards a good time in those days," said the old railroader as he grabbed for another Swisher Sweet cigar.

"And I used to be the one to help the Christus off the cross. I was on the stage crew for ten or twelve years. Then I took over the wardrobe department when the head man died," he said.

Rhoads now is supervisor emeritus of that department. He still wears the special blue shirt over his regular clothes which shows he

is part of the wardrobe staff. The sleeves are rolled up to show he's ready to lend a hand, but mostly he sits in a rocking chair and gabs.

"We have one devil of a good time behind the scenes. You make great friendships, meet spouses and then have kids in the play, too," Rhoads said.

"My boy is still on the usher staff. He'll be 65 in July — 50 years in the play," he said.

As for changes Rhoads sees in the play since it was started 54 years ago: "Well, people's feet are a lot bigger now," he said in all seriousness. "Four guys have to get their own sandals made special. I contribute it to them playing basketball on those hard floors."

"No, things haven't changed much," Riddle agreed. "But the more we do it, the more popular it gets." — B.H.



Eighty-eight year old Harry Rhoads has only missed one performance of the Passion Play since it started in 1923. A former actor in the play, Rhoads is now supervisor emeritus of the wardrobe department.

Trading in their business suits for Biblical robes

The small television set in the closet-sized room is turned down, but the two men's eyes glance toward it occasionally to check the score of the basketball game.

Bob Johnson of Peoria is an advertising manager for a small weekly newspaper. Ed Weatherley is a purchasing agent for a corn belt electric cooperative.

Except on Sundays, and a few Saturdays, each spring. On those days they portray Jesus Christ.

"They call me the fat Jesus and Ed the short Jesus," says Johnson with a chuckle.

Both men speak softly. It is intermission at the play and Weatherley looks as if he needs the 15-minute rest. "Got any nectar," he asks a stage hand.

Harry Riddle, director of the play and formerly cast in the role of the Christus, stops by to tell Weatherley things are going well. "Go just a bit slower though," he advises.

It is Weatherley's turn to play Christ at the play's dress rehearsal. He alternates with Johnson through the nine-week schedule.

Weatherley, 51, is only the sixth person to play the role. It was through a neighbor that he got interested in the play sixteen years ago and subsequently joined the cast.



Ed Weatherley, a purchasing agent for an electric cooperative.

He started out portraying Annas, a member of the Sanhedrins. And for several years he had understudied for the part of Malachi until one day the play's director thrust into his hand the speaking lines for Christ.

"I was unsure about taking the part. I was used to seeing tall people in the part (he is 5 feet 9 inches) and I had always said I'd quit the play after ten years.

"I really was quite shocked. I showed the book to my son, who was a member of the mob, and he thought it was a fantastic idea. So I accepted," he said.

Weatherley now is in his sixth year as Christ.

Johnson, 46, also had several roles in the fourteen years he's been with the play. He started as John the Baptist, became a disciple, a member of the Sanhedrin and then Pontius Pilate.

Previously active in some community theater groups, Johnson has more acting experience than most other members of the Passion Play cast.

Neither man does much more than some deep-kneed bends or possibly some yawning exercises (to relax their throats) in preparation for the play.

"One guy used to come three hours before the play, shut himself in a room and meditate. I don't think you have to do that to play the part," Johnson said.

"When the curtain comes up I'm in character. Offstage, I step out of character. It has to be natural. Actually, it's an easy role, once you get the lines," he said.

"Getting the lines right can be scary, especially in the opening Sermon on the Mount scene," said Weatherley.

"It's a frightening experience when you sit on that rock and think about who you're portraying. For me, it's the hardest scene. The people out there know the beatitudes, so if you screw up they're going to know it. I just say a prayer before the curtain goes up. I know I can't do it myself, so I pray to God, for help," Weatherley said.

Both men are from "churchgoing" families. Johnson also ran a church camp near Bloomington for five years.

They say they have attempted to humanize the character of Christ over the years. "He doesn't smile much, but there are scenes where we feel He should look pleasant," Johnson said.

Portraying Jesus Christ has not changed their own personalities, Johnson and Weatherley agree. "In all honesty, it's a role like anyone else's in the play. It's a humbling experience and it certainly hasn't made me any worse, but I don't know if it has made me any better," Johnson said with a smile.

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Bob Johnson, an advertising manager for a weekly newspaper.

And with that he got up to leave, brushing aside the bedsheet that provided some privacy for the room.

He walked across the stage behind the curtain where Weatherley and the disciples were arranging themselves around a table for the Last Supper scene. He talked briefly with each man. Finally, he put his hand on the shoulder of Judas, said something, smiled and walked to the other end of the stage. From there he watched his friends break bread and drink wine from a chalice held by a character he knows very well B H.

Next week:
Tombstone
rubbing

At your leisure

The Great Chicago Fire Gallery and the Bicentennial exhibition will be visited on half-hour gallery tours at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today at the Chicago Historical Society, Clark Street and North Avenue.

The museum's educational staff will discuss how the Chicago fire began, with a new look at Mrs. O'Leary on the 11:30 a.m. tour.

Visitors will see old Sears and Montgomery Ward catalogs, memorabilia from Jane Addams' Hull House and a Charlie Chaplin film during the Bicentennial tour at 1:30 p.m.

These tours will be repeated Saturday, April 23.

"Rockets to Rainbow," an exhibit at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry through May 15, showcases the unique kinetic sculpture of Joseph A. Burlini.

Most of the 35 welded steel pieces in the exhibit are filled with motion and many create their own music.

A resident of Arlington Heights, Burlini is a graduate of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

The museum is located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays.

Space Art from the U.S.S.R., a collection of 40 works by members of the Union of Artists of the U.S.S.R., is now open at the Adler Planetarium, 1300 S. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago.

The exhibit is part of a cultural exchange program circulating nationally. It will be on display at the planetarium until April 24.

The planetarium is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a late closing on Fridays at 9:30 p.m. Admission to the building and exhibits is free.

There are more than 100 species of wild birds in and around Lincoln Park Zoo during the spring migration period. Lincoln Park and the Illinois Audubon Society will conduct free wild bird safaris Sunday and continuing every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday through the end of May.

Persons interested in joining the safaris should meet at 8:30 a.m. in front of the bird house. A pair of binoculars and book on birds may be helpful.

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by Katherine Rodeghier

MEXICO CITY — I thought I knew all about Mexico.

After all, I have seen the Westerns where the Mexican is cast as the bad guy, the classic bandito with the wicked laugh and boorish manner, his chest criss-crossed with belts of ammunition.

Then there's the Mexican depicted in cartoons. He's the lazy fellow sleeping by the side of a building, his face hidden by a giant sombrero.

And, of course, everyone has heard that Mexico is a hot, dusty place and that the food is indigestible and the water contaminated.

So when I headed south of the border last month, I went expecting to find a parched desert and not a drop of water fit to drink. I was sure I would encounter the same sly Mexican with the leering grin and I would quickly clutch my shoulder bag to my chest.

And I had my heart set on snapping a picturesque photo of a native wearing a sombrero taking his siesta in the shade of a palm tree.

But except for the peddlers who were selling them, the only sombrero I saw was worn by a tourist toting a Japanese camera and a plastic flight bag.

And instead of leering grins and evil

Information for this article was gathered during a press tour of Mexico sponsored and financed by American Airlines, Americana Hotels and the Mexican National Tourism Council.

glances there were warm smiles and happy faces.

And throughout my stay I waited for Montezuma's inevitable revenge, but to this day I remain surprisingly healthy.

What I learned was that Mexico suffers from a bad image, an image that is not entirely deserved. Like most stereotypes, I found an element of truth in the picture I had painted of Mexico, but as with all blatant generalizations, that picture was grossly exaggerated.

Despite its unfortunate image and the bad publicity it has received in recent months, Mexico should not be excluded as a vacation destination this year. This country has much to offer the traveler. The people are friendly and life does seem to move at a slower pace which is conducive to forgetting your cares and relaxing in the sun with or without a sombrero. Safety is not a concern for tourists who exercise common sense.

The climate in most of Mexico is beautiful. Mexico City has cool and refreshing weather as a result of its altitude in the central mountain area. Coastal areas such as Acapulco are hot and humid, but who cares when you can get a beautiful tan in an afternoon and cool off by taking a dip in the hotel swimming pool.

During the summer months it often rains in the evenings, but that is compensated because the tourist pays the low, off season rates. And now that the peso has been devalued, Mexico is a bargain all year round.

There are plenty of things to see and do in

Mexico. Everywhere there is evidence of Mexico's history from the Indian period to the Spanish conquest to the revolution. In Mexico City there is the National Palace, Chapultepec park and castle, and within an hour's drive are the prehistoric Indian pyramids and ruins of Teotihuacan. In Acapulco there are the colorful marketplaces and of course the beaches and water sports such as parasailing (sky gliding over Acapulco Bay suspended from a parachute tethered to a speeding motorboat).

Contrary to popular belief, Mexican cuisine is not all tacos and enchiladas oozing with hot sauce. I discovered some good steaks and some excellent seafood. What they say about the drinking water is probably true, however, but drinking water can be avoided by sticking to salty margaritas and sweet pina coladas. There's also Coca-Cola and no one blinks an eye if it is ordered without ice. (What do you think ice is made of?) Actually the water in most of the large hotels has been purified and is safe to drink.

All this is not to say that everything is rosy in Mexico. The country does have its problems and some of those problems are of particular concern to the tourist.

Tourism has been dealt quite a blow in Mexico. The most recent punch came last winter from the American Automobile Association (AAA) when it sent its members strict warnings against driving in certain parts of Mexico. In the northwestern area of Mexico, particularly on the Baja peninsula and in the state of Sinaloa, there were honest-to-goodness banditos preying upon

unsuspecting motorists. Highway 15, which runs south from the border to Mazatlan, was pinpointed as a particularly dangerous thoroughfare. According to the U.S. State Department, nineteen Americans were victims of this brand of highway robbery. At least three were killed, including an Illinois minister and his daughter, who were murdered in their car on Christmas Day.

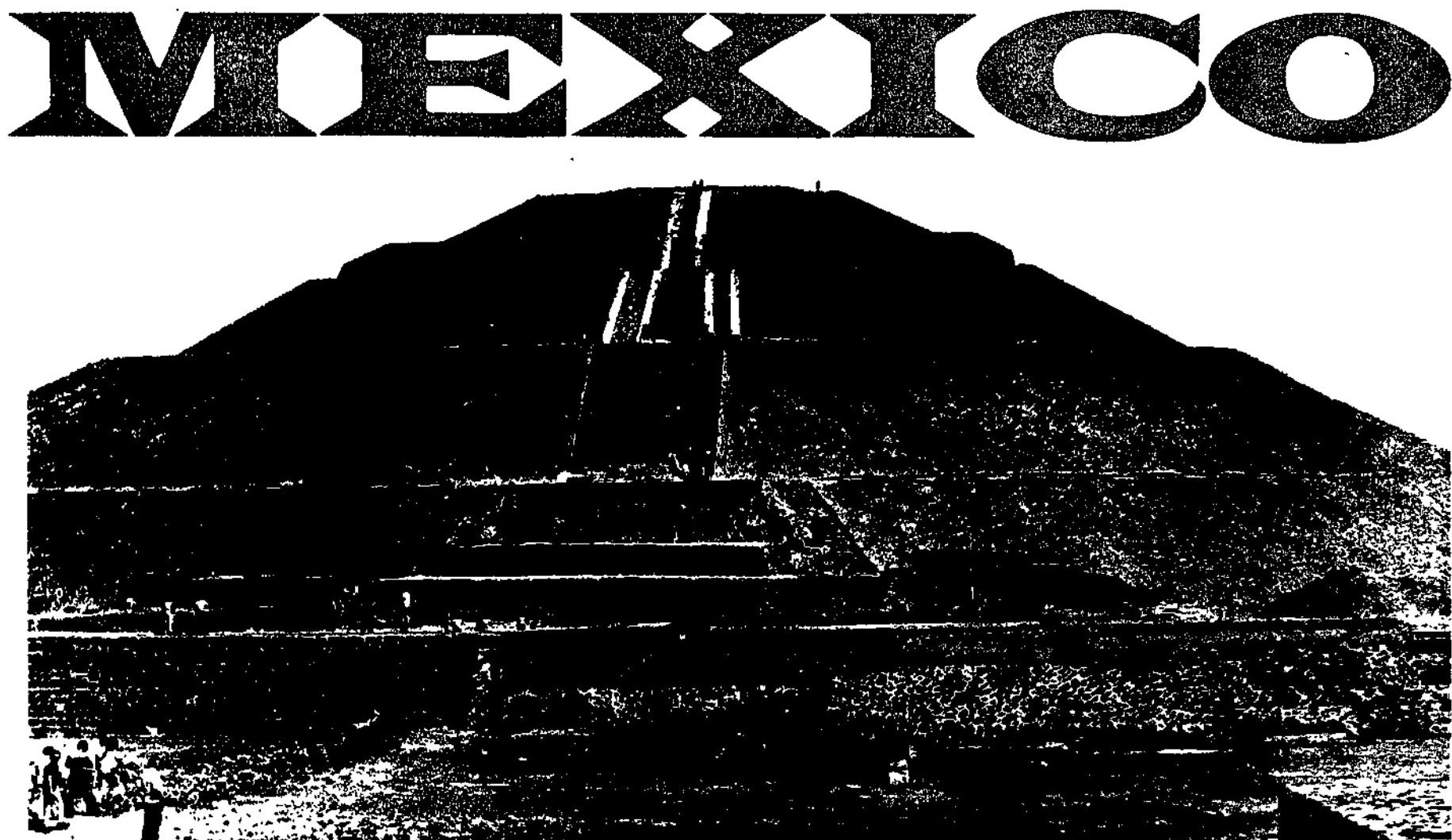
The Mexican government took quick action to correct the problem, promising the AAA it would install a nation-wide telephone hotline staffed by bilingual personnel and expand its "Green Angel" mobile units which cruise along highways dispensing aid to travelers. Army troops also were sent to patrol Highway 15.

The AAA warning, while it was directed mainly at the northwestern parts of the country (where much of Mexico's illegal drug production is centered), had a ripple effect on resort areas further south which were already on their backs from the knockout delivered in 1975 by Luis Echeverria, who was then President of Mexico.

It was under Echeverria that Mexico cast its United Nations vote against Zionism, an action which greatly offended America's Jewish population and triggered mass cancellations at popular Mexican resorts.

Just what affect these events have had on Mexico's tourism industry is unclear. There have been various news reports that tourism took a dive in 1975 and has not yet recovered, but a tourism official I spoke to in Acapulco

(Continued on page 10)



MEXICO

(Continued from page 9)

said tourism is up dramatically from last year thanks to the travel bargains brought about by the devalued peso. An American Airlines representative told me the airline anticipated a decline in tourism months ago and ordered a cutback in flights. The decline did not occur and airline officials now wish they had those extra flights.

One thing is clear. Mexico's economy is in need of the U.S. tourist's dollar. Tourism accounts for roughly a third of Mexico's income and the promoting of tourism is a top priority of Mexico's new President Jose Lopez Portillo.

The transfer of government to Lopez Portillo may be the best thing to happen to tourism in Mexico in years. Not only is he committed to putting tourism back on its feet but he's also taken hold of some of the social problems that plague Mexico — lawlessness, illiteracy, lack of communication, overpopulation, unemployment, and a governmental bureaucracy that is often inefficient and corrupt.

Some of these problems are apparent to tourists. Driving through Mexico City it is obvious that this is an urban area that has grown almost overnight. Mexico City is the second largest city in the world (Tokyo is first). Its population is nearing 12 million and it has all the problems of a big city — pollution, urban blight, traffic congestion. But tourists should not forget that Mexico City also has the attractions of a big city — an active nightlife, fancy restaurants and hotels, and cultural events and attractions.

Mexico's unemployment problem was made worse by the devaluation of the peso last fall which resulted in worker lay-offs and price increases. But while devaluation created a hardship for the average Mexican



it was a boon to American tourists. The rate of exchange for years was 12.5 pesos to the dollar but it now fluctuates between 20 and 23 pesos to the dollar, which means a substantial savings for Americans despite the price increases that followed devaluation.

For example, a moderately priced double hotel room at the Fiesta Palace in Mexico City, one of the hotels in the Fiesta Americana chain, went for 600 pesos or about \$48 last year. When the peso was devalued, the hotel raised the price of that room to 800 pesos but the price actually dropped for Americans because 800 pesos are now worth about \$40, a savings of at least \$8 over last year's price.

It's nice to find a bargain in Mexico because one of the things that gripes the tourist the most is the feeling that everyone is after his money — the street peddler, the cab driver, the pickpocket. The average Mexican is an honest fellow but there are a few unscrupulous characters who have contributed to Mexico's unfortunate image. Of course, the boorish American who comes down here flashing a fistful of dollars in the faces of those who are less than wealthy does not help to correct the situation.

Beware of pickpockets in Mexico, especially in crowded areas which are frequented by tourists. Don't carry around a fat bankroll in your back pocket and don't leave your purse open or unattended. Many hotels in Acapulco advise against carrying cash or valuables on the beach.

When shopping in Mexico check out the merchandise before you buy. There are some real bargains, especially in silver, but look for the eagle insignia on your purchase. It indicates that the silver is a good quality. Bargaining is common, especially in marketplaces, and both the tourists and the sellers seem to enjoy it.

Tourists should also be forewarned that, ex-

cept in Mexico City, few taxis have meters so drivers can charge just about any price they think seems fair. While in Acapulco I was with a large group of people who were planning to



Scenes of Acapulco — When the sun goes down Acapulco is set ablaze with lights (above) and another night of merrymaking at this popular Pacific resort is under way. Peddlers on some of the public beaches in Acapulco (left) seem to outnumber tourists at times and they sell almost anything imaginable. Acapulco is famous for its water sports but who would guess that beautiful Acapulco Bay (right) is really polluted with sewage?



Katherine Rodeghier



On the go

Connoisseur Tour of Europe on SAS this May

Scandinavian Airlines is offering a two week "Connoisseur's Tour" of Europe which requires only two things: (1) a good appetite for fine food and wine; (2) money.

Put together by Houston restaurateur Carlo Morelli, the trip, leaving May 6 covers Copenhagen, Paris, the French and Italian Rivieras and Switzerland. It is limited to twenty-four people.

The tour is first class all the way, and it should be — it costs \$15,000 per couple.

For this outlay, however, you get (1) the creme de la creme of hotels and chateaux; (2) meals at the very, very best restaurants; (3) sight-seeing by Mercedes limousines or air-conditioned, fully-equipped buses; (4) theatre and ballet tickets; (5) private butlers, ladies in waiting and photographer traveling with you.

By the way, the \$15,000 tab for two includes everything — even if you want a \$100 bottle of wine with each meal. The emphasis is on the finest food, wine and accommodations available.

Contact Scandinavian Airlines in Houston, 4544 Post Oak Place, Houston, Texas, for more details.

Wilderness trips in Greenland set for summer

Greenland, the world's largest island, its interior covered by an immense ice cap, its rocky coast rimmed by mountain ranges, will be explored on two camping-hiking outings this summer.

Mountain Travel, Inc., a specialist in arranging wilderness travel, is offering trips July 20 to Aug. 12 and Aug. 10-31. Each trip will be limited to ten persons. Trip leaders, Mike Banks and Angus Erskine of Great Britain, are both experienced polar explorers.

Cost ranges from \$1,520 to \$1,695 per person excluding airfare. For more information write for free catalog to: Mountain Travel, 1398 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706. Telephone (415) 527-8100.

New driving guide for Mexico now available

Vacationers taking advantage of Mexico's bargain climate following the peso devaluation may be interested in a new fly-drive brochure, "Mexico (The how and where Driving Guide)."

Available from your travel agent, the 16-page, four-color guide features eight suggested driving tours plus traveler information. Included are illustrated explanations of international road signs, a mileage table, a chart giving altitudes above sea level for key cities and a table showing the types of tourist attractions and services. Both modern and ancient attractions along each of the eight driving routes are pointed out and briefly described in the text. Mileage distances between major cities are also indicated.

Sightseeing cruises on the Mexican Caribbean

The Fiesta Maya, a newly-constructed, 500-horsepower motor vessel, now provides sightseeing cruise service six times weekly for visitors to Cancun, the new Fonatur resort in the Mexican Caribbean.

The Fiesta Maya departs from Fiesta Pier at Bojorquez Lagoon just opposite the El Presidente Hotel at 10 a.m. daily except Mondays. Capacity is 200 passengers and is \$7.50 for a three-hour cruise of Nichupte Lagoon at Cancun, Bahia de Mujeres and the coastline of Isla Mujeres.

Glass-bottomed wells in the ship afford views of marine life. Included in the price are two drinks. Sandwiches and snacks are available at additional cost. A small group provides music for dancing, and a tour guide narrates on the public address system in Spanish and English.

Package plans available for Mexican resorts

Mexico's devalued peso has made a sunny vacation south of the border a travel bargain. Puerto Vallarta, Cancun and Acapulco are in their best season — and within affordable price ranges.

To the low cost of a Mexican vacation, American Express has added another bargain: the cost of getting there is cheaper, too. Group travel airfare (GIT) rates, always lower than an individually-priced ticket, are usually attached to group tours. Now, individual vacationers can fly from Chicago to Mexico with a group — and travel on their own to a favorite Atlantic or Pacific resort city, or even Baja, Mexico City, or Taxco on an American Express land package. Savings on the airfare will be almost \$60 per person.

A week in Mexico City may be purchased from \$76 to \$175 (depending upon hotel chosen). The weekend group airfare is \$169, bringing the total cost of the vacation from \$251 to \$350. Included in this package are airfare, round trip transfers, accommodations, hotel and airport taxes, a welcome cocktail and sightseeing tour of the city.

To book these Mexican programs, see your travel agent.



Pensacola's Rosie O'Grady's, a good time emporium in the Seville Quarter.

Pensacola — gateway on the Gulf

Imagine going for a morning swim or a stroll along an uncluttered beach. One might think it's only possible on some deserted Caribbean island, but actually it's as close as Florida.

Pensacola, western gateway city to the state, is far from a deserted island, but its atmosphere is just as pleasant. Its beaches, preserved in simplicity and solitude, await the discriminating traveler who seeks a minimally commercial surrounding for a relaxing vacation.

Ample accommodations to fit all size budgets are grouped in a strip, but then thin out, giving way to long stretches of sand dunes and beaches where the true flavor of the fresh air and seascapes dominates.

The beach is a mecca for residents and visitors alike. The Gulf Islands National Seashore Park encompasses picnicking sites, open beach areas, campsites and guided tours of Fort Pickens, where the Apache Chieftain Geronimo was held captive from 1886 to 1888.

A hop inland, to the city itself, reveals another side of Pensacola, one that reflects its leisurely lifestyle. Proud of its cultural heritage, the city's historical heart still beats of yesteryear, thanks to efforts by the Historic Pensacola Preservation Board. The board has set aside an area for preservation and restoration, radiating from Seville Square, a public park complete with gazebo.

A free walking tour allows visitors to step back into those romantic days when great rigged sailships glided into the bay, soldiers from different nations walked the streets and Indians came into town to trade their furs.

Old Christ Church, one of the oldest buildings in Northwest Florida, still stands on its original site. The design of the building is attributed to Christopher Wren, the famous 17th and 18th Century English architect. The church now houses the Pensacola Historical Museum, and its collection of costumes and relics recaptures the flavor of a city governed by five nations.

Walking along the historic district, one encounters the Gray House, which reflects the Key West architectural style. It is rumored that a Spanish ghost who identifies himself as Thomez Maristo inhabits the almost-100-year-old house. True or not, the image fits well in this peaceful district of years past.

The list of historic buildings and sites goes on and on, while architectural styles range from the gothic revival style of St. Michael's Church to the gingerbread-frilled Steamboat House.

Quaint shops dot the historic district. Most are housed in restored 18th and 19th Century cottages and mansions. The shopkeepers of Historic Seville place emphasis

on quality merchandise and old-fashioned personal service. The goods available include imported coffees and teas, hand-crafted pottery, watercolor paintings, antiques and metal sculpture. Parking is free and unrestricted in the area of tree-shaded Seville Square and the surrounding streets.

For fine foods and a complete assortment of after-dark entertainment, Seville Quarter is well-equipped to meet all tastes. Situated within the historic district and open seven days a week, the Quarter consists of Rosie O'Grady's, Palace Courtyard, Lili Marlene's, Coppersmith's Galley, Palace Oyster Bar, Seville Quarter Courtyard and End of the Alley Bar.

The heart of the Quarter is Rosie O'Grady's, a good-time emporium where banjo strummers, Dixieland bands and dancing waiters bring back the showboat era. Lili Marlene's, a World War I aviator pub, features historic mementos, antiques and live entertainment. The motto here is "Never let the truth interfere with a good flying story." Not to be outdone, the Palace Courtyard boasts stained glass, princess chairs, fountains and banana trees as a dramatic setting for this contemporary entertainment night club.

Delicious seafood is the specialty of most Pensacola restaurants, and Coppersmith's Galley and the Palace Oyster Bar live up to that tradition. Coppersmith's also has a menu of favorites including prime rib, steaks, quiche and omelets. And patrons have the opportunity to purchase the antiques that decorate the restaurant.

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Remembering the ill-fated Titanic

by Bob Gallas

The icy sea was strangely calm as the huge ocean liner plowed on toward her New York destination. It was shortly before midnight April 14, 1912.

She was the biggest, the best, unsinkable, it was said, and on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic she carried more than 2,000 passengers and crew.

Most never even heard the grinding crash far below the ship's waterline that cut a gash the length of a football field in her hull. Slightly more than two hours later, the mighty Titanic slipped to a watery grave 12,000 feet deep, taking more than 1,500 people with her in what would become a symbol of the greatest maritime disaster ever.

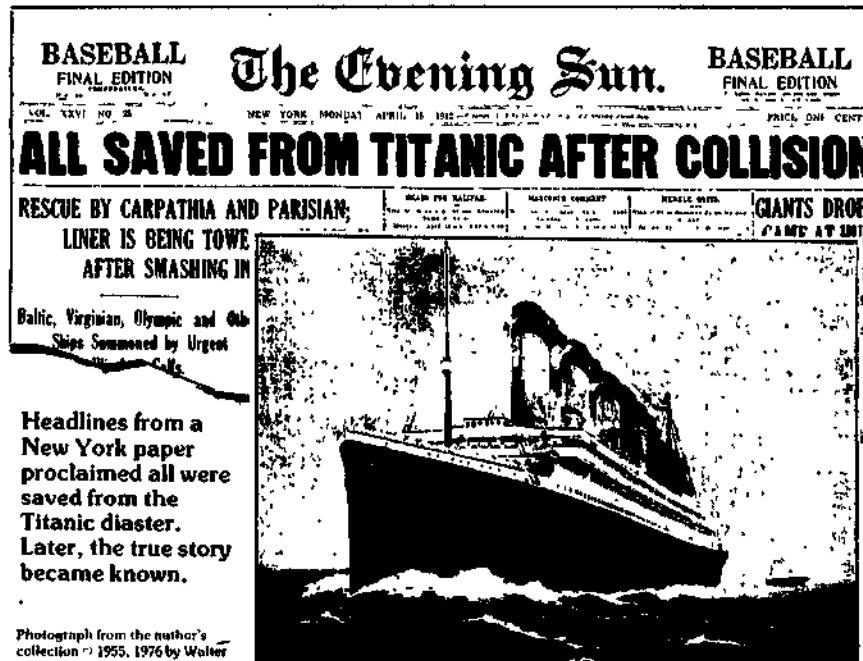
It has been sixty-five years since that fateful April night in the mid-Atlantic, yet the mighty lady lives on, an English ship that has become part of American folklore. A new bestseller fictionalizes a day when the Titanic will be raised from the deep. The Titanic Historical Society publishes a quarterly newsletter about the ship. And several movies about the disaster are still favorites on the late show.

And now, twenty-one years after it was first published, Walter Lord's book on the Titanic Disaster, "A Night to Remember," is enjoying renewed popularity.

A new illustrated edition of the book was published in November (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$12.95) with a number of photos of the Titanic, her crew and artifacts from the ghost liner.

"It's the book on which I get the most mail, even twenty years after it was published. But then, it's the only book I've written that's been made into a movie," said Lord, who has written six other books and is presently working on one about World War II South Pacific coastwatchers. "The question most often asked by those who wrote to me was for pictures, so I added a large number of photos to this edition."

Lord paints a vivid picture of the passengers, crew and last hours of the Titanic in the book, a detailed volume based on hundreds of hours of interviews with Titanic passengers and a vast amount of historical research. Lord's interest in the Titanic dates back to his boyhood. He even took a cruise



on the Olympic, the Titanic's sister ship which was an exact replica of the sunken liner.

"There's a family legend that I talked my family into sailing on the Olympic," said Lord. "I drew a great deal from my recollections. Traditions, customs, the way you lived on those ships never changed, right up until the Queen Mary last sailed."

The Titanic seems destined to live on. As Lord writes, "The appeal is universal. To social historians, it is a microcosm of the early 1900s. To nautical enthusiasts, it is the ultimate shipwreck. To students of human nature it is an endlessly fascinating laboratory. For lovers of nostalgia, it has the allure of yesterday. For day dreamers, it has all those might-have-beens."

The passenger list ran the gamut from the very rich to immigrants seeking a better life in the United States. Bruce Ismay, president of the White Star Lines, which owned the Titanic, was on board, as was the ship's designer, Thomas Andrews.

Opulence was everywhere. Rich panelling and heavy furniture dominated the design in first class. Lost with the ship were hundreds of thousands in cash, jewelry, stocks, bonds, a jeweled copy of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," 15,000 bottles of ale and stout, 30,000 fresh eggs, 800 cases of shelled walnuts, a case of china for Tiffany's, a case of gloves for Marshall Field's, and a brand new French Renault.

Despite a half dozen warnings of ice ahead during the day, the Titanic plowed on without slackening speed, as if it didn't want to be late for its date with destiny.

It was nearing midnight and many of the first class passengers were playing cards or having a nightcap in one of the lounges. Few ventured outside as the night was freezing. The water temperature was a deadly 28 degrees.

High atop the lookout tower, Frederick Fleet was just about ready to come off watch when he spotted an iceberg as it came out of the darkness dead ahead. Fleet sounded the

three-bell alarm to the bridge and relayed specifics — "iceberg — dead ahead."

For more than a half a minute, Fleet and Reginald Lee, who shared the watch, stared in amazement as the ship continued to plow on straight toward the berg. They braced for a crash but at the last minute the ship veered left. They thought it was a close call, but far below, the damage had been done, as the iceberg drifted into the darkness astern.

To those on the upper levels of the ship, the crash was a gentle jar. To those down in third class, it was more of a roar that sent them tumbling out of bed.

The Titanic received its "unsinkable" tag because of its construction, which featured a double bottom and sixteen watertight compartments, which could be sealed in the event of damage. The ship could float with any two of the compartments flooded, which seemed like plenty of protection. But by midnight, Andrews had surveyed the damage and reported to Captain Smith — four compartments had been laid open; the Titanic was sinking. By 12:05 Smith had ordered the first lifeboats away.

But the real drama of the night was just beginning. The "unsinkable" Titanic had a lifeboat capacity of 1,178. On board that night were 2,207 people.

At first, few wanted to take the seventy-foot drop over the side of the ship in a lifeboat, and many of the boats went away only partially filled. The first lifeboat adrift carried only twelve and had a capacity of forty. An hour later there would be no need for persuasion as the Titanic listed heavily at the bow.

The word went out immediately via the "wireless," new in its day, that the Titanic was going down. The nearest ship that heard was fifty-eight miles away and would arrive too late. But a light of another ship, the Californian, which had stopped because of the ice, flickered just ten miles away.

Only an hour ago, the Californian had warned the Titanic's wireless operator that there was ice ahead, but had been cut off by the Titanic.

All night the crew of the Californian had watched the lights of the floundering ship, watched the help rockets which the Titanic had fired and dutifully reported them to the

(Continued on page 14)

Good plot, plenty of suspense in 'Condominium'

CONDONIUM by John D. MacDonald (Lippincott, \$10)

Reviewed by Jack Penchoff

Year 'round sunshine with balmy breezes and a comfortable beachfront condominium. Dreams retirements are made of.

But John D. MacDonald has shattered those dreams for his readers and created a well-written suspense novel in the process.

MacDonald has written more than sixty books, sixteen of them in the popular Travis McGee detective series. His latest, "Condominium," is probably his best.

The novel, however, does demonstrate MacDonald's basic flaws: overwriting, some characters who stretch the limits of imagination, and the use of sex as if it was an obligatory part of modern fiction.

But the weaknesses are far outweighed by MacDonald's strengths as a storyteller with a well constructed plot, plenty of suspense and a good blend of the serious and humorous sides of human nature.

Condominium is a kaleidoscope, with retirees frustrated and confused with their new lifestyle, dishonest politicians and greedy developers all thrown together in the Florida Gulf Coast retirement community of Fiddler Key.

But the masterful stroke in "Condominium" is Hurricane Ella, whose imminent appearance in the novel shapes the characters and moves the plot along to its exciting conclusion.

The story revolves around the Golden Sands condominium, an overpriced and shoddily built structure that has made lots of money for Marty Liss, the less-than-honest developer, Liss' financial partners and a crooked county commissioner.

Liss plans to build another condominium next door to the Golden Sands. Because of the overabundance of condominiums in Florida and a shaky real estate market, Liss

is forced to obtain the financing from a mysterious Atlanta financier, Sherman Grome, who is being investigated by the FBI and IRS.

Back at Golden Sands, the residents are ready to revolt. As walls crack, air conditioners break down and plumbing quits, the condominium association officers determine they must double the monthly maintenance fee because they failed to read the fine print of the maintenance contract so deftly drawn up by Marty Liss.

To make matters worse, the residents find out too late about Liss' next project when the heavy equipment begins clearing the 14 acre tropical jungle next door to make room for the new structure.

The jungle not only provides the condominium owners a small parcel of tropical foliage amidst the overbuilt high-rise beachfront, but it also acts as a hurricane buffer.

Resident Gus Carver, a retired construction engineer, enlists the aid of Sam Harrison, a Marine engineer who once worked with Carver. Carver convinces millionaire and Golden Sands resident LeGrande Messenger, that the condominium is poorly built and

gets Messenger to pay Harrison's consultant fee.

Harrison quickly develops a report that concludes Golden Sands and three neighboring high-rise condominiums will collapse in the wake of a hurricane because of their poor construction.

At this point, MacDonald's storytelling genius takes over with the introduction of Hurricane Ella.

In one paragraph Ella's birth off the Southwest African coast is described. But as the plot speeds to its end and Ella intensifies as she races towards the Florida Gulf coast, the description of the hurricane becomes more elaborate.

As the force of Ella mounts, the ability of the characters to control their fates diminishes. In the end MacDonald twists the kaleidoscope once more, using Ella's churning devastation to redistribute the cast, some landing in surprising places.

The novel is pure escapism, but MacDonald's finely tuned writing places "Condominium" a cut above most popular fiction books.

Investigate your dreams, decipher your personality

Reviews by Wandalyn Rice

PSYCHETYPES: A New Way of Exploring Personality. by Michael Malone, (Dutton, \$8.95)

Researchers occasionally announce that almost all Americans can say, without hesitation, what their astrological sign is.

It is that tendency toward self-classification that leads inevitably to books like "Psychetypes." It is clearly the publisher's hope that someday it will be as popular to announce at a cocktail party that, "I'm an intuitive oceanic" as it is to explain, "I'm a Leo."

Michael Malone's "Psychetypes" are based on the theories of pioneer psychotherapist Carl Jung, though Jung doubtless would disavow this use of them. They purport to divide the human race, depending on individual perceptions of time, space and human relationships.

Using his system, Malone explains that such diverse characters as Florence Nightengale and Karl Marx were "thinking territorial" and Benito Mussolini and Mohandas Gandhi were "sensation volcanics."

If this all sounds rather obscure, it is. Too often the dedicated classifier of people will find himself bogged down in this book in theoretical descriptions such as "Just as a structured psyche is vital to a territorial, so is a structured intellect and a structured life."

A brief description of Malone's theory is almost impossible. He himself takes many pages trying to explain the difference between "sensation" types and "feeling" types. Suffice it to say that he believes the world

is split between those who believe time is continuous and those who ignore the past and future and live in the present. Thinking and feeling types are continuous. Sensation and intuitive types are discontinuous.

A reader who can wade through some of the book's jargon may find these types illuminating, but even by the end of the book, it remains difficult to sort out, much less to classify one's friends.

Perhaps a popular magazine will come up with a ten question quiz to allow a person to type himself and his friends and neighbors.

DREAMS ARE YOUR TRUEST FRIENDS, by Joseph Katz Ph.D., (Pocket Books \$1.75)

This must be Carl Jung's year. While the author of "Psychetypes" uses his theories to try to start a new fad, the author of this slight volume quotes him in his preface on the subject of dreams and the unconscious.

Once Jung is disposed of — and that takes Dr. Katz just a few paragraphs — "Dreams Are Your Truest Friends" spends its time retelling dreams ranging from those of the nameless psychiatric patients who appear in so many popular psychology books to those of Jacob and Joseph in the Old Testament.

Beyond the natural fascination with dreams — a fascination which can pall after reading enough in succession — the reader of this book receives such insights as "There is a strong reluctance on the part of today's women to being tied down to cultlike institutions of the past."

In the last chapter, "How to Remember Dreams," the author advises that we can all recall our dreams "if we are stimulated and motivated to remember" them.

For anyone who sticks with this book long enough to receive that advice, there is one comforting thought: Some people actually paid more money to buy the hard-bound copy.

A do-it-yourself guide for making simple baby toys

HOME-MADE BABY TOYS by Sara K. Swan (Houghton Mifflin, \$4.95)

Reviewed by Marge Finch

"Home Made Baby Toys" by Sara K. Swan is an exciting book for parents who have spent frustrating hours in toy stores trying to find stimulating, well-constructed toys that will interest their children and help them learn.

Mrs. Swan, a mother and former Montessori teacher, gives specific directions for making thirty-three toys and gives worthwhile advice for other toys and activities.

The author explains that she started making toys for her own children after being frustrated by the poor quality of store-bought ones. Drawing on past experience, she lists suggestions for simple materials to save for making toys, such as scraps of materials, buttons, plastic bottles, jar lids and drawer pulls and warns about precautions to follow in making safe toys for young children.

Buttons should be at least 1½ inches in diameter, mobiles with delicate things on them should be put away as the child grows older and starts pulling on things. She advises the toymaker to be careful to use non-toxic glue and lead-free paint and to use heavy elastic, not thin cord or rubber bands.

The book is divided into chapters by age level — from the early weeks to two years of age — and at the beginning of each chapter, Mrs. Swan gives an explanation of toys that are appropriate for the age level and

the uses for the toys. For babies four to five months she includes a variety of tactful toys such as texture pads, simple leather animals and texture balls made with materials like cloth, old stockings or cotton.

Twelve to eighteen month old toddlers need more complex manipulative toys and more challenging large-muscle equipment. Mrs. Swan gives some practical suggestions for making simple puzzles, sorting boards, push-pull toys and a unique push through tunnel toy. In the chapter for ages two to three months she suggests that the advantage of a homemade crib-gym over a store bought one is its versatility. If your baby tires of the objects which you have hung on the gym, you can change them as the need arises. The crib-gym is easy to make, using either a clothesline and a cardboard tube, or a dowel and cord.

Throughout the book, Mrs. Swan provides specific directions and easy to follow diagrams for the toys, making them simple enough for even the novice toy builder. Directions are given for making many toys of cardboard, with alternate directions for the ambitious person who wants to make them out of wood.

The book has directions for creating texture balls, a delightful leather lizard, a gear board, cloth books, a shape sorting box, nesting boxes, soft blocks and push toys. The author offers additional suggestions on how to set up a play area for your child, activities that will keep your child interested and happy in the kitchen while mother is busy, and even interesting suggestions for things to do on a rainy day.

The book is written in a very conversational tone and you often feel that you are sitting across the kitchen table from each other while she offers her simple, practical suggestions.

The book is delightful, making the thought of do-it-yourself baby toys exciting and worthwhile. Elmer's Glue, cardboard, and Aunt Sarah's old skirt — here I come!

Marge Finch is an elementary school teacher.

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Titanic:

(Continued from page 13)

sleeping captain of the *Californian*. The *Californian* never heard a distress call from the *Titanic*. Its wireless operator had turned off the set and gone to bed at 11:30.

Of the 2,207 on board, about 1,500 lost their lives that night as the ship dipped below the water for the final time at 2:20 a.m. Hundreds threw from the ship at the last instant didn't have a chance in the below freezing water and were drowned.

The tragedy had a great affect on ship travel. Lifeboat requirement formulas, which then were complicated to the point of being ridiculous, were changed to simply — have enough boats for all on board. Winter travel lanes were shifted farther south. Wireless operators on ships now manned the machine round the clock.

Lord's book underwent remarkably few changes for the revised edition. One fact Lord wishes he'd added was the depth of the *Titanic*'s resting place — 12,000 feet — another source of endless mail from *Titanic* followers.

Lord considers himself a student of the *Titanic* rather than a fanatic follower. He hasn't read the fictionalized account of the raising of the ship, Clive Cussler's "Raise the *Titanic*," yet, but admits more than casual interest in the possibility.

Lord points out in his book, that the *Titanic*'s story has all the elements of a classic Greek tragedy. "What troubled people especially was not just the tragedy — or even its needlessness — but the element of fate in it all," he wrote. "If the *Titanic* had headed any of the six ice messages on Sunday...if ice conditions had been normal...if

the night had been moonlit or rough...if she had seen the berg fifteen seconds sooner — or fifteen seconds later...if she had hit the ice in any other way...if her watertight bulkheads had been one deck higher...if she had carried enough boats...if the *Californian* had only come. Had any of these ifs turned out right, every life might have been saved. But they all went against her — a classic Greek tragedy."

Lord's forward to the book perhaps lends the strongest hint to the *Titanic*'s mystic quality.

"In 1898 a struggling author named Morgan Robertson concocted a novel about a fabulous Atlantic liner, far larger than any that had ever been built. Robertson loaded his ship with rich and complacent people and then wrecked it one cold April night on an iceberg. This somehow showed the futility of everything, and in fact, the book was called "Futility" when it appeared that year, published by the firm of M. F. Mansfield.

"Fourteen years later a British shipping company named the White Star Line built a steamer remarkably like the one in Robertson's novel. The new vessel was 66,000 tons displacement; Robertson's was 70,000 tons. The real ship was 882.5 feet long; the fictional one was 800 feet. Both vessels were triple screw and could make 24½ knots. Both could carry about 3,000 people and both had enough lifeboats for only a fraction of this number. But, then, this didn't seem to matter because both ships were labelled unsinkable.

"On April 10, 1912, the real ship left Southampton on her maiden voyage to New York. Her cargo included a priceless copy of *The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam*, and a list of passengers collectively worth 250 million dollars. On her way over she too struck an iceberg and went down on a cold April night.

"Robertson called his ship the *Titan*; The White Star Line called its ship the *Titanic*."

Local best sellers

	National Ratings
Fiction	
OLIVER'S STORY — Segal.....	1
TRINITY — Uris.....	2
HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE — Jonge.....	7
RAISE THE TITANIC — Cussler.....	5
THE CRASH OF '73 — Erdman.....	4
THE VALHALLA EXCHANGE — Patterson.....	6
FALCONER — Cheever.....	3
CONDOMINIUM — Mac Donald.....	4
CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT — Ludlum.....	6
THE TWENTY-THIRD WEB — Himmel.....	6

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ENERGY BUT WERE TOO WEAK TO ASK — Hayden.....
DR. ATKINS' SUPER ENERGY DIET — Atkins.....
HOWARD HUGHES: THE HIDDEN YEARS — Phelan.....
BUBBLIES — Sills.....
Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'N Wisdom, Books and Brians, Walden and Books Etc.

Non-Fiction

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	2
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISSES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy.....	3
ROOTS — Haley.....	1
THE GAMESMAN — Macoby	4
CHANGING — Ullman.....	6
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	7

National Ratings
THE WARRIOR — Jakes
WHITE REPORT — Lee
THE LONELY LADY — Robbins
A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR — Sheldon
MAN CALLED INTREPID — Sevenson
KINPLICKS — Alther
THE BOYS FROM BRASZIL — Levin
GEMINI CONTENDER — Ludlum
MOONSTRUCK MADNESS — McBain
THE RICH AND RIGHTEOUS — Van Slykes
Based on reports from Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'N Wisdom, Walden, Books and Brians, Kroch's and Brentano's and Book End.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't hesitate to confide your feelings concerning private matter. It's not nearly as late as you may think, Ari. Before week is complete, your personal world warms considerably. How nice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Problem is presented which has no easy solution. Time is your ally, Taurus. Start using that great untapped resource under your hat. Week ends on key of A for angst.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One who is less intellectually inclined may have the solution to one of your very personal problems. Intellect isn't all, dear Gem, and quite frankly, aren't you glad?

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mood changes highlighted. You run the gamut from sheer euphoria to the bad, broody blues. In spite of the lilacs, April is still the cruellest month of all. Old longings return along with half-forgotten memories. Week ends with a sigh.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Action is followed by change. Use your bean, Leo, and change can be of positive nature. If local pinhead tries your patience, put on your headphones and tune him out. Week ends on key of A, for All That Jazz.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): To better understand current situation, Virgo, you must be willing to face reality. Often it is easier to swallow blatant lie than trust your

own common sense. Don't take easy route. Dig for data.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Personal puzzle needs attention. One who can help has already posted sign (with little arrows) toward possible solution. Read and heed. Week closes on key of D, for do, dial, and daffodil.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Truth presents itself in unusual fashion. Rather than intellectual truth, look instead for spiritual or perhaps psychic truth which cannot be explained in routine way. Believe in your tomorrows, Scorp. Week ends on happy note.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Problem may arise with one who sashays about under the sign of Scorpio. If not careful, you enter emotional labyrinth unwittingly. Hold off on long-term commitments

at this time. On last day kick off your sneakers and tiptoe through the tulips.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Push-pull week ahead, Cap. One who covets must be watched. To protect that which you hold most dear you may have to build a fence of pointed little warnings. Week ends with a holler.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Power, sanity and checkbook all hang in the balance you must maintain. Aries is in picture. Bash out overdue letters, reports, checks. On last day, Aquari my love, curl up with a good book. Or whatever.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You and Sweetie have things to say to each other and you couldn't ask for a better week to get dialogue going. If you give a hoot, Pisces, lover will give a holler. And then some.

© 1977 Patsy Milligan Syndicate

Bernadine M. Rechner



Stamp notes

The United Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) will release a commemorative stamp in four denominations marking the U.N. Water Conference held March 14-25 at Mar del Plata, Argentina.

The adhesives, in the U.S. 13- and 25-cent denominations and the Swiss F.s.0.80 and F.s.1.10, are to be issued April 22.

Eliezer Weishoff of Israel designed the U.S. denominations. Elio Tomei of Italy, the Swiss stamps. The entire issue will be printed

in multicolour photogravure by the Government Printing Bureau, Japan.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the U.S. denominations should send their self-addressed envelopes to "FDC/Water Conference stamps, UNPA, P.O. Box 1586, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017" enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed (Pencil) in lightly in the upper right hand corner of your envelope which stamps you wish affixed.

For first day cancellations on the Swiss denominations, you must send your covers to "FDC/Water Conference stamps, UNPA, Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland." Your remittance must be by international bank draft with the F.s.0.80 equivalent to 31-cents U.S.; the equivalent of the F.s.1.10 is 43-cents in U.S. currency.

Several post offices will be participating in COMPEX 77 (The Combined Philatelic Exhibition of Chicagoland) and will have booths for the sale of stamps at face value. Those participating are the United States Postal Service, the United Nations Postal Administration, the Royal Swedish Postal Administration, New Zealand Postal Administration, the Lundy Postal Administration and the U.S. agents for the Canada Post Office.

COMPEX will be held over the Memorial Day weekend, May 27-29 at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The U.S. Postal Service has authorized Sunday cancellations for the following dates and locations: Sunday, April 17 at Philadelphia, Pa. 19104, marking the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the Foreign Affairs Committee by the Continental Con-

gress and Sunday, April 24 at Boston, Mass. 02109, marking the publication of the first successful newspaper.

Collectors may send self-addressed, stamped envelopes to the Postmaster at each city for the cancellation. There is no charge for this service and the cancellations applied are the standard circular cancellations normally in use in the post office.

The Australia Post Office will issue an 18-cent adhesive April 13 marking the 50th anniversary of the opening of Parliament House, Canberra.

Serviced first day covers are available at 30-cents each (Australian) from the "Australia Post, Philatelic Service, Box 9000, G.P.O., Melbourne, Australia 30001." Send your remittance by international bank draft payable to the "Senior Accounting Officer."

Shelby Lyman



On chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: Find the target and contrive to attack it.

Bobby Fischer's reluctance to play competitive chess has caused repeated speculation about his motivations. In a 1975 interview, Danish grandmaster Bent Larsen asserted to me that Fischer would not play again — the pressure of match was more than he could bear.

Svetozar Gligoric, the Yugoslav grandmaster, who is a close friend of Fischer, sees a sensitivity to the attitudes of others as the main factor. He fears the embarrassment of losing.

Robert Byrne, grandmaster and New York Times chess columnist, publicly stated that Fischer is afraid. Yet Fischer's unauthorized biographer Frank Brady stoutly defended Fischer's courage in a letter published in the Times. And former World Champion Dr. Max Euwe has described Fischer to me as the "greatest fighter at the chessboard" among contemporary players.

Hilda Browne, the mother of U.S. Champion Walter Browne, reports a conversation which took place shortly before Reykjavik-1972.

Ms. Browne: "Oh, Bobby, you've got to go. You simply must go to Reykjavik and beat Spassky."

Fischer: "Do you really think I can win?"

Ms. Browne: "You have to be kidding. There's absolutely no question but that you can win."

The reaction of Ms. Browne: "I was flabbergasted, I had expected he would be exuberant and full of confidence."

The position in **SOLVE-IT** is similar to once that Ewfim Geller once defended (also with the black pieces) against Bobby Fischer. Though Geller's king seems vulnerable, Ligterink could only hail wildly, and like Fischer was the player soon to succumb.

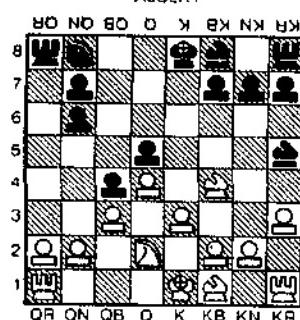
- | | |
|-------------------|--------|
| Ligterink | Geller |
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-Q3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 4. NxP | N-KB3 |
| 5. N-QB3 | P-QR3 |
| 6. B-KN5 | P-K3 |
| 7. P-B4 | Q-N3 |
| 8. Q-Q2 | QxNP |
| 9. N-N3 | Q-R6 |
| 10. BxN | PxB |
| 11. B-K2 | N-B3 |
| 12. O-O | B-Q2 |
| 13. K-R1 | QR-QB1 |
| 14. P-B5 | N-K4 |
| 15. PxP | PxP! |
| 16. B-R5ch | K-Q1 |
| 17. N-K2 | K-B2 |
| 18. N-B4 | K-N1 |
| 19. Q-B2 | B-R3 |
| 20. NxP? | BxN |
| 21. QxP | B-B5 |
| 22. KR-K1 | N-N3 |
| 23. P-K5 | PxP |
| 24. QR-N1 | KR-B1 |
| 25. Q-N6 | R-QB3 |
| 26. White Resigns | |

Solution to **BEGINNER'S CORNER**: 1 P-KN4, B-N3; 2 B-N2 and the pawn cannot be protected!

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BEGINNER'S CORNER

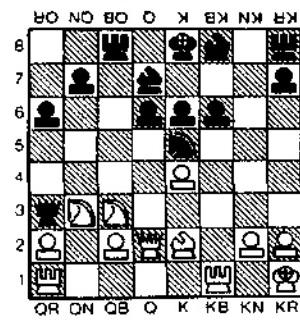
ALBERT



DORFMAN

SOLVE-IT

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Wed., 8 p.m. Starts May 25

Mixed League

Thurs., 8 p.m. Starts May 26

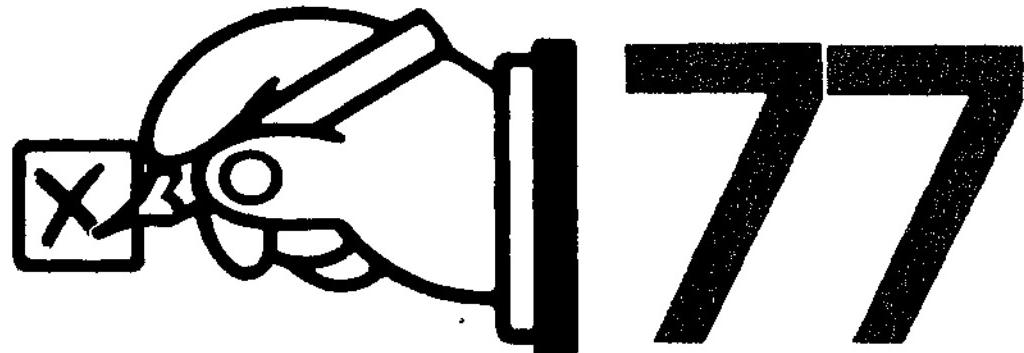
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GRASSROOTS



A Municipal Election Tabloid

Exclusive in The Herald, Saturday, April 16

The Herald in recent weeks has been publishing volumes of information about local elections for school and park district and township elections.

On Saturday, April 16, we will publish a special section containing candidate profiles and voting information about the municipal elections on April 19. We will provide this information in all editions where city and village elections are scheduled that day.

We hope you will find *Grassroots '77* helpful in sorting through the various candidates for municipal offices.

Above all, we encourage you to vote!

THE HERALD

FARRELL PUBLICATIONS
...we're all you need

An unusually cagey catnapping caper

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Laurie Johnson didn't expect her cat Oliver to be outside too long Tuesday night.

Laurie is the 10-year-old daughter of Richard and Mary Ann Johnson of Rolling Meadows, and the family says their cats do not usually stay out very long nor roam very far.

But later that evening, Laurie went to sleep without Oliver cuddled up in

bed with her. The next morning, Mrs. Johnson looked out the back door for the cat, but it was not there.

"She never came home," Mrs. Johnson said. "That was the end of Oliver."

The Johnsons think their neighbor, William Ridgeway, caught Oliver in a home-made trap and then dumped the cat somewhere in South Barrington.

Ridgeway doesn't deny that possibility, but he isn't sure. He doesn't

know the identity of most of the cats he traps.

The Johnsons said they love cats. Since moving to their home at 2402 Willow Ln., they have had eight. Oliver was the fifth to disappear.

They now suspect that most have ended up in a cage Ridgeway made with wood and chicken wire.

Ridgeway, 2404 Willow Ln., said he loves cats too. He said he loves all animals.

But he said some people don't know how to take care of their pets. He has a dog, and he built a fence to make sure it stays on his property.

Three years ago he went to the city and borrowed a trap, he said. It didn't catch anything, so he built his own.

The Johnsons are familiar with the trap. Daughter Jean, 17, said Andy, a cat that disappeared last August, ended up in the trap a couple of times and she had to ask one of Ridgeway's

children to let the animal out.

But when Oliver disappeared, the family didn't really know what had happened to the cat.

Daughter Nancy, 15, found out. She talked with a couple of Ridgeway's children, and said they told her that Ridgeway had trapped Oliver and dumped the cat somewhere near Algonquin and Freeman roads.

For the past two days, members of the Johnson family have been search-

ing the area, but aren't too optimistic the cat will ever show up again.

"I doubt it myself unless somebody reports it to us," Johnson said. "It's like finding a needle in a haystack."

Mrs. Johnson is angry. Ridgeway never complained to them about their cats, a fact he admits. Mrs. Johnson said she never knew the cats bothered him.

She added that they don't complain
(Continued on Page 3)

THE HERALD

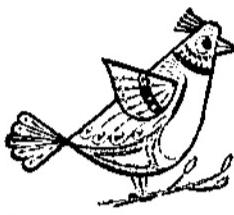
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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This morning
in The Herald

POLICE HAVE NO clues in the bizarre murder case in the Bourbon Street area of New Orleans. "The French Quarter Stabber" has claimed five victims since Feb. 14 in a case that one Bourbon Street resident described as "a Jack the Ripper movie." — Page 3.

NOISE IN AND AROUND the home is reaching what the government says is a menacing level. So far there are no regulations to cover the problem, but carpeting, cork paneling and heavy draperies, among other things, can help noise-proof your house or apartment. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Look in Leisure:
• The Easter story comes to life in Bloomington, Ill.
• Travel in Mexico — safe or unsafe.
• Sixty-five years ago the Titanic went down.

IT WILL BE a weekend of sun and fun as temperatures hit the mid 60s today under sunny skies. The low tonight will be in the mid 40s. Sunday will be sunny and warmer with a high in the 70s — great for Easter egg hunters. — Page 2.

Voting counts

Who says your vote won't count in today's school elections?

Not Peggy Golden, a former River Trails Dist. 28 Board of Education member, who in 1975 lost her first bid for election by two votes.

Not Arlene Czajkowski, now Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education president, who lost a race for reelection in 1975 by 35 votes. And not anyone in Dist. 28 where a tax increase referendum failed March 19 by 32 votes.

Residents today will go to the polls to elect board members and to decide whether a unit school district will be formed in Elk Grove Township. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m., except some in Maine Township, which will be open until 7:30 p.m.

The results of today's unit district referendum and school board elections will be available from The Herald after 10 p.m. by calling 394-1700. Complete election results will be recorded as they are available in The Herald newsroom. News stories on the races and referendum will appear in The Herald Monday.

Carter vows to reassess SALT plan

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter said Friday he will reassess his strategic arms limitation proposals to see whether the Soviets are right in calling them inequitable and unfair.

Holding an impromptu press conference upon arrival at Dobbins Air Force Base as he traveled to Georgia for the Easter weekend, Carter said "we'd be very eager to change" the United States proposals if the Soviets can prove their charges.

But, in his most complete discussion

No Angell backing: Bakalis

Illinois Comptroller Michael Bakalis says he has not endorsed Lorraine Angell as the best candidate for mayor of Des Plaines after all.

It seems a letter Bakalis sent to Mrs. Angell "endorsing" her for the city's highest post was meant only as encouragement, not an outright political endorsement.

"I wrote the letter because she is a good person and someone who ought to participate in government," Bakalis said.

"I DID NOT intend it to be an endorsement in the sense that she is a better candidate than the others who are seeking office in that community," he said.

Mrs. Angell is seeking the post along with six others in the April 19 election.

Mrs. Angell issued a press release Wednesday which quoted Bakalis as stating, "I am pleased to have this opportunity to endorse a fine person yourself as a candidate for mayor of Des Plaines."

Bakalis said he met Mrs. Angell through her nephew, who was active in his campaign and now works as an intern in his office.

Despite the clarification, Mrs. Angell is convinced that Bakalis still supports her candidacy.

"THE LETTER did not state that I was more highly qualified than any of the other candidates," she said.

She said most candidates are endorsed by people who do not personally know the qualifications of other candidates running for office.

"That is the basis on which every other candidate in this election has been endorsed," she said. "You can't

(Continued on Page 5)

yet of the ill-fated Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks, Carter made clear he believes "our proposal was fair and equitable."

HE SAID THURSDAY'S Washington talks between Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Sec. of State Cyrus Vance "confirmed my own wavering opinion that the Soviets want successful resolution of nuclear arms control the same as we do."

Carter said the United States reassessment would take place before Vance resumes his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva in May.

"Between now and when the SALT negotiations will resume in Geneva," he said, "we will be reassessing some of the objections the Soviets have raised to see if there is some alternative that would be fair to both sides."

THE MAJOR United States proposal called for deep reductions in the number of nuclear missiles and bombers each side was allowed to have under the preliminary Vladivostok accord of 1974.

Easter custom gets this egg boiling mad

by DAVE IBATA

A bird in the hand is worth six dozen eggs in the pot, as the Beaudette family of Elk Grove Village learned when one of their Easter eggs started chirping Friday night.

Walter Beaudette Sr., of 720 Wellington Ave., said he and his wife, Roseanne, Friday afternoon purchased six dozen eggs from the Jewel Food Store at 948 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village.

Beaudette said they bought the eggs to color with their two grandchildren Friday night. Mrs. Beaudette placed the eggs in a five-gallon pot of water to boil, and placed the pot on the stove.

MRS. BEAUDETTE said, "I walked by the sink, and I heard this little faint chirp. So I went and told my husband that I heard something in the pot. He looked at me like I was crazy."

The family gathered around the pot. Sure enough, something was chirping through the warm water.

"Take that pot off the stove!" one of the three Beaudette sons cried.

The Beaudettes removed the eggs from the stove and emptied the pot of water. The chirping stopped. They

(Continued on Page 5)



A lily's trumpet-like bloom heralds the Easter message.

Ailing Pope in Good Friday ceremony

ROME (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, walking haltingly, observed Good Friday by carrying a wooden cross through the rain among the ruins of pagan Rome. The pontiff appealed to Christians to find strength and guidance in Jesus Christ.

The 79-year-old Pope, who suffers from arthritis that makes it painful for him to walk and who recovered from a bout of flu last month, took up the lightweight, five-foot cross at the 12th station of 14 stations of prayer.

The 12th station commemorates the

death of Jesus on the cross in Jerusalem almost 2,000 years ago.

ON HIS WAY To the 13th station, the pontiff faltered briefly and an attendant moved in quickly and grasped his red cape of mourning. He continued through the final two stations without incident.

An estimated 75,000 persons jammed the streets around the Colosseum and Palatine Hill in central Rome to watch the ceremony, the 14th presided over by Paul VI.

Most had to put up umbrellas to

ward off a driving rain that preceded the Way of the Cross procession and which continued as a light drizzle throughout the one-hour ceremony.

Meanwhile, thousands of pilgrims, many carrying bibles and large wooden crosses, followed black-robed Franciscan friars through the cobbled alleyways of East Jerusalem Friday to retrace the path taken by Jesus Christ on the way to his crucifixion.

It marked the ninth Good Friday observances in the old city of Jerusalem since it was annexed by Israel.

Street light keeps burning — so do Jourdans

by DEBBE JONAK

Carl and Kathy Jourdan did not want to fight city hall. They just wanted to help.

But now they are complaining — because for more than four months they have been trying unsuccessfully to convince Des Plaines officials they should do something about two street lights which burn all day long.

Jourdan, 2546 Rusty Dr., first noticed the street light at Rusty Drive and Estes Street on his way to work, shortly before Thanksgiving. The light was shining brightly, although it had been daylight for hours. The light at River Road and Riverview Street was also burning 24-hours a day.

Because he and his wife consider themselves concerned citizens, they decided to call city hall and report the matter. After all, it seemed a waste of energy.

"First I called the Civic Center and they gave me public works," Mrs. Jourdan said. "They said 'We'll take care of it, but right now we have frozen pipes we have to work on.'"

The lights remained burning through December and into January. Mrs. Jourdan decided to call city hall again. She received a similar response from another secretary.

"I called again in February," Mrs. Jourdan said. "They said, 'Don't worry anymore. We'll get on it.'

Nothing happened after that call and a fourth call in March netted no results.

Mrs. Jourdan is not a woman to be taken lightly. She has called the O'Hare control tower to complain about jet noises and was once willing to lay in front of bulldozers to protest the destruction of trees slated for removal to make room for sidewalks.

She knew the city was running an energy saving program, with city hall employees turning out lights and lowering the heat. It did not make sense to let two street lights waste kilowatt hours all day.

She decided to take the matter to the top. Two weeks ago, Mrs. Jourdan

called Mayor Charles Bolek's office. His secretary took the call, so Mrs. Jourdan explained the situation to her and was assured something would be done.

Something was done, she believes. The light at River Road either burned out or was turned off.

But the one at Rusty Drive and Estes Street remains burning brightly.

Mrs. Jourdan then called The Herald, saying, "I don't know what you can do about it, but maybe you can get them to turn the lights off."

A call to the public works department Friday elicited little more than shrugs.

"It's kind of unusual that they'd be on that long," Joe Schwab, public works commissioner, admitted. Street lights are turned on and off by sunlight-sensitive meters, which occasionally malfunction, he said.

Schwab also admitted that frozen pipes should not have delayed repairs since problems with street lights are forwarded to Commonwealth Edison.

Records show the public works department called Edison on Jan. 26 and Feb. 15, Schwab said, adding, "Normally we follow these things up."

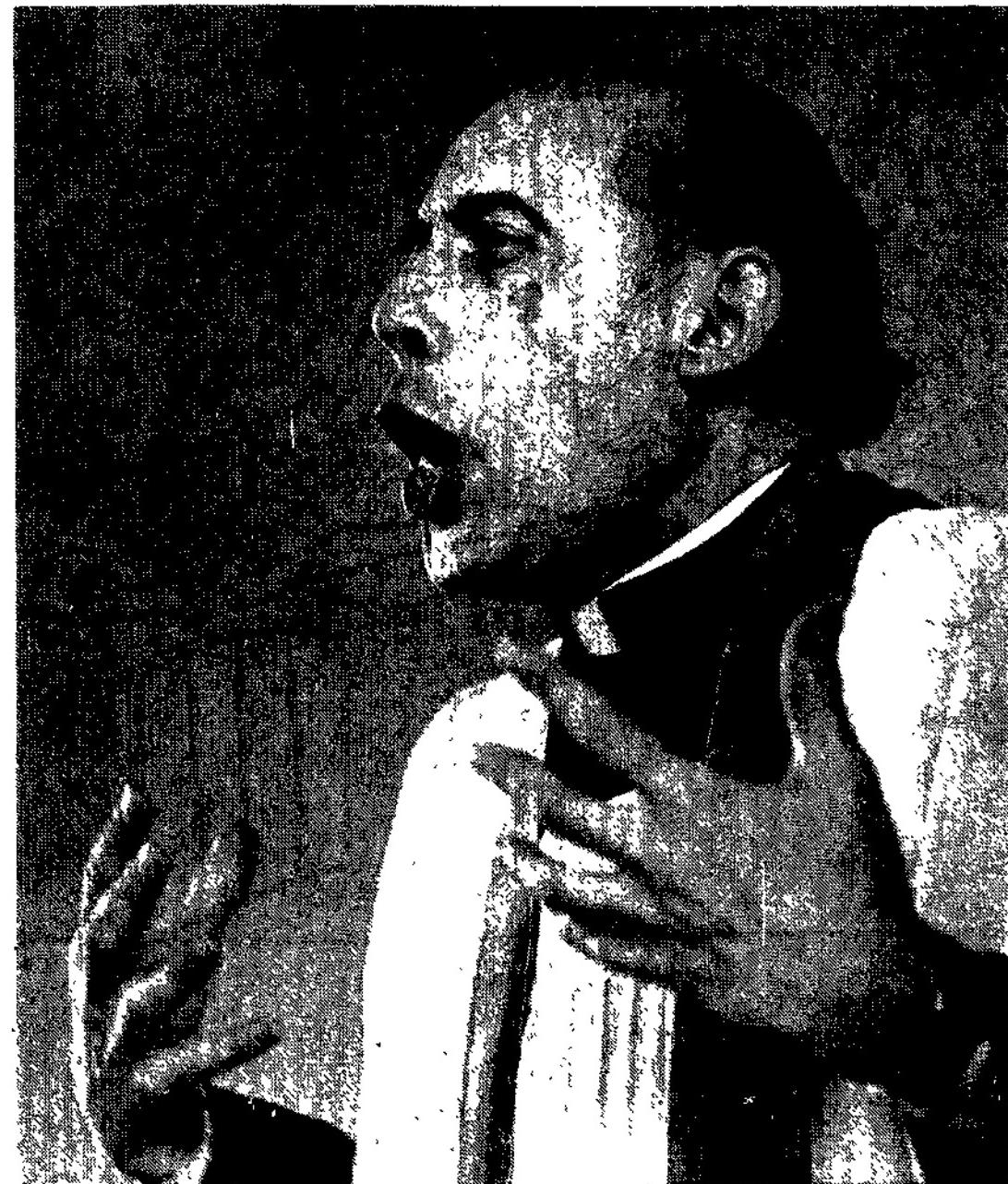
"Commonwealth Edison is closed for the holiday weekend," he said. "We'll look into it Monday."



Rites mark Easter season



The Jose Escobedo family listens intently.



Father Rafael Orozco delivers Good Friday sermon.

Parishioners at Santa Teresita Church, Palatine, joined thousands of other worshipers in celebrating Good Friday. During a holy hour Friday, dozens of families participated in special services marking the start of Easter weekend.

Special Easter services are planned in many churches in the Northwest suburbs today and Sunday to commemorate the resurrection of Jesus.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Becky Gonzalez, 10.



Bearing the cross.

Didn't endorse Angell for mayor: Bakalis

(Continued from Page 1)

tell me (former Mayor Herbert H. Behrel) knows all the candidates running for mayor, yet he endorsed Bolek. He doesn't know me personally. I've tried for years to talk to him."

She said she had made it clear to Bakalis' office that she intended to publicize the endorsement. "I told his office that I intended to use the endorsement in a press release. They said 'yes, we understand that, and we will endorse you,'" she said.

THE CANDIDATE said she was angry because she had not received fair treatment in the election.

"If people had supported me on the local level, I would not have gone to Bakalis. Unless I start getting fair treatment I'll go higher and higher," she said.

Mrs. Angell said she is particularly angry because she was not invited to a candidates' session sponsored last month by five city aldermen, although other candidates for mayor were asked to appear. "That's not fair," she said.

A major campaign promise by Mrs. Angell is to subsidize all day-care and nursery facilities in Des Plaines. She is operator of the Angel Town Day

Care Center, 2329 Birch St. The city is suing Mrs. Angell, saying she is operating her center in a residential area in violation of city zoning codes.

Despite her interest in day-care, Mrs. Angell said she is not a one-issue candidate.

Others seeking the mayor's post are Mayor Charles J. Bolek, David R. Wolf, Walter Cloutier, Christian Figge, Vernon Ecklund and Herbert H. Volberding.



Michael Bakalis



Lorraine Angell

THE HERALD

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FOUNDED 1872
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Hospital offers ID tags for kids

Three-car crash injures two

Two men were hospitalized Friday following a three-car crash in Des Plaines.

Firefighters said Joe DiMaggio, 42, of 370 Sarah Dr., Wood Dale, and Jay Panfil, 51, of 8897 Kennedy Dr., Des Plaines, were taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after the cars in which

they were riding collided with a third car at 12:57 p.m. Friday at Golf Road and Marshall Drive.

Panfil was treated for cuts and bruises and released. DiMaggio was reported in good condition Friday night at the hospital.

Details of the accident were not available from police.

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, has taken a page from the U.S. Army and now is offering metal identification tags for school-age children.

Called the "K-ID System," the tags are intended to help identify children in emergency situations.

Two Northwest suburban schools, Devonshire School, Des Plaines, and St. Emily's School, Mount Prospect will introduce the tags this week, a hospital spokesman said.

THE TAG, which costs \$1.50, is made of lightweight metal and comes on a chain to be worn around the

neck. Each tag will have the child's name and telephone number and the name and telephone number of Holy Family Hospital. Information on the tag directs the reader to call the hospital in case of emergency.

A card in the hospital's emergency department will have the names of the child's parents and doctor, emergency telephone numbers and a brief medical history.

"Many children do not carry identification and if they are injured and are brought to the hospital uncon-

scious, valuable time may be wasted determining the child's identity," said Renee Lameka, manager of Holy Family's emergency department and coordinator of the program.

HOSPITALS OFTEN need certain medical information and parental approval before they can begin treating an injured child, she said.

The "K-ID" tags are being manufactured by the PFK Corp.

Persons interested in the program may contact their child's school or the hospital's public relations department for more information.

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

An unusually cagey catnapping caper

by JOHN LAMPINEN

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(Continued on Page 3)

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

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But, in his most complete discussion

'New lock law will cut burglaries'

A proposed law requiring developers to install deadbolt locks in all new buildings would substantially reduce home burglaries which have cost Wheeling residents \$340,000 since 1974, Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said this week.

Horcher said "most burglaries could be prevented by burglary-resistant construction," including deadbolt locks installed on solid-core doors.

The police chief said 80 per cent of single-family home burglaries and 95 per cent of apartment burglaries occur through the door.

HE SAID methods for entering include kicking the door at the latch and lock area, breaking a window in the door or near the lock area and twisting locks off.

"Most deadbolt locks, properly installed into solid doors and good wall construction, continue to hold even though they (burglars) have used the methods of breaking through the standard door latch lock," he said.

Horcher said the 608 burglaries in 1974-1976 cost village residents and the police department about \$340,000. The estimate includes the amount of valuables stolen as well as investigative costs.

"Other unknown cost factors include insurance premiums, court time, rehabilitative costs and loss of time at work by victims and families of perpetrators. An immeasurable loss factor is the fear generated within victims at becoming aware how susceptible they are," he said.

HORCHER SAID he also would like to see installation of smoke detectors and burglar alarms in all residences.

Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepf (Continued on Page 5)

yet of the ill-fated Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks, Carter made clear he believes "our proposal was fair and equitable."

HE SAID THURSDAY'S Washington talks between Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Sec. of State Cyrus Vance "confirmed my own unwavering opinion that the Soviets want successful resolution of nuclear arms control the same as we do."

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Easter custom gets this egg boiling mad

by DAVE IBATA

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Street light keeps burning — so do Jourdans

WHAT A WASTE!

Because he and his wife consider themselves concerned citizens, they decided to call city hall and report the matter. After all, it seemed a waste of energy.

"First I called the Civic Center and they gave me public works," Mrs. Jourdan said. "They said 'We'll take care of it, but right now we have frozen pipes we have to work on.'"

The lights remained burning through December and into January. Mrs. Jourdan decided to call city hall again. She received a similar response from another secretary.

"I called again in February," Mrs. Jourdan said. "They said, 'Don't worry anymore. We'll get on it.'"

Nothing happened after that call and a fourth call in March netted no results.

Mrs. Jourdan is not a woman to be taken lightly. She has called the O'Hare control tower to complain about jet noise and was once willing to lay in front of bulldozers to protest the destruction of trees slated for removal to make room for sidewalks.

She knew the city was running an energy saving program, with city hall employees turning out lights and lowering the heat. It did not make sense to let two street lights waste kilowatt hours all day.

She decided to take the matter to the top. Two weeks ago, Mrs. Jourdan

called Mayor Charles Bolek's office. His secretary took the call, so Mrs. Jourdan explained the situation to her and was assured something would be done.

Something was done, she believes.

The light at River Road either burned out or was turned off.

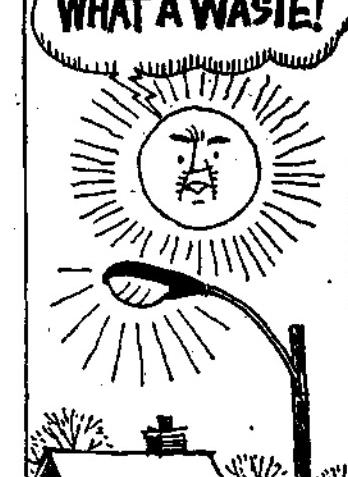
But the one at Rusty Drive and Estes Street remains burning brightly.

Mrs. Jourdan then called The Herald, saying, "I don't know what you can do about it, but maybe you can get them to turn the lights off."

Schwab also admitted that frozen pipes should not have delayed repairs since problems with street lights are forwarded to Commonwealth Edison.

Records show the public works department called Edison on Jan. 26 and Feb. 15, Schwab said, adding, "Normally we follow these things up."

"Commonwealth Edison is closed for the holiday weekend," he said. "We'll look into it Monday."





The Jose Escobedo family listens intently.

Lake County GOP seeks candidates

Lake County Republicans are launching a candidate search as the first step toward next year's election, County Chairman George Kangas said. He said the party is seeking persons interested in running for offices ranging from the Illinois General Assembly through precinct committee.

Raymond Craig, a precinct committee man from Deerfield Township and a member of the county central committee's executive committee, is chairman of the search.

While candidates are being sought for a wide variety of offices, Kangas said the party is not deliberately seeking to replace incumbent Republican officials.

"I AM PROUD of our Republican officeholders. They have carried the party banner very well. However, with the primary election approximately a year away, it is too early to know the plans of each office-holder at this time. We want to find the best qualified person for each position and to be fully prepared if an incumbent should not seek reelection. In addition, we are looking to create a talent pool for consideration in future elections or if a mid-term vacancy should occur in any office," he said.

"In 1978 two county offices and several county board positions not currently held by Republicans must be filled. It is our party's responsibility to find the best possible candidates' for these offices," Kangas said.

The offices involved include two state representatives, county clerk, sheriff, county treasurer, regional superintendent of schools, two county board members in the districts and precinct committeemen in all precincts.

Persons interested in seeking one of these positions or in suggesting a candidate are encouraged to contact Craig at Republican headquarters, 228A N. Genesee, Waukegan or to call 623-0235.

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Home burglary reduced with deadbolt lock

(Continued from Page 1)

Hoos said he sees no problems with deadbolt locks "provided they are not keyed from the inside and would be self-releasing."

"I support the principle of requiring deadbolt locks for security reasons providing they are the right kind," he said.

Car sought in hit-and-run death of man, 49

Wheeling police are seeking a light colored Chevrolet involved in the hit-and-run death of a Deerfield man late Thursday.

Wheeling Police Lt. William Hoos said Charles A. Myers, 49, of Deerfield, was hit by the car at about 11:15 p.m. Thursday on the 300 block of N. Milwaukee Avenue. Myers was crossing to the west side of the street to get to his parked car. He was pronounced

The proposed ordinance would be similar to a law proposed by Buffalo Grove police officials. The Buffalo Grove ordinance would apply to new construction and to additions and alterations in existing buildings involving developers, homeowners and commercial establishments.

Anyone with information on the accident is asked to contact the Wheeling Police Dept. at 537-2135.

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Father Rafael Orozco delivers Good Friday sermon.

Rites mark Easter season

Parishioners at Santa Teresita Church, Palatine, joined thousands of other worshipers in celebrating Good Friday. During a holy hour Friday, dozens of families participated in special services marking the

start of Easter weekend. Special Easter services are planned in many churches in the Northwest suburbs today and Sunday to commemorate the resurrection of Jesus.

Photos by Dave Tonge

LITTLE BUCKY SAVING CENTERS	Gelusil Tablets 50+10 free 99¢ 1.29 value	Cutex Polish Remover 6 oz. 69¢ 95¢ value
Sale Dates: Saturday thru Monday, April 9-10-11 only	Gelusil antacid tablets	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion Extra Strength 6 oz. 1.45 value 99¢	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion Extra Strength 10 oz. 1.99 value 149	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion Extra Strength 15 oz. 2.89 value 229
Desitin Lotion 15 oz. regular or baby fresh 2.29 value 169	Breck Shampoo 15 oz. 2.85 value 199	Breck Creme Rinse 15 oz. 2.28 value 179
Breck Creme Rinse 7 oz. 1.50 value 119	Breck Lasting Hold 8 oz. 2.24 value 149	White Rain Non-aerosol hair spray 8 oz. 1.69 value 129
Dial Very Dry Solid 2.5 oz. 2.29 value 129	Dial Very Dry Antiperspirant 12 oz. 2.98 value 199	Aim Toothpaste 8.2 oz. 1.81 value 149 1.4 oz. 47¢ value 29¢
Close-up toothpaste 6.4 oz. 1.52 value 125	Dove Soap Regular size 25¢	Lestoil Cleaner 28 oz. 109 With coupon
Lysol Cleaner 28 oz. 139	Lysol Powdered Cleaner 32 oz. 99¢	

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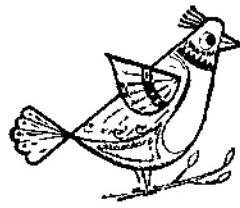
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New budget puts pinch on police

The village's proposed 1977-78 budget will put a strain on the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., although it provides for the hiring of one patrolman, said Harry Walsh, Jr., village police chief.

However Village Mgr. William Balling said he does not think the proposed \$729,500 police budget will mean a reduction in the level of police services.

"With a little extra work and good will we can see it through. I hope something doesn't happen that I can't handle," Walsh said.

At the beginning of the year, Walsh requested that five patrolmen be added over the next two fiscal years. He asked former Village Mgr. Daniel Larson to have the village hire two patrolmen May 1, one Nov. 1 and two May 1, 1978.

THE PATROLMEN are needed to provide the services that village growth during the next two years will demand and because the department currently does not have enough supervisory personnel, Walsh said.

"Our sergeants do what lieutenants do in most other police departments and they're assisted by officers in charge (patrolmen) who do what sergeants do in other departments," Walsh said.

The police department currently has 25 officers including the chief, Walsh said. Officers must patrol the village and also are involved in crime prevention, youth services, and criminal investigation, Walsh said.

"People say all you ever do is write tickets. I wish that's all we had to do," Walsh said.

IDEALLY, THE department should

(Continued on Page 5)

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Street light keeps burning — so do Jourdans

by DEBBIE JONAK

Cari and Kathy Jourdan did not want to fight city hall. They just wanted to help.

But now they are complaining — because for more than four months they have been trying unsuccessfully to convince Des Plaines officials they should do something about two street lights which burn all day long.

Jourdan, 2546 Rusty Dr., first noticed the street light at Rusty Drive and Estes Street on his way to work, shortly before Thanksgiving. The light was shining brightly, although it had been daylight for hours. The light at River Road and Riverview Street was also burning 24-hours a day.

Because he and his wife consider themselves concerned citizens, they decided to call city hall and report the matter. After all, it seemed a waste of energy.

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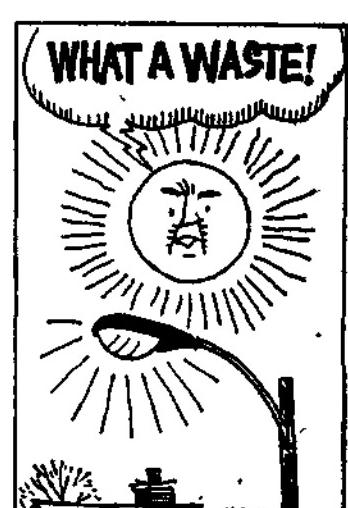
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Schwab also admitted that frozen pipes should not have delayed repairs since problems with street lights are forwarded to Commonwealth Edison.

Records show the public works department called Edison on Jan. 26 and Feb. 15, Schwab said, adding, "Normally we follow these things up."

"Commonwealth Edison is closed for the holiday weekend," he said. "We'll look into it Monday."



Rites mark Easter season



The Jose Escobedo family listens intently.



Father Rafael Orozco delivers Good Friday sermon.

Parishioners at Santa Teresita Church, Palatine, joined thousands of other worshippers in celebrating Good Friday. During a holy hour Friday, dozens of families participated in special services marking the start of Easter weekend.

Special Easter services are planned in many churches in the Northwest suburbs today and Sunday to commemorate the resurrection of Jesus.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Becky Gonzalez, 10.



Bearing the cross.

Vacant room won't dim Easter spirit

by NANCY GOTLER

Members of the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights will try Sunday to convert a cold, bare meeting room into a place of worship with a few Easter lilies and a stack of songbooks.

The congregation of 100, forced out of its 1211 W. Campbell St. church March 16 after a boiler explosion, has been holding Sunday services in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building.

Their pastor, the Rev. Harold I. Albert said he and the parishioners con-

sider their plights a challenge, not a hardship.

"BEFORE I CAME here I spent 17 years in the ministry of opening new churches, so I have held services in schools and all kinds of buildings," he said. "I know you can have a very meaningful service regardless of the setting."

But try as they may, things still won't be the same. There will be no Good Friday service this year because when plans were being made last month the Rev. Albert didn't

know if a building would be available.

A makeshift lectern and piano have been brought in for the services and the choir will be cramped in front of the semicircular board meeting table.

"We're pretty much using the room as it is," he said. "In somebody else's facility you can't always do what you want."

BUT REV. ALBERT said he does not think the unfamiliar surroundings will keep many congregation members away from church Sunday.

"Using the municipal building the

past month hasn't affected our general attendance at all," he said. "There may be some people who want to sit in a church on Easter Sunday and who may not come. But it won't have that effect on our regular churchgoers.

"The early Christians met in homes and even in caves and it did not distort Christianity," he said. "The setting is the wrapping on the package. Men in foxholes talk to God, too."

Albert made the final mortgage

payment on the damaged church Wednesday and although the building must be rebuilt, he said he still plans a mortgage burning service Sunday morning.

"We're trying to carry on pretty much as we did before," he said. "We're all more conscious that our lives are in God's hands. We have a greater sense that the future is under God's control and that we have to be ready to meet Him at any time."

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Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Village budget allows for new police officer

(Continued from Page 1)
hire five new patrolmen and two lieutenants, a proposal which would cost about \$160,000 a year, Walsh said.

"My obligation is to look ahead and plan and foresee the needs of the village," Walsh said.

"I everybody had their druthers we'd have an administration we couldn't afford," Balling said.

With the addition of one patrolman, scheduled to be hired Nov. 1, the police department will be able to pro-

vide the same level of service, Balling said.

"We are not contemplating a reduction in the service level to the community," Balling said. "I feel our police department operates in an extremely efficient manner," he said.

The first draft of the proposed budget did not include monies for hiring a new patrolman. However, after analyzing the budget and meeting with Walsh, Balling, in an April 7 memo, recommended the board ap-

prove hiring one patrolman in November.

The funds to pay the new officer would come from cutbacks Balling

has proposed in furniture and equipment purchases and the village's donation to OmniHouse, a Wheeling counseling center.

Easter Egg hunt at Willow Stream

An Easter Egg hunt originally scheduled for last Saturday will be today at 1 p.m. at Willow Stream Park, Farrington Drive and Woodhollow

Lane for children ages one to eight. For further information, call 634-9033. The hunt is sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycettes.

An unusually cagey catnapping caper

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Laurie Johnson didn't expect her cat Oliver to be outside too long Tuesday night.

Laurie is the 19-year-old daughter of Richard and Mary Ann Johnson of Rolling Meadows, and the family says their cats do not usually stay out very long nor roam very far.

But later that evening, Laurie went to sleep without Oliver cuddled up in

bed with her. The next morning, Mrs. Johnson looked out the back door for the cat, but it was not there.

"She never came home," Mrs. Johnson said. "That was the end of Oliver."

The Johnsons think their neighbor, William Ridgeway, caught Oliver in a home-made trap and then dumped the cat somewhere in South Barrington.

Ridgeway doesn't deny that possibility, but he isn't sure. He doesn't

know the identity of most of the cats he traps.

The Johnsons said they love cats. Since moving to their home at 2404 Willow Ln., they have had eight. Oliver was the fifth to disappear.

They now suspect that most have ended up in a cage Ridgeway made with wood and chicken wire.

Ridgeway, 2404 Willow Ln., said he loves cats too. He said he loves all animals.

But he said some people don't know how to take care of their pets. He has a dog, and he built a fence to make sure it stays on his property.

Three years ago he went to the city and borrowed a trap, he said. It didn't catch anything, so he built his own.

The Johnsons are familiar with the trap. Daughter Jean, 17, said Andy, a cat that disappeared last August, ended up in the trap a couple of times and she had to ask one of Ridgeway's

children to let the animal out.

But when Oliver disappeared, the family didn't really know what had happened to the cat.

Daughter Nancy, 15, found out. She talked with a couple of Ridgeway's children, and said they told her that Ridgeway had trapped Oliver and dumped the cat somewhere near Algonquin and Freeman roads.

For the past two days, members of the Johnson family have been search-

ing the area, but aren't too optimistic the cat will ever show up again.

"I doubt it myself unless somebody reports it to us," Johnson said. "It's like finding a needle in a haystack."

Mrs. Johnson is angry. Ridgeway never complained to them about their cats, a fact he admits. Mrs. Johnson said she never knew the cats bothered him.

She added that they don't complain

(Continued on Page 3)

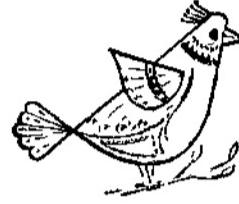
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20th Year—280

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POLICE HAVE NO clues in the bizarre murder case in the Bourbon Street area of New Orleans. "The French Quarter Stabber" has claimed five victims since Feb. 14 in a case that one Bourbon Street resident described as "a Jack the Ripper movie." — Page 3.

NOISE IN AND AROUND the home is reaching what the government says is a menacing level. So far there are no regulations to cover the problem, but carpeting, cork paneling and heavy draperies, among other things, can help noise-proof your house or apartment. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Look in Leisure:

- The Easter story comes to life in Bloomington, Ill.
- Travel in Mexico — safe or unsafe.
- Sixty-five years ago the Titanic went down.

IT WILL BE a weekend of sun and fun as temperatures hit the mid 60s today under sunny skies. The low tonight will be in the mid 40s. Sunday will be sunny and warmer with a high in the 70s — great for Easter egg hunters. — Page 2.

Voting counts

Who says your vote won't count in today's school elections?

Not Peggy Golden, a former River Trails Dist. 28 Board of Education member, who in 1975 lost her first bid for election by two votes.

Not Arlene Czajkowski, now Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education president, who lost a race for reelection in 1975 by 35 votes. And not anyone in Dist. 26 where a tax increase referendum failed March 19 by 32 votes.

Residents today will go to the polls to elect board members and to decide whether a unit school district will be formed in Elk Grove Township. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m., except some in Maine Township, which will be open until 7:30 p.m.

The results of today's unit district referendum and school board elections will be available from The Herald after 10 p.m. by calling 394-1700. Complete election results will be recorded as they are available in The Herald newsroom. News stories on the races and referendum will appear in The Herald Monday.

Carter vows to reassess SALT plan

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter said Friday he will reassess his strategic arms limitation proposals to see whether the Soviets are right in calling them inequitable and unfair.

Holding an impromptu press conference upon arrival at Dobbins Air Force Base as he traveled to Georgia for the Easter weekend, Carter said "we'd be very eager to change" the United States proposals if the Soviets can prove their charges.

But, in his most complete discussion

yet of the ill-fated Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks, Carter made clear he believes "our proposal was fair and equitable."

HE SAID THURSDAY'S Washington talks between Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Sec. of State Cyrus Vance "confirmed my own unwavering opinion that the Soviets want successful resolution of nuclear arms control the same as we do."

Carter said the United States reassessment would take place before Vance resumes his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva in May.

"Between now and when the SALT negotiations will resume in Geneva," he said, "we will be reassessing some of the objections the Soviets have raised to see if there is some alternative that would be fair to both sides."

THE MAJOR United States proposal called for deep reductions in the number of nuclear missiles and bombers each side was allowed to have under the preliminary Vladivostok accord of 1974.

Easter custom gets this egg boiling mad

by MARY DIETER

Betty and James Werner were sitting at their kitchen table during last week's heavy rainstorm

Mrs. Werner glanced up at the ceiling and noticed the global light fixture was filled with water. "It was dripping from the wire," she said.

She immediately called the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. A firefighter told her to turn off the electricity.

She also wrote to the developer telling him of the problem. But whether the Werners get satisfaction seems to depend on how she phrased her letter.

THE WERNERS live in a Village on the Lake condominium apartment. Other residents have had problems with leaking water. More than 60 units throughout the 442-unit complex have some kind of problem, said Dennis Cuny, vice president of the Elk Grove Estates Homeowners' Assn.

Most arc matters of appearance. The owners have complained of unsightly and inconvenient wall spots in the \$40,000 units,

But the Werners' problem could be a fire hazard, say the village building commissioner and fire chief.

"I imagine it would blow a fuse or short circuit before it would start a fire," Fire Chief John Henrich said. But while circuits are designed to do that, it still could cause a fire, he said.

BUILDING COMR. Thomas Rettenbacher said he would have to investigate the problem. "No electrical fixture should be filled with water," he said.

Mrs. Werner has not spoken with Rettenbacher. She sent a registered letter April 5 to Thomas McDade, vice

(Continued on Page 5)

A bird in the hand is worth six dozen eggs in the pot, as the Beaudette family of Elk Grove Village learned when one of their Easter eggs started chirping Friday night.

Walter Beaudette Sr., of 720 Wellington Ave., said he and his wife, Roseanne, Friday afternoon purchased six dozen eggs from the Jewel Food Store at 948 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village.

Beaudette said they bought the eggs to color with their two grandchildren Friday night. Mrs. Beaudette placed the eggs in a five-gallon pot of water to boil, and placed the pot on the stove.

MRS. BEAUDETTE said, "I walked by the sink, and I heard this little faint chirp. So I went and told my husband that I heard something in the pot. He looked at me like I was screwy."

The family gathered around the pot. Sure enough, something was chirping through the warm water.

"Take that pot off the stove!" one of the three Beaudette sons cried.

The Beaudettes removed the eggs from the stove and emptied the pot of water. The chirping stopped. They

(Continued on Page 5)

A lily's trumpet-like bloom heralds the Easter message

ROME (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, walking haltingly, observed Good Friday by carrying a wooden cross through the rain among the ruins of pagan Rome. The pontiff appealed to Christians to find strength and guidance in Jesus Christ.

The 79-year-old Pope, who suffers from arthritis that makes it painful for him to walk and who recovered from a bout of flu last month, took up the lightweight, five-foot cross at the 12th of 14 stations of prayer.

The 12th station commemorates the

death of Jesus on the cross in Jerusalem almost 2,000 years ago.

ON HIS WAY TO THE 13th station, the pontiff faltered briefly and an attendant moved in quickly and grasped his red cape of mourning. He continued through the final two stations without incident.

An estimated 75,000 persons jammed the streets around the Colosseum and Palatine Hill in central Rome to watch the ceremony, the 14th presided over by Paul VI.

Most had to put up umbrellas to

ward off a driving rain that preceded the Way of the Cross procession and which continued as a light drizzle throughout the one-hour ceremony.

Meanwhile, thousands of pilgrims, many carrying bibles and large wooden crosses, followed black-robed Franciscan friars through the cobbled alleyways of East Jerusalem Friday to retrace the path taken by Jesus Christ on the way to his crucifixion.

It marked the ninth Good Friday observances in the old city of Jerusalem since it was annexed by Israel.

Street light keeps burning — so do Jourdans

by DEBBIE JONAK

Carl and Kathy Jourdan did not want to fight city hall. They just wanted to help.

But now they are complaining — because for more than four months they have been trying unsuccessfully to convince Des Plaines officials they should do something about two street lights which burn all day long.

Jourdan, 2546 Rusty Dr., first noticed the street light at Rusty Drive and Estes Street on his way to work, shortly before Thanksgiving. The light was shining brightly, although it had been daylight for hours. The light at River Road and Riverview Street was also burning 24-hours a day.

Because he and his wife consider themselves concerned citizens, they decided to call city hall and report the matter. After all, it seemed a waste of energy.

"First I called the Civic Center and they gave me public works," Mrs. Jourdan said. "They said 'We'll take care of it, but right now we have frozen pipes we have to work on.'"

The lights remained burning through December and into January. Mrs. Jourdan decided to call city hall again. She received a similar response from another secretary.

"I called again in February," Mrs. Jourdan said. "They said, 'Don't worry anymore. We'll get on it.'"

Nothing happened after that call and a fourth call in March netted no results.

Mrs. Jourdan is not a woman to be taken lightly. She has called the O'Hare control tower to complain about jet noises and was once willing to lay in front of bulldozers to protest the destruction of trees slated for removal to make room for sidewalks.

She knew the city was running an energy saving program, with city hall employees turning out lights and lowering the heat. It did not make sense to let two street lights waste kilowatt hours a day.

She decided to take the matter to the top. Two weeks ago, Mrs. Jourdan

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His secretary took the call, so Mrs. Jourdan explained the situation to her and was assured something would be done.

Something was done, she believes. The light at River Road either burned out or was turned off.

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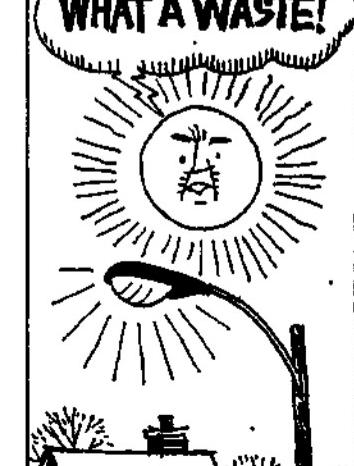
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Schwab also admitted that frozen pipes should not have delayed repairs since problems with street lights are forwarded to Commonwealth Edison.

Records show the public works department called Edison on Jan. 26 and Feb. 15, Schwab said, adding, "Normally we follow these things up."

"Commonwealth Edison is closed for the holiday weekend," he said. "We'll look into it Monday."

WHAT A WASTE!



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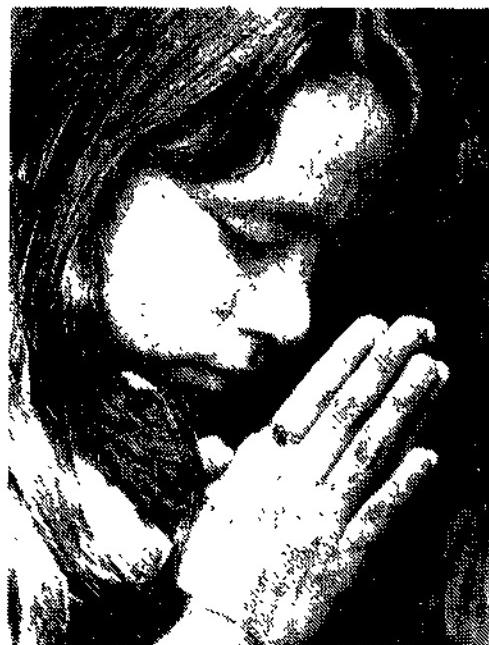


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Special Easter services are planned in many churches in the Northwest suburbs today and Sunday to commemorate the resurrection of Jesus.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Becky Gonzalez, 10.



Bearing the cross.

Dist. 54 approves school for Sheffield Estates

by HOLLY HANSON

Construction of a school in the Sheffield Estates area has been unanimously approved by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

The 24-classroom school will be built on Walnut Lane in the Sheffield Estates development north of Schaumburg Road and east of Barrington Road.

The board also directed its business and administration committee to find an architect to design the school. Dis-

trict officials have said the building could be completed in the fall of 1978 if architectural work begins soon.

FUNDS FOR THE school were ap-

proved in a February, 1974 referen-

The school is expected to serve resi-

dents from Sheffield Estates, New England Village, Sheffield Towne and Sheffield Manor, said Ronald Ruble,

assistant superintendent of personnel.

He said students from those devel-

opments, some of which are under

construction, now are bused to Enders-Salk School, 345 N. Salem Dr., Schaumburg at an annual cost of \$86,000.

At a committee-of-the-whole meet-

ing last month, board members asked

for information that would weigh the

effects of declining enrollment in old-

schools with growth in undeveloped

areas.

SHEFFIELD RESIDENTS pre-

sented a petition to the board signed

by more than 300 residents of the

area. Their figures show there will be about 700 children of school age in the area by 1978. That proves the need for a school there, they told the board.

They also recommended the board choose the Walnut Lane site rather than its Knollwood site between The Sheffield Manor and New England Village developments.

They said the Walnut Lane site has better access routes and sidewalks and is in a safer location than the Knollwood site.

Water leakage is not new to the Werners. When they moved in 1973,

she said the hall ceiling was torn out

because of water damage.

"It indicates there's definitely

something wrong with the construc-

tion of the roof," she said.

But Mrs. Werner may not get any

response if she says that to United

Development officials.

"**THERE'S NO WAY** I would let an

inspector come over and inspect on

the basis that it's four years old,"

Fixing leak at condo depends on right 'phrasing'

(Continued from Page 1) president of United Development Co., Chicago, telling him of the problem.

"United Development always finds ways to get out of things," she said. "There are so many things wrong with this building. It's just one thing after another."

Other residents have told her sparks

flew from their outlets during storms, Mrs. Werner said. But because she lives on the top floor, she is the first to experience the roof leaks.

JOE MAJJEVICH, building mainte-

nance engineer, said he sealed the

roof after last week's rain. "She

should not have any more problems,"

he said.

wiry hair and a long tail, possibly a terrier, bit the girl in the back yard at 645 Stanford Cir. before running off. Police would not release the girl's name.

Police said a small black dog with

the seal did not take, Mrs. Werner said. "It filled again and it's still dripping," she said Friday morning. "I've got a bowl under it now."

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Alan Chapman, another United Develop- ment vice president, said at first McDaile was unavailable for com-

ment.

"If from 1973 to 1977 this is the first

time it occurred, could you assume it

to be faulty construction? I would say no," he said.

"If she asks for an inspector to come over to determine the cause of the leak, that's a different story," he said. "But if she asks someone to see if it's faulty construction, he would not send an inspector."

"In one, I'm admitting it's defec-

tive. In the other, she's saying, 'Dear

sir, I have a leak,'" he said.

Police seek small, black dog that bit girl

Elk Grove Village police are seek- ing a dog to determine whether the young girl it bit Thursday must undergo a series of rabies shots.

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the seal did not take, Mrs. Werner said. "It filled again and it's still dripp-

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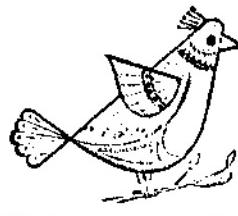
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But, in his most complete discussion

Sheffield school approved

by HOLLY HANSON

Construction of a school in the Sheffield Estates area has been unanimously approved by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

The 24-classroom school will be built on Walnut Lane in the Sheffield Estates development north of Schaumburg Road and east of Barrington Road.

The board also directed its business and administration committee to find an architect to design the school. District officials have said the building could be completed in the fall of 1978 if architectural work begins soon.

FUNDS FOR THE school were approved in a February, 1974 referendum.

The school is expected to serve residents from Sheffield Estates, New England Village, Sheffield Towne and Sheffield Manor, said Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel.

He said students from those developments, some of which are under construction, now are bused to Enders-Salk School, 345 N. Salem Dr., Schaumburg at an annual cost of \$66,000.

At a committee-of-the-whole meeting last month, board members asked for information that would weigh the effects of declining enrollment in older schools with growth in undeveloped areas.

SHEFFIELD RESIDENTS presented a petition to the board signed by more than 300 residents of the area. Their figures show there will be about 700 children of school age in the area by 1978. That proves the need for a school there, they told the board.

They also recommended the board

(Continued on Page 5)

Easter custom gets this egg boiling mad

by DAVE IBATA

A bird in the hand is worth six dozen eggs in the pot, as the Beaudette family of Elk Grove Village learned when one of their Easter eggs started chirping Friday night.

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Beaudette said they bought the eggs to color with their two grandchildren Friday night. Mrs. Beaudette placed the eggs in a five-gallon pot of water to boil, and placed the pot on the stove.

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The Beaudettes removed the eggs from the stove and emptied the pot of water. The chirping stopped. They

(Continued on Page 3)



A lily's trumpet-like bloom heralds the Easter message.

Ailing Pope in Good Friday ceremony

ROME (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, walking haltingly, observed Good Friday by carrying a wooden cross through the rain among the ruins of pagan Rome. The pontiff appealed to Christians to find strength and guidance in Jesus Christ.

The 79-year-old Pope, who suffers from arthritis that makes it painful for him to walk and who recovered from a bout of flu last month, took up the lightweight, five-foot cross at the 12th of 14 stations of prayer.

The 12th station commemorates the

death of Jesus on the cross in Jerusalem almost 2,000 years ago.

ON HIS WAY TO the 13th station, the pontiff faltered briefly and an attendant moved in quickly and grasped his red cape of mourning. He continued through the final two stations without incident.

An estimated 75,000 persons jammed the streets around the Colosseum and Palatine Hill in central Rome to watch the ceremony, the 14th presided over by Paul VI.

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Street light keeps burning — so do Jourdans

by DEBBE JONAK

Carl and Kathy Jourdan did not want to fight city hall. They just wanted to help.

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Jourdan, 2546 Rusty Dr., first noticed the street light at Rusty Drive and Estes Street on his way to work, shortly before Thanksgiving. The light was shining brightly, although it had been daylight for hours. The light at River Road and Riverview Street was also burning 24-hours a day.

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"First I called the Civic Center and they gave me public works," Mrs. Jourdan said. "They said 'We'll take care of it, but right now we have frozen pipes we have to work on.'"

The lights remained burning through December and into January. Mrs. Jourdan decided to call city hall again. She received a similar response from another secretary.

"I called again in February," Mrs. Jourdan said. "They said, 'Don't worry anymore. We'll get on it.'"

Nothing happened after that call and a fourth call in March netted no results.

Mrs. Jourdan is not a woman to be taken lightly. She has called the O'Hare control tower to complain about jet noises and was once willing to lay in front of bulldozers to protest the destruction of trees slated for removal to make room for sidewalks.

She knew the city was running an energy saving program, with city hall employees turning out lights and lowering the heat. It did not make sense to let two street lights waste kilowatt hours all day.

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Schwab also admitted that frozen pipes should not have delayed repairs since problems with street lights are forwarded to Commonwealth Edison.

Records show the public works department called Edison on Jan. 26 and Feb. 15, Schwab said, adding, "Normally we follow these things up."

"Commonwealth Edison is closed for the holiday weekend," he said. "We'll look into it Monday."



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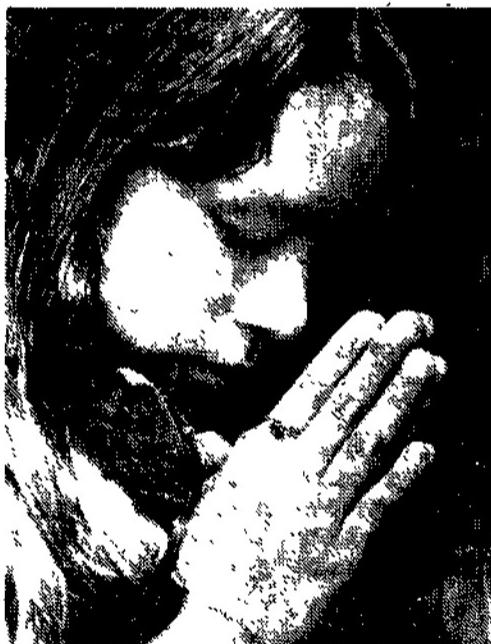


Father Rafael Orozco delivers Good Friday sermon.

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Special Easter services are planned in many churches in the Northwest suburbs today and Sunday to commemorate the resurrection of Jesus.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Becky Gonzalez, 10.



Bearing the cross.

Doherty, McLemore winners: canvass

The official canvass of Tuesday's Schaumburg Park District election shows incumbent Michael P. Doherty received 1,198 votes, and Douglas McLemore, 1,016 votes. They won six-year terms.

Challenger Bonnie Luhman trailed with 842 votes.

Doherty, 34, of 600 Gruen Ct., car-

ried 27 of the park district's 37 precincts, including Mrs. Luhman's home precinct in the Lancer Park subdivision. Doherty also lives in Lancer Park, but not in the same precinct.

MICLEMORE, 31, of 404 N. Bristol Ln., carried six precincts. He has been park treasurer since 1972. McLemore was appointed to the board

in 1971 to fill a vacancy and lost his bid for a full term the following year.

The canvass showed the winners, who had campaigned as a team, tied in two other precincts. They received 35 votes each in McLemore's Sheffield Park home precinct and 47 votes in Schaumburg's Southwest Weatherfield subdivision.

Mrs. Luhman, 30, of 424 Creighton Ln., showed strength in the south-central Schaumburg neighborhoods where she carried two precincts.

Doherty and McLemore campaigned on their experience and leadership and Mrs. Luhman called for new blood on the park board, making a strong appeal for the women's vote.

ELLSWORTH MEINEKE, 703 Golt Rd., received four write-in votes. Meineke, who circulated a nominating petition for Mrs. Luhman, originated the concept of the 200-acre Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary being developed by the park district east of Plum Grove Road and north and south of Schaumburg Road along Salt Creek.

Doherty is employed as a general superintendent-estimator for Nathan Linn & Sons Inc., Elk Grove Village, and is president of his own general contracting and construction firm. He has lived in Schaumburg since 1969.

McLemore has lived in Schaumburg six years. He is a certified public accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co., Chicago.

Dist. 54 approves school for Sheffield

(Continued from Page 1)

choose the Walnut Lane site rather than its Knollwood site between The Sheffield Manor and New England Village developments.

They said the Walnut Lane site has better access routes and sidewalks and is in a safer location than the Knollwood site.

Ruble said he expects 28 classrooms in older sections of the district to open because of declining enrollment by 1980. These empty rooms could accommodate the Sheffield area students, but it would require that the students be bused from Sheffield to schools all over the district, he said.

RUBLE ADDED that 20 of

the empty rooms will be mobile units, which he urged be phased out as soon as possible.

Because of the district's rapid growth, "we weren't able to build schools with space for art, music, teacher workrooms and lunchrooms," he said.

By building the Sheffield School, the district could use those empty rooms for art, music, extra learning center space or to provide stable homes for special education classes, he said.

It has been the district's practice to house special education classes where space was available and to keep other children at their neighborhood schools if possible.

PARENTS THIS year criticized the frequent movement from school to school of some special education classes, and urged the board to find permanent locations for the classes.

Dist. 54 has a history of rapidly increasing enrollment, and has constructed 12 of its 28 schools since 1970.

"We have been concerned about declining enrollment and were holding back on a recommendation to build a new school because of that fear," Ruble said. "In the last year, there's been a tremendous upswing in the single-family home market, which is what populates the schools."

The sale of bonds, which will finance the building, has not begun, he said.

A hit-and-run driver struck and injured a 17-year-old Streamwood youth at Ill. Rte. 59 and Schaumburg Road near Streamwood Friday, police said.

Glen Brophy was hurt when he was struck by a car at 5:54 p.m., said Cook County Sheriff's police. Stream-

wood firefighters took Brophy to St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin, where he was reported in fair condition Friday night.

Police are seeking the driver of a light blue, 1976 Dodge Monaco with damage to its right front fender.

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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

An unusually cagey catnapping caper

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Laurie Johnson didn't expect her cat Oliver to be outside too long Tuesday night.

Laurie is the 19-year-old daughter of Richard and Mary Ann Johnson of Rolling Meadows, and the family says their cats do not usually stay out very long nor roam very far.

But later that evening, Laurie went to sleep without Oliver cuddled up in

bed with her. The next morning, Mrs. Johnson looked out the back door for the cat, but it was not there.

"She never came home," Mrs. Johnson said. "That was the end of Oliver."

The Johnsons think their neighbor, William Ridgeway, caught Oliver in a home-made trap and then dumped the cat somewhere in South Barrington.

Ridgeway doesn't deny that possibility, but he isn't sure. He doesn't

know the identity of most of the cats he traps.

The Johnsons said they love cats. Since moving to their home at 2404 Willow Ln., they have had eight. Oliver was the fifth to disappear.

They now suspect that most have ended up in a cage Ridgeway made with wood and chicken wire.

Ridgeway, 2404 Willow Ln., said he loves cats too. He said he loves all animals.

But he said some people don't know how to take care of their pets. He has a dog, and he built a fence to make sure it stays on his property.

Three years ago he went to the city and borrowed a trap, he said. It didn't catch anything, so he built his own.

The Johnsons are familiar with the trap. Daughter Jean, 17, said Andy, a cat that disappeared last August, ended up in the trap a couple of times and she had to ask one of Ridgeway's

children to let the animal out.

But when Oliver disappeared, the family didn't really know what had happened to the cat.

Daughter Nancy, 15, found out. She talked with a couple of Ridgeway's children, and said they told her that Ridgeway had trapped Oliver and dumped the cat somewhere near Algonquin and Freeman roads.

For the past two days, members of the Johnson family have been search-

ing the area, but aren't too optimistic the cat will ever show up again.

"I doubt it myself unless somebody reports it to us," Johnson said. "It's like finding a needle in a haystack."

Mrs. Johnson is angry. Ridgeway never complained to them about their cats, a fact he admits. Mrs. Johnson said she never knew the cats bothered him.

She added that they don't complain.

(Continued on Page 3)

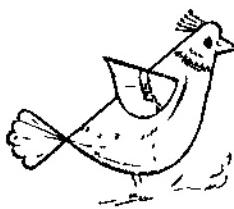
THE HERALD

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This morning
in The Herald

POLICE HAVE NO clues in the bizarre murder case in the Bourbon Street area of New Orleans. "The French Quarter Stabber" has claimed five victims since Feb. 14 in a case that one Bourbon Street resident described as "a Jack the Ripper movie." — Page 3.

NOISE IN AND AROUND the home is reaching what the government says is a menacing level. So far there are no regulations to cover the problem, but carpeting, cork paneling and heavy draperies among other things, can help noise-proof your house or apartment — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Look in Leisure
• The Easter story comes to life in Bloomington, Ill.
• Travel in Mexico — safe or unsafe
• Sixty-five years ago the Titanic went down.

IT WILL BE a weekend of sun and fun as temperatures hit the mid 60s today under sunny skies. The low tonight will be in the mid 40s. Sunday will be sunny and warmer with a high in the 70s — great for Easter egg hunters — Page 2.

Voting counts

Who says your vote won't count in today's school elections?

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But, in his most complete discussion

yet of the ill-fated Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks, Carter made clear he believes "our proposal was fair and equitable."

HE SAID THURSDAY'S Washington talks between Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Sec. of State Cyrus Vance "confirmed my own unwavering opinion that the Soviets want successful resolution of nuclear arms control the same as we do."

Carter said the United States reassessment would take place before Vance resumes his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva in May.

"Between now and when the SALT negotiations will resume in Geneva," he said, "we will be reassessing some of the objections the Soviets have raised to see if there is some alternative that would be fair to both sides."

THE MAJOR United States proposal called for deep reductions in the number of nuclear missiles and bombers each side was allowed to have under the preliminary Vladivostok accord of 1974.

Palmer hides during new talks

by RUTH MUGALIAN

The big silver car with Kansas plates was the first clue that Thomas Palmer was in town.

The car was parked at city hall, but Rolling Meadows' new city manager was nowhere to be seen.

"I've heard a rumor that he's in the building, but I haven't seen him," said acting City Mgr. Charles Green. "But, to tell you the truth, I wouldn't know him if I saw him."

"No, he hasn't been back here,"



Thomas Palmer

said public works director John Hennessy. "He must be hiding."

It was City Atty Donald Rose who gave away Palmer's hiding place. The two men were behind closed doors discussing the terms of Palmer's contract.

The city council is expected to adopt those terms at Tuesday night's council meeting. The contract calls for the city to pay \$1,450 to the International City Manager's Retirement Fund on Palmer's behalf in addition to his \$29,000 salary. It also guarantees Palmer two months severance

(Continued on Page 5)

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by DEBBIE JOVAK

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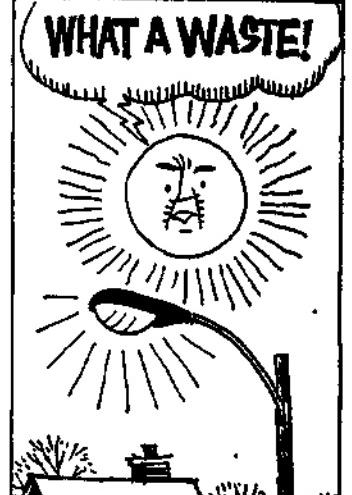
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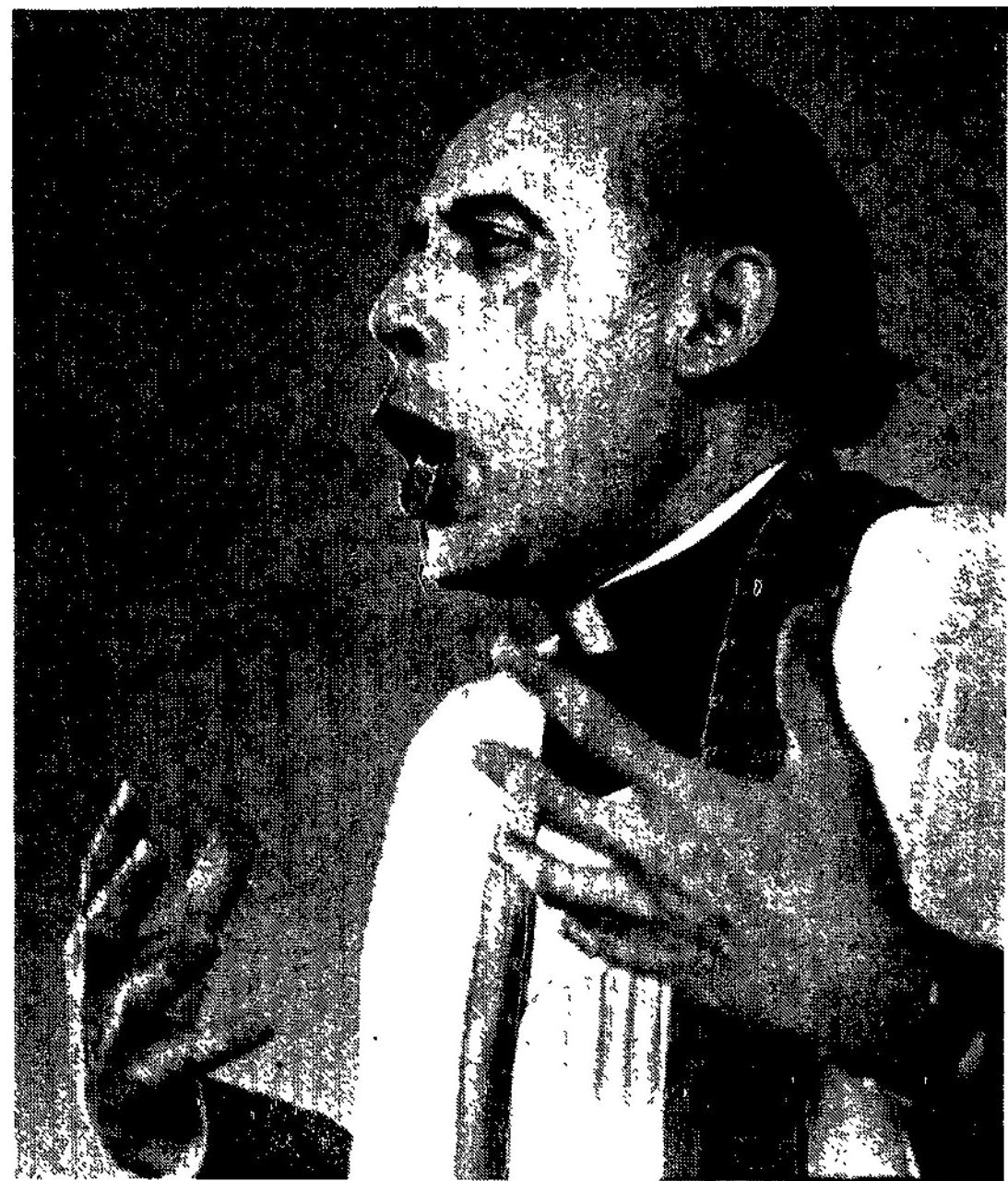
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Photos by Dave Tonge



Becky Gonzalez, 10.



Bearing the cross.

Vacant room won't dim Easter spirit

by NANCY GOTLER

Members of the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights will try Sunday to convert a cold, bare meeting room into a place of worship with a few Easter lilies and a stack of songbooks.

The congregation of 100, forced out of its 1211 W. Campbell St. church March 16 after a boiler explosion, has

been holding Sunday services in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building.

Their pastor, the Rev. Harold I. Albert said he and the parishioners consider their plights a challenge, not a hardship.

"BEFORE I CAME here I spent 17 years in the ministry of opening new churches, so I have held services in schools and all kinds of buildings," he

said. "I know you can have a very meaningful service regardless of the setting."

But try as they may, things still won't be the same. There will be no Good Friday service this year because when plans were being made last month the Rev. Albert didn't know if a building would be available.

A makeshift lectern and piano have

been brought in for the services and the choir will be cramped in front of the semicircular board meeting table.

"We're pretty much using the room as it is," he said. "In somebody else's facility you can't always do what you want."

BUT REV. ALBERT said he does not think the unfamiliar surroundings will keep many congregation members away from church Sunday.

"Using the municipal building the past month hasn't affected our general attendance at all," he said. "There may be some people who want to sit in a church on Easter Sunday and who may not come. But it won't have that effect on our regular churchgoers."

"The early Christians met in homes and even in caves and it did not distort Christianity," he said. "The setting is the wrapping on the package. Men in foxholes talk to God, too."

Albert made the final mortgage payment on the damaged church Wednesday and although the building must be rebuilt, he said he still plans a mortgage burning service Sunday morning.

"We're trying to carry on pretty much as we did before," he said. "We're all more conscious that our lives are in God's hands; We have a greater sense that the future is under God's control and that we have to be ready to meet Him at any time."

Palmer 'hides' in contract talks

(Continued from Page 1)

pay in the event he loses his job.

After the conference Palmer, his wife, Meg, 13-year-old Lisa and 12-year-old Chris went shopping for a new home.

"We looked in all areas on both sides of 53," Palmer said. "And we looked at all price ranges."

It may be difficult to find a place before the family makes the move from Colby, Kan., on May 2, Palmer said. "There just aren't that many houses for sale and a lot of the ones that are, aren't vacant yet," he said.

Palmer said he won't consider liv-

ing outside of Rolling Meadows. "I believe very strongly in living in the city I work for," he said.

Although the Palmers are coming from a town of just 15,000 residents, they don't expect to have trouble adjusting to the Chicago area. Meg Palmer, who is studying to be a city manager herself, is a native of Downers Grove, and Palmer has worked in Glenco and lived in LaGrange, Wester Springs and Downers Grove.

But, Palmer does expect some changes in his job.

"In Colby we were very independent," he said. "We had to provide

everything like electricity and gas. Here you work a lot with the other communities around here."

Palmer mentioned the water shortage as an example.

"It should make it less expensive for each community if we're sharing the cost," he said.

He would not speculate on the future of Acting City Mgr. Charles Green. "I'm kind of open to the whole thing," he said. "Right now, I can't see any reason to keep him or let him go. A lot of it depends on how he feels."

Palmer said he did not discuss Green's future with him.

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Want-ads get results

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—121

Saturday, April 9, 1977

44 Pages — 15 Cents



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Easter custom gets this egg boiling mad

by DAVID IBATA

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Beaudette said they bought the eggs to color with their two grandchildren. Friday night Mrs. Beaudette placed the eggs in a five-gallon pot of water to boil, and placed the pot on the stove.

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The family gathered around the pot. Sure enough, something was chirping through the warm water.

"Take that pot off the stove!" one of the three Beaudette sons cried.

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The 12th station commemorates the

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An estimated 75,000 persons jammed the streets around the Colosseum and Palatine Hill in central Rome to watch the ceremony, the 14th presided over by Paul VI.

Most had to put up umbrellas to

ward off a driving rain that preceded the Way of the Cross procession and which continued as a light drizzle throughout the one-hour ceremony.

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Street light keeps burning — so do Jourdans

by DEBBIE JONAK

Carl and Kathy Jourdan did not want to fight city hall. They just wanted to help.

But now they are complaining — because for more than four months they have been trying unsuccessfully to convince Des Plaines officials they should do something about two street lights which burn all day long.

Jourdan, 2548 Rusty Dr., first noticed the street light at Rusty Drive and Estes Street on his way to work, shortly before Thanksgiving. The light was shining brightly, although it had been daylight for hours. The light at River Road and Riverview Street was also burning 24-hours a day.

Because he and his wife consider themselves concerned citizens, they decided to call city hall and report the matter. After all, it seemed a waste of energy.

"First I called the Civic Center and they gave me public works," Mrs. Jourdan said. "They said 'We'll take care of it, but right now we have frozen pipes we have to work on!'"

The lights remained burning through December and into January. Mrs. Jourdan decided to call city hall again. She received a similar response from another secretary.

"I called again in February," Mrs. Jourdan said. "They said, 'Don't worry anymore. We'll get on it!'"

Nothing happened after that call and a fourth call in March netted no results.

Mrs. Jourdan is not a woman to be taken lightly. She has called the O'Hare control tower to complain about jet noises and was once willing to lay in front of bulldozers to protest the destruction of trees slated for removal to make room for sidewalks.

She knew the city was running an energy saving program, with city hall employees turning out lights and lowering the heat. It did not make sense to let two street lights waste kilowatt hours all day.

She decided to take the matter to the top. Two weeks ago, Mrs. Jourdan

called Mayor Charles Bolek's office. His secretary took the call, so Mrs. Jourdan explained the situation to her and was assured something would be done.

Something was done, she believes. The light at River Road either burned out or was turned off.

But the one at Rusty Drive and Estes Street remains burning brightly.

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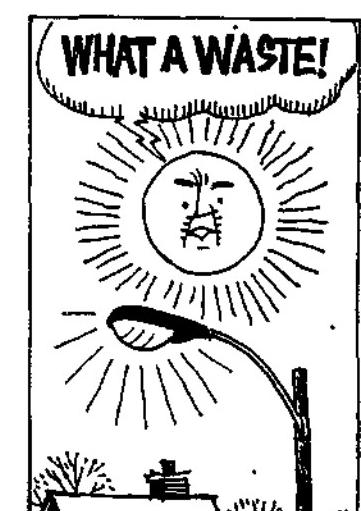
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Schwab also admitted that frozen pipes should not have delayed repairs since problems with street lights are forwarded to Commonwealth Edison.

Records show the public works department called Edison on Jan. 26 and Feb. 15. Schwab said, adding, "Normally we follow these things up."

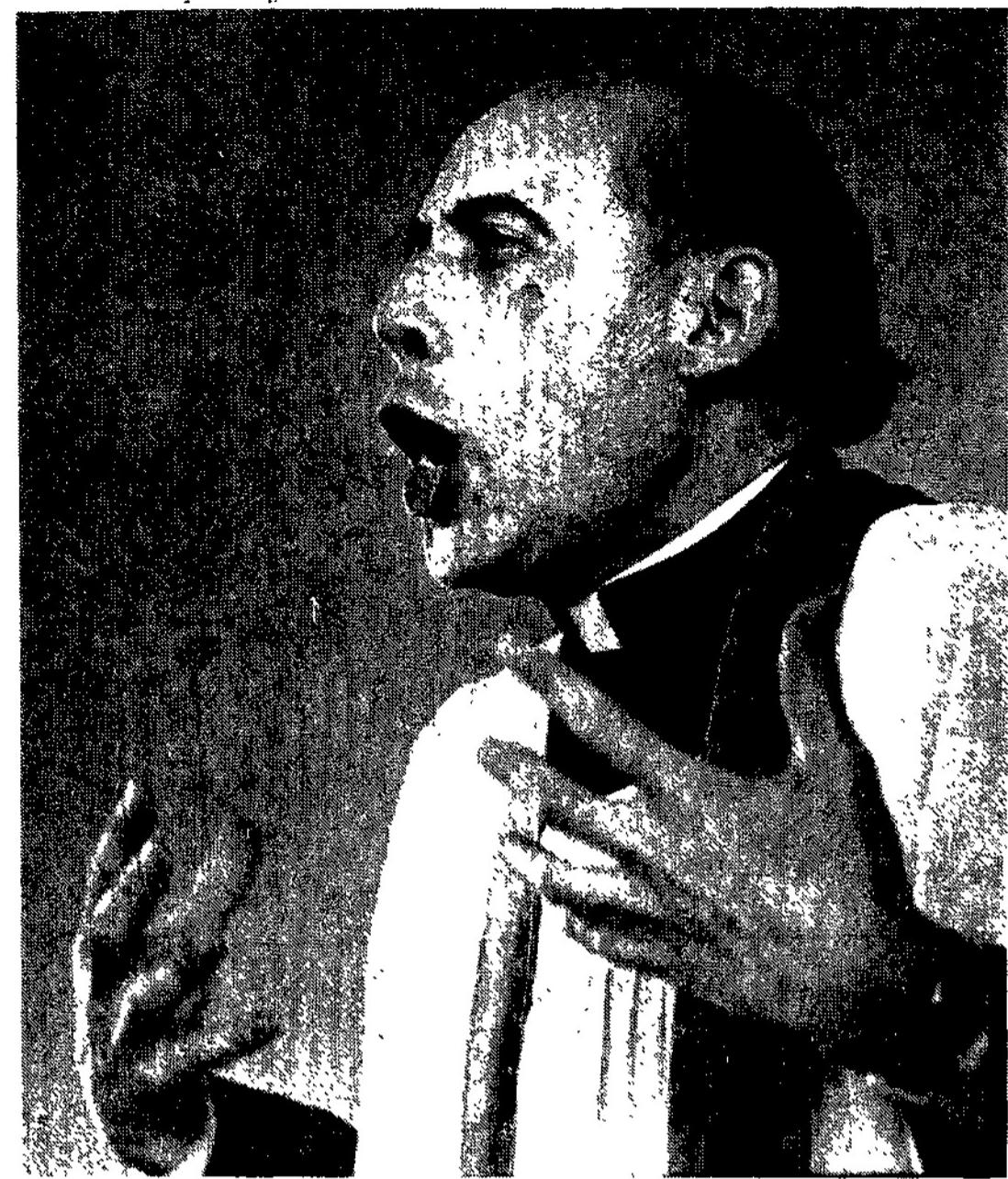
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The Jose Escobedo family listens intently.

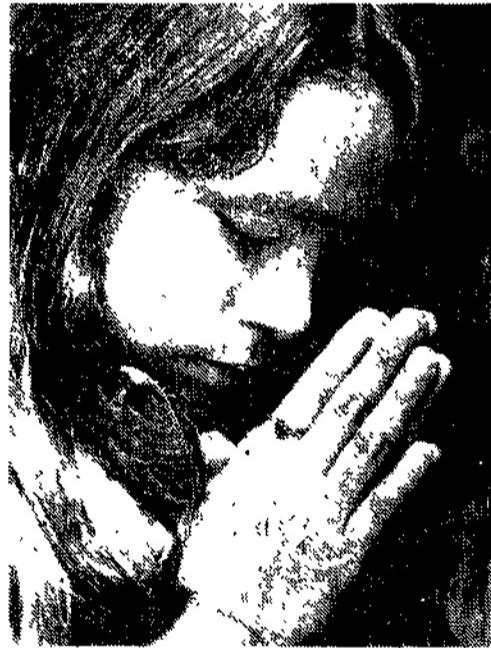


Father Rafael Orozco delivers Good Friday sermon.

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Special Easter services are planned in many churches in the Northwest suburbs today and Sunday to commemorate the resurrection of Jesus.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Becky Gonzalez, 10.



Bearing the cross.

GOP to return Lamplighter gift

(Continued from Page 1) problem with the Lamplighter contribution until it was brought to his attention by village officials. He said he thought the Appellate Court's action had been the most recent ruling on the matter.

"AS CHAIRMAN of the party, I will direct that any contributions from liquor license holders be returned," he said. "I intend to take immediate action on this matter and we will send the \$150 back to avoid any hassle."

Jones said the Republican Party did not solicit any contributions from liquor license holders, but he said a few other liquor license holders may have contributed minor amounts.

The Lamplighter contribution was listed in the GOP's campaign financial disclosure statement filed earlier this week in the Cook County Clerk's

office. The campaign financing law requires all contributions of \$150 or more to be itemized.

Joseph M. Bellanca, owner of Lamplighter, said he was unaware of the state law prohibiting liquor license holders from contributing to political campaigns.

"I had no idea about it," he said. "If I had, I obviously would not have done it."

HE SAID the contribution was not solicited. "It was done on my own," he said.

Bellanca said he has not contributed to any other local village candidates or parties.

Bellanca opened the Lamplighter Inn in December. The tavern was formerly Mac and Al's Corner Tap.

Shirley Munson, campaign treasurer for the Citizens Party of Palatine, said no liquor license holders contributed to the party, which is headed by Trustee Fred H. Zajonc. Also on the slate are trustee candidates John E. Zenner, John F. Matthew and JoAnne Youman and village clerk candidate Judith A. Nelson.

The Republican ticket includes Trustee Robert J. Guss, running for village president; trustee candidates Richard W. Fonte and James L. Shaw, both incumbents, and Donna Kaminski and village clerk candidate Carol Bracci.

Correction

The Palatine Park District's Easter party will be from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the Birchwood Park fieldhouse, 435 W. Illinois Ave.

The Herald Friday incorrectly reported the party would be at Community Park.

The party is free to all children. Two plays will be presented in the premiere performance of the park district's Children's Theater.

Local scene

Parks recital April 17

More than 200 youngsters and adults will take part in special activities at the Palatine Park District open house and recital from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. April 17 at Community Park, 262 Palatine Rd.

There will be performances in ballet, tap dancing, acrobatics, gymnastics, yoga, judo, cheerleading and drama beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Samples from pottery, needlepoint, photography, quilting, macrame and children's crafts classes will be displayed.

Kite flying contest today

A kite flying and decorating contest is scheduled today in front of the Palatine Savings and Loan, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road, Palatine. Prizes will be awarded for the most unique, smallest and largest kites and the youngest and oldest kite flyers.

Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. The contest begins at 2 p.m.

Bethel open house

Bethel Lutheran Nursery School will observe "The Week of the Young Child" with an open house from 1 to 2:30 p.m. April 19 at the school, 2105 W. Frontage Rd., Palatine.

Registration for the 1977-78 school year also will be taken. For information, call 397-4954.

Keeney wins fellowship

David G. Keeney, Palatine, retired senior vice president of Mars Inc., has been named an Alumni Fellow at Pennsylvania State University.

Keeney has been invited to share his expertise and experience with university students by conducting seminars and question-and-answer sessions. He will receive a plaque and be entertained by John W. Oswald, president of the university during his stay on campus.

Parks plan activities

Salt Creek Rural Park District has a week of activities planned during the school spring vacation at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams Rd., Palatine.

Activities begin Monday with a movie at 1 p.m., arts and crafts classes for teens at 2:30 p.m. and an open recreation program for teens at 7:30 p.m. The paramedics will present a program at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Four mini clinics for children ages 6-12 will be Wednesday. Wrestling begins at 9 a.m., soccer at 11 a.m., baseball at 1:30 p.m. and basketball at 3:30 p.m. A police officer will be guest speaker at a program at 1 p.m. Thursday followed by a soccer contest for children under 16 years old at 2:30 p.m.

Friday's program will be a visit to Animal Kingdom at noon to meet

some famous TV animals.

Students must sign up for all activities. Call the park office, 259-6890, for information.

Easter egg hunt planned

Children ages 3-8 are invited to hunt for the golden egg at Salt Creek Rural Park District's annual Easter egg hunt today.

The Easter bunny will be on hand during the hunt at 11 a.m. at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams Rd., Palatine; 12:30 p.m. at South Park, Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road, Rolling Meadows; and at 2 p.m. at Winston Park, Winston Drive and Joyce Avenue, Palatine.

For information call 259-6890.

Scouts to staff recycling center

The Palatine Recycling Center, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Boys from Scout Troop 69, sponsored by the Palatine American Legion, will staff the center.

The center accepts newspapers tied in bundles or wrapped in brown paper bags, bottles and cans with all labels and lids removed.

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Palatine

FOUNDED 1872

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MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

An unusually cagey catnapping caper

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Laurie Johnson didn't expect her cat Oliver to be outside too long Tuesday night.

Laurie is the 18-year-old daughter of Richard and Mary Ann Johnson of Rolling Meadows, and the family says their cats do not usually stay out very long nor roam very far.

But later that evening, Laurie went to sleep without Oliver cuddled up in

bed with her. The next morning, Mrs. Johnson looked out the back door for the cat, but it was not there.

"She never came home," Mrs. Johnson said. "That was the end of Oliver."

The Johnsons think their neighbor, William Ridgeway, caught Oliver in a home-made trap and then dumped the cat somewhere in South Barrington.

Ridgeway doesn't deny that possibility, but he isn't sure. He doesn't

know the identity of most of the cats he traps.

The Johnsons said they love cats. Since moving to their home at 2402 Willow Ln., they have had eight. Oliver was the fifth to disappear.

They now suspect that most have ended up in a cage Ridgeway made with wood and chicken wire.

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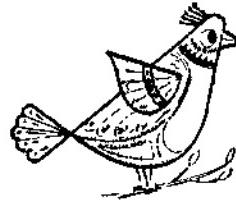
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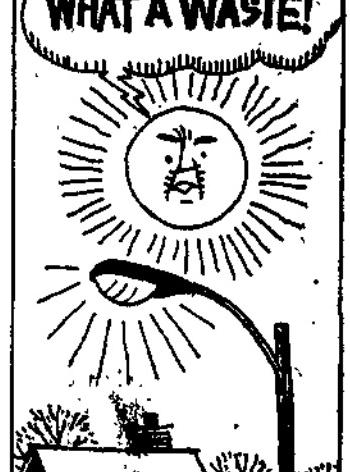
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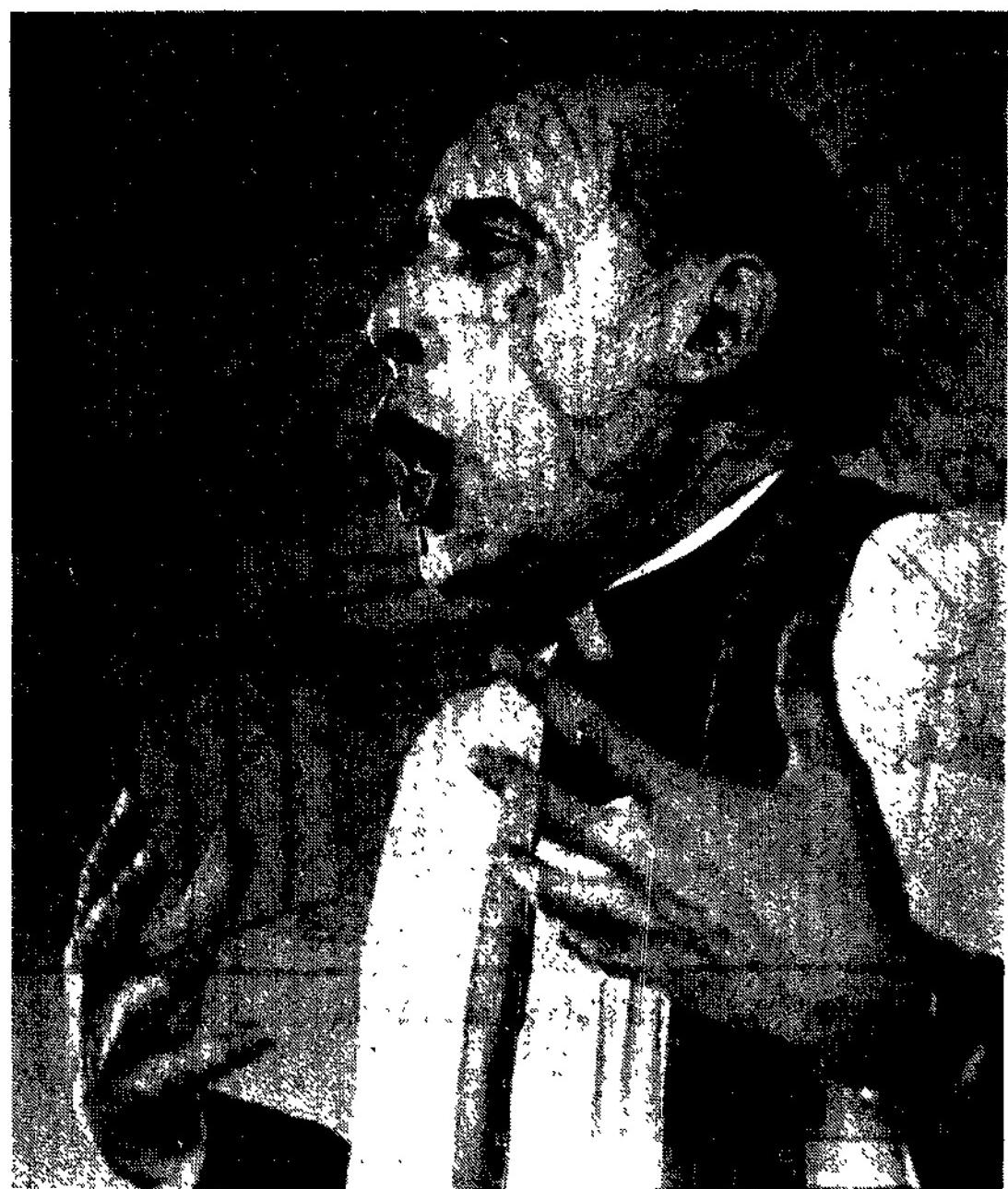
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Photos by Dave Tonge



Becky Gonzalez, 10.



Bearing the cross.

Lil Floros

Kimball to visit French family

Susan Kimball, 600 Go Wando Ave., has been selected by The Experiment in International Living to spend the summer in France under the New Dimensions program.

Sue, a junior at Prospect High School, will undergo cultural and language orientation before going to France. For one month Sue and her fellow experimenters will live with a family, develop friendships, learn customs and participate in activities of the host country. The group will take a three-week trip of France with members of their host families.

EIL has been engaged in international exchange since 1932. Some 8,000 young men and women are involved annually in the exchange program involving 30 nations.

A GIANT FLEA market to benefit St. Cecilia Catholic Church will be May 21 in the church parking lot, Golf and Meier roads. The rain date is May 28. The altar and rosary Society is the sponsor.

Exhibitors can purchase space for \$10 per lot. Contact Linda Both at 439-

5372 or Lorraine Berra, 437-2070.

JUBILEE PLAYERS of St. Raymond Church will present a musical show, "Mack & Mabel," April 15 - 17, and 22 - 24. Tickets for Saturday dinner and show performances are \$12; Fridays and Sundays \$10; show only, \$5 and \$2.50. For ticket information, call 233-2440.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Grandmothers Club will sponsor its annual card party at 1 p.m. April 15 at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See Gwin Ave. Cost is \$1.50 which includes playing cards, prizes and refreshments. Proceeds will go to the club's work with handicapped and needy children.

LAST CHRISTMAS, members of St. Paul Lutheran Church responded to an appeal for new Christmas cards and postage by Pastor George Klima who ministers to inmates at Stateville Prison. The pastor now is seeking Bibles for prisoners. Anyone who can contribute a Bible in good condition should mail it to Rev. George Klima, 806 Baskin Drive, Joliet, Ill. 60435.

VILLAGE MGR. Robert J. Eppley said the bureaucratic delays, which have postponed awarding a contract for the project, will not have any major impact on the construction schedule.

The letting is scheduled for April 26, Eppley said. "Construction should begin in late May or early

U.S. highway agency OKs S-curve project funds

Construction is expected to begin next month on the \$623,000 Elmhurst Road S-curve improvement project which has been approved by the Federal Highway Administration after several months of delay.

The project, which calls for wider traffic lanes, improved street lighting, new curbs and installation of a traffic signal at Lincoln Street and Ill. Rte. 83 in Mount Prospect, was stalled twice this year because of transitions in state and federal administrations.

S-curve improvements, financed through the Federal Aid to Urban Systems program, will be subsidized jointly by the federal government, \$402,303; the Illinois Department of Transportation, \$166,917, and the village, \$53,760.

Tavern owner Robert "Butch" McGuire has apologized to Marine Col. Frank McLenon for what he called an "unfortunate and isolated mistake." McGuire could not be reached for comment Friday.

No formal complaints were filed by the Marines with either the local or state liquor commissions. Teichert said he held a village hearing because he wanted to "investigate allegations based upon a certain newspaper ar-

June before the kids get out of school."

Bernard H. R. Hemmeter, director of Mount Prospect's engineering department, has said the improvement project will take four to five months to complete. During construction, the S-curve will be closed. Detours will be

set up, rerouting north and southbound traffic along Elmhurst Road.

"We can open the road to traffic once the paving is completed," Hemmeter said. "The periphery work, such as the landscaping and traffic signals, can be done without a detour."

Teichert suspends bar's license

(Continued from Page 1)

the Glenview Naval Air Station.

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The Herald opens the door to real estate values... every Thursday.



THE HERALD

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